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SENIORS: In
Search of
Tomorrow

UPCOMING
STADIUM

Diana,
miss ya
you're meeting
girl start that way.
a real sweet

Lisa
Masenpill

What is
up motorcycle
mama, Hurl
a nice summer and
Pontpary to much. Don't
Drive to crazy. 912-3216
Craig Hall

Diana,
so fun having you
class. You have
friend. Hope we
es together next
uck with Terry!

Dear Diana Jarrett
are one of the sweetest
have and I really
ening you and
Hope you are
all for
Dallas
John Friends & Knowing
Enjoy it or not
believe it only Bruce Central
The only Know But your
I really Sweet Seventeen
Keep in Touch over the
a Very summer And Take
summer Care Love
Care Love 1-818-912-
Keep in 0346
Touch oh Dawn Hulett
John Nick Duran
Simon
Roger - Andy

in ct was
been a
have
year. Stay cool. Good luck
more classes
love
Kim

6/8/84
Diane,
Sin, really
glad I met you.
have a really
crazy girl.
you next year.
have a nice
summer.
Brenda
Cunningham

Dear Duane,
You're a great
person. Hope to
see you next year.
But I doubt it. Stay
sweet and keep in
touch. Love
Forever,
Lori Shelby

Dear Diana, Have a great
summer. Hope you
had a great year
at Roosevelt. Keep
your head up and
keep in touch.
Friends
Forever
Shelly Murphy
Lori Harper
R.H.S. "85"

Diana,
you are a great
friend. You are such
a sweet girl. See ya
next year.
KIT
595-3127

P.S.
Michele maybe we
can get together
soon.
Abbeldt

To Diane
To a nice girl & real
nice person. hope you have
a nice summer. and see
you next year. can
get lucky. can
get me a car.
give me a call.
336-8861
your friend
Joe.

Diana,
Hope you have a very nice
summer. Keep in touch over
the summer. Bryan M.
965-1014

I Diane:
the how nice you've been.
Enjoy your future years, &
Summer. I wish I could be
here next year, but I have to
go to Walnut. Boo! Well Thanks
for being a friend.

love,
Lynn

Say Diane,
Well here comes summer, if it likes
it or not. Right. U know it's been real crazy
knowing u. Besides that u have a crazy life, He
U have been a real nice friend. And always
gave me ideals when I was in trouble. Especially
my speciality with guys. He. I really hope u
have an eeeellent summer. with an eeeellent
person. He He. Cause if u don't I know that I will. He

See
Ya.

Frank
&
Lia

Your
Friend
Always
Lia

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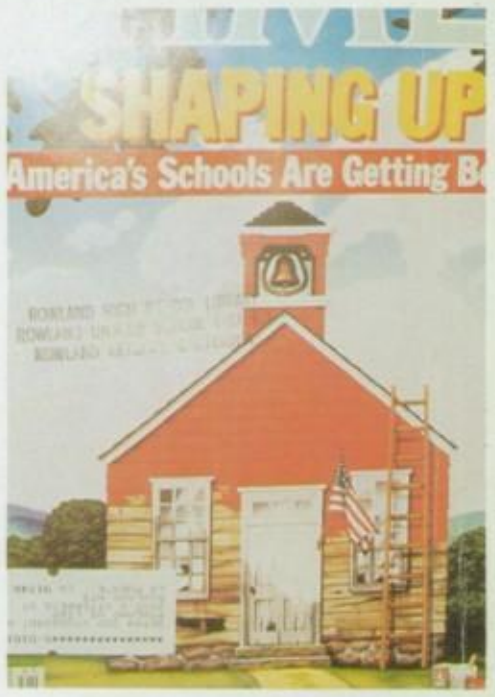
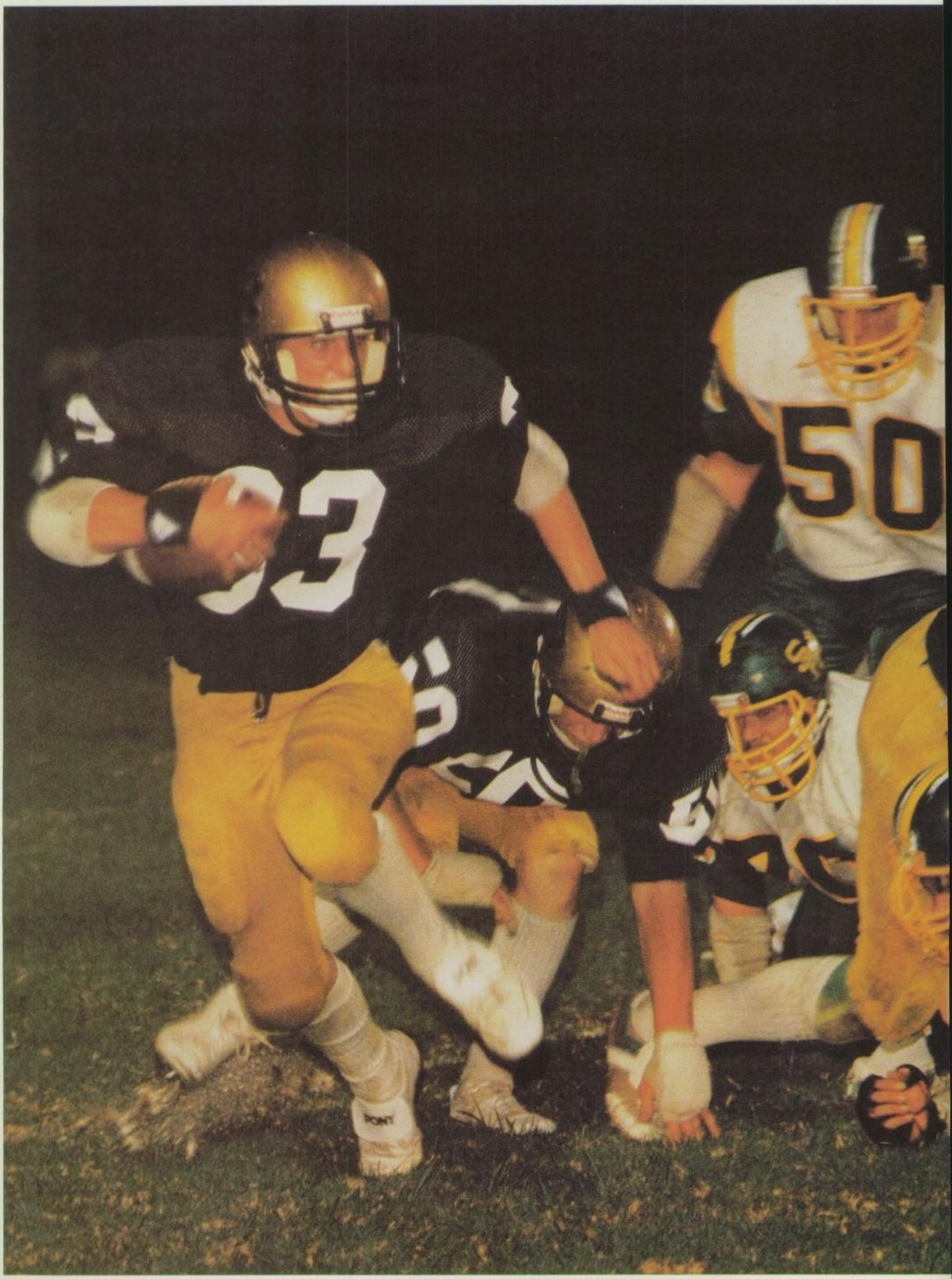
For the record

The Class of 1984 became the first class to graduate from the new stadium erected on the school campus. This event topped all recorded events for the year. Following close behind, though, was the preparation for the 1984 Olympics to begin in Los Angeles in June. Other major happenings of the year included a magnificent night launching of the Space Shuttle, the naming of the first black Miss America, and the shooting down of an unarmed Korean airliner over international waters by the Soviets. After this, longshoremen refused to unload soviet ships in the harbor and the drain became the place to pour Russian vodka. Threats of war continued to simmer in the Mid East. Many American Marines died in a peace-keeping mission in Lebanon, while Iran continued to threaten the cutting off of the oil supply route to the world. The United States came under fire when the marines invaded a small Marxist country Granada, in the Carribean. At home debates over education and the end of the recession took over the front pages of the major newspapers and magazines. Although President Reagan has been critizied for his policies, his popularity remained high, and he is expected to declare himself a candidate for re-election in 1984.

Williams in the talent contest, left; with First
winning; fooling around on the beach at Atlant



A fiaming *Challenger* lifts off at night before onlookers, below.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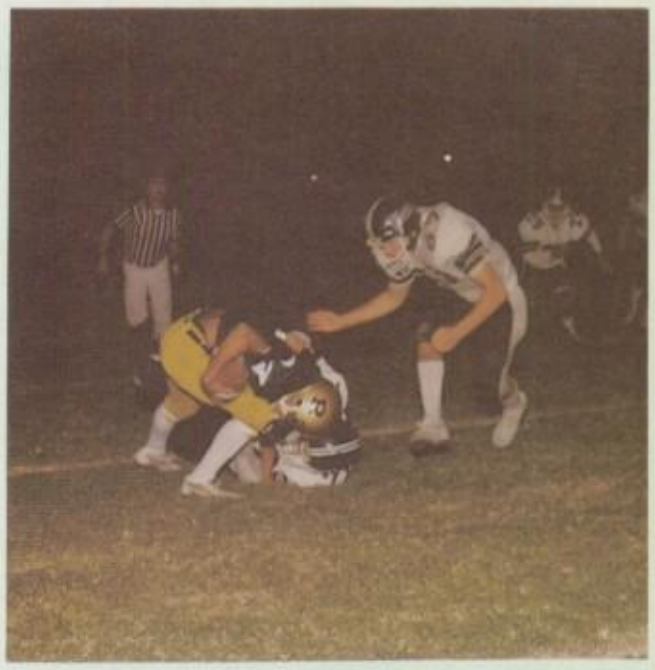
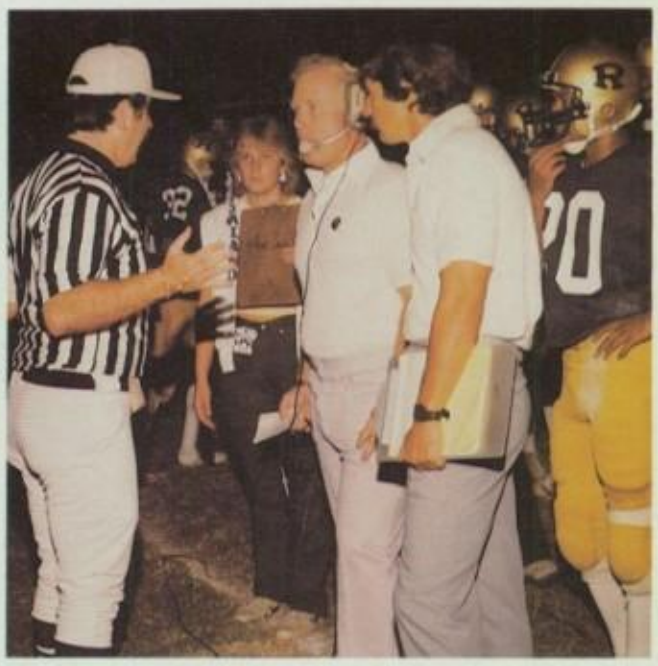
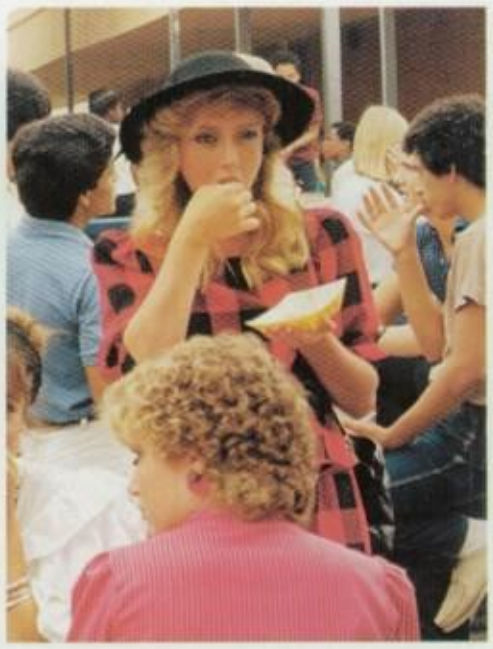
Friday night live



Friday nights came alive at Rowland during the 1983 football season. The re-awakening began in the 1982 season when Rowland's football team won their league games and were able to compete in the first round of CIF play-offs. The team, knowing they were on a winning roll, could hardly wait to start pre-season practice and to get into their first game. The student body felt the same. Coach Robinson, however, wasn't quite so sure, as his lineups included so many younger boys. Although the team lost the first game of the season, the second one proved to be the blueprint for the rest of the season. Rowland won the game against Pioneer and went on to win every Friday night. The crowd loved it! The "in" thing to do on Fridays was going to the game. Even at away games, Rowland's crowd surpassed the home team crowds. Special rooting sections took over areas of the grand stands, each group competing against the other for noise, while each victory was celebrated at after-game parties. Yes, Friday nights came alive much to the delight of Rowland's student body.



Student life

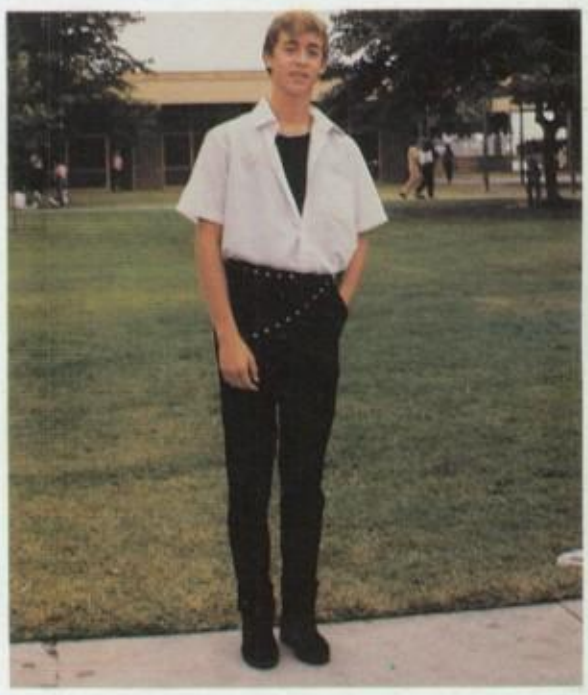


The academic life of a student at Rowland became more arduous as graduation and college requirements increased. Students found themselves taking more English classes, more math classes, and more science classes in order to satisfy these requirements. To accomodate the increase in enrollment, many students found their school day beginning first period instead of the traditional second period. Seniors no longer slid by with four classes, but instead had to enroll in at least five classes. Foreign language requirements at colleges spurred more students into foreign language classes than ever before. These changes marked the beginning of many changes that are now under examination by educational groups across the country. The increase in enrollment also affected the student in other ways. Lunch lines became longer, tables for eating became scarcer and an already crowded campus became more crowded. The seniors, however, still clung to their Senior Mall, which they refurnished during the summer, by running off underclass intruders.

A Tree for Shelley

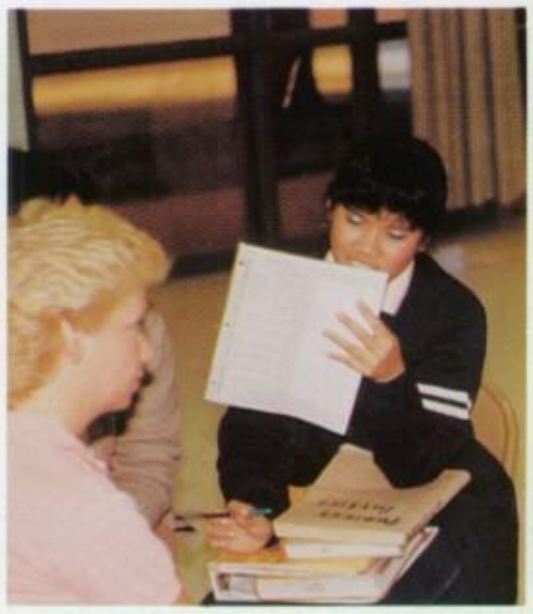
In the spring of 1983 the combined choirs decided upon a living memorial for Shelley Terrel, their friend and fellow student who had been killed in an accident the year before. They bought a tree which they planted outside the choir room, and a plaque which they placed on the wall in her honor. Now, everyone who passes can see and enjoy — a tree for Shelley.

Looking good

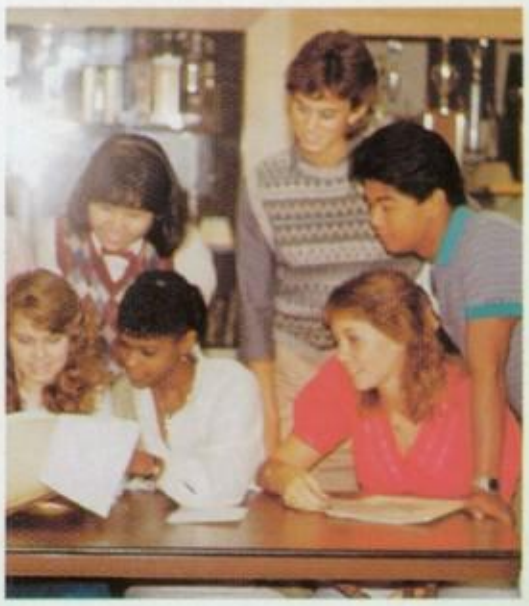


Looking good on campus was decided by the eye of the beholder. — "Anything Goes" was the major theme. For a time several fads vied for attention, but the winning fad proved to be New Romance, the most popular fad to sweep the campus. While some students wore a few items from the fad, many took to the fad and tried to even out-do each other's attire. Metal studded belts encircled waists many times over; cut-off leotards peeked out from under colorful skirts; blouses and skirts flowed out with waist-lines riding on the hips or lower; heavy ornate jewelry draped ears, necks, and wrists; big brimmed felt hats topped heads; and fairy boots covered feet. Their makeup and hair rivaled their clothes for attention. The hair trimmed close on the sides, with the front often bleached blonde, jutted out over the eyes, reminiscent of Skeezix in the comics. Even the boys took to the earrings and came to school with three and four hanging from each ear. These students were a show by themselves. Most students, however, wore more traditional attire, which included sweaters and corduroy outfits for both boys and girls. Levis continued in popularity with a return to the old "shrink to fit" 501's often topped by favorite teeshirts. As in years past, style proved important for the student, and every passing fad walked the campus.

Faces in the crowd

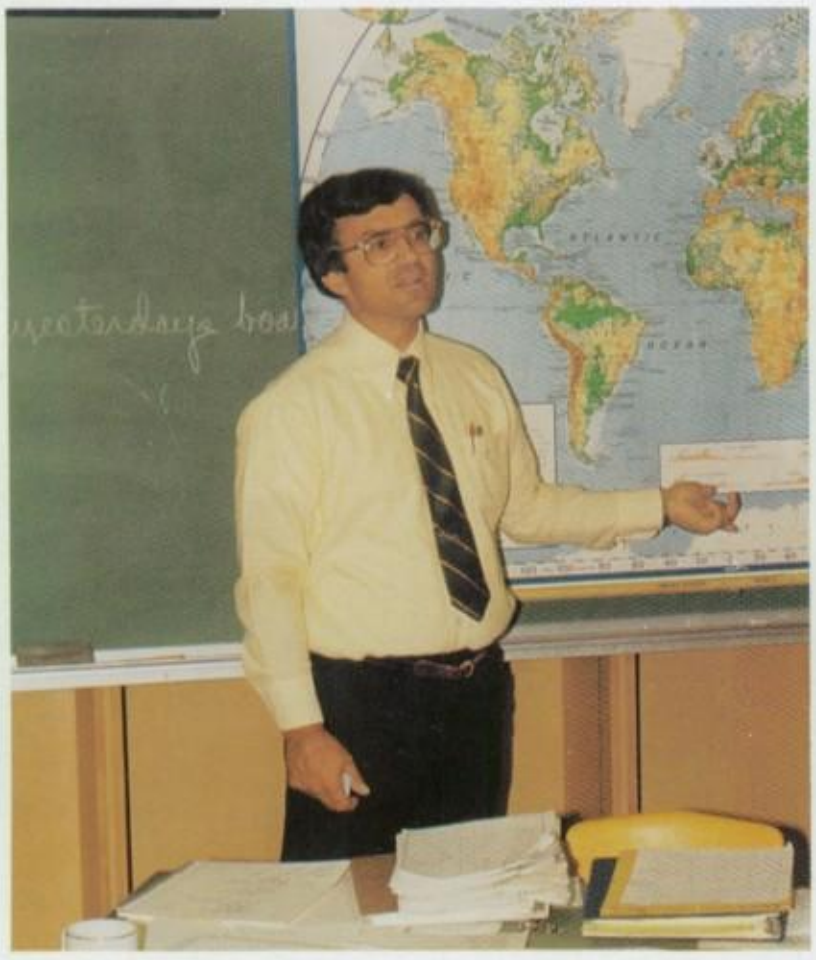


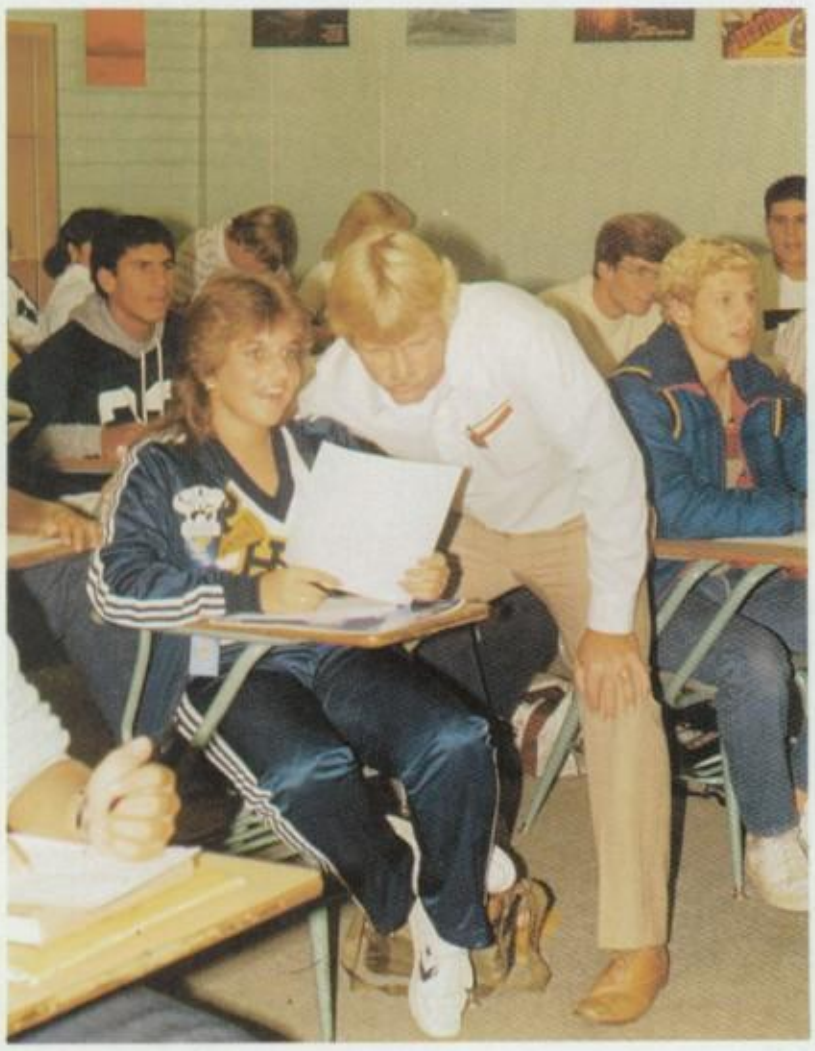
Rowland's student enrollment increased to almost 2,500 student in the 1983-84 school year, making it more difficult to know fellow students. However, not everyone was lost in the crowd, for the faces of the students who served an ASB stood out in the crowd. Girls dominated the school's governing body as Penny Walters swept the election, becoming Rowland's 20th ASB President. Other elected officers included Jim Vineyard, Vice-president and Yvonne Lee, Speaker of the House. Adrienne Brents was appointed secretary, and Toni Smith, treasurer. The ASB, meeting daily in the leadership class, continued to coordinate and sponsor special activities for the students of Rowland High School. Dances, assemblies and special weeks, such as Spirit Week and Western Week, were planned and executed by ASB. Under the direction of Mr. Norm Revis, the students learned the responsibilities that come with a leadership position. The work done by ASB enhanced the school year.



Just for fun

School life would be boring if it wasn't for the activities that are just for fun. These activities create the lasting memories of school. A school year's memories begin with the Welcome Dance in September and close with the traditional Junior-Senior Prom in the spring. In between can be found activities that appeal to almost every taste. The most coveted and prestigious evening of the year remains Homecoming which involved all the student body. This evening is preceded by Spirit Week, a week of noon-time activities for all. Rough and tumble contests always accompanied special weeks. Rope tugs over huge mud puddles, egg and sponge tosses between students and various eating or drinking contests never lack for contestants. Athletic events continue to draw students to cheer their team on to victory, Often followed by an after-game dance. For those who love dress-up, the Christmas Formal is the occasion, as it always reflects the glitter and beauty found at Christmas time. The Prom, however, always becomes special — a memory to last a life time — for juniors and especially seniors, a last goodbye to the school. Assemblies, Pep Rallies, noon-time guests or Western Week — all just for fun — make a good year memorable.





Mr. Paul Nuccio uses a map to explain areas of the world to the students.

Mr. Craig Baumunk tries to help Jackie Volmer understand a math concept.

Mrs. Betty Ferber, Teacher of the Year, demonstrates a cutting and sewing technique to one of her students.

MASTERS OF THE ARTS

SPECIAL FEATURES

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20 Teacher of the Year
Betty Ferber

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Administration

Thomas M. Aney, Principal

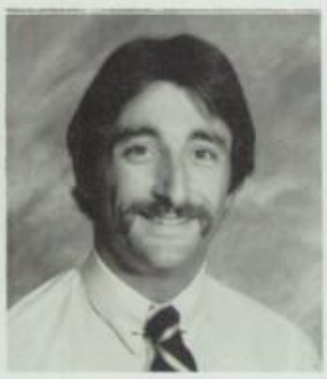
This year marks the end of the first twenty memorable years in the existence of Rowland High School. The past has ranged from good to excellent, and it is the positive things that stand out in my memory. This year has been filled with many, many pluses, but what I really see is an even brighter future. Our faculty becomes stronger each year, and the quality of our students continues to improve. With five National Merit commended students this year, I am prompted to predict even greater success in the future. I do not know how many of us will still be here in 2004, the next twenty years, but I know those at this school in a teaching or administrative capacity, will be proud of what will continue to happen with our students and this school.

Thomas M. Aney

Tom Lindley, Assistant Principal

Robbie Robinson, Vice Principal

Steve Hansen, Vice Principal



Jim Cappuccilli

Sarah Gibson

Robert Silva

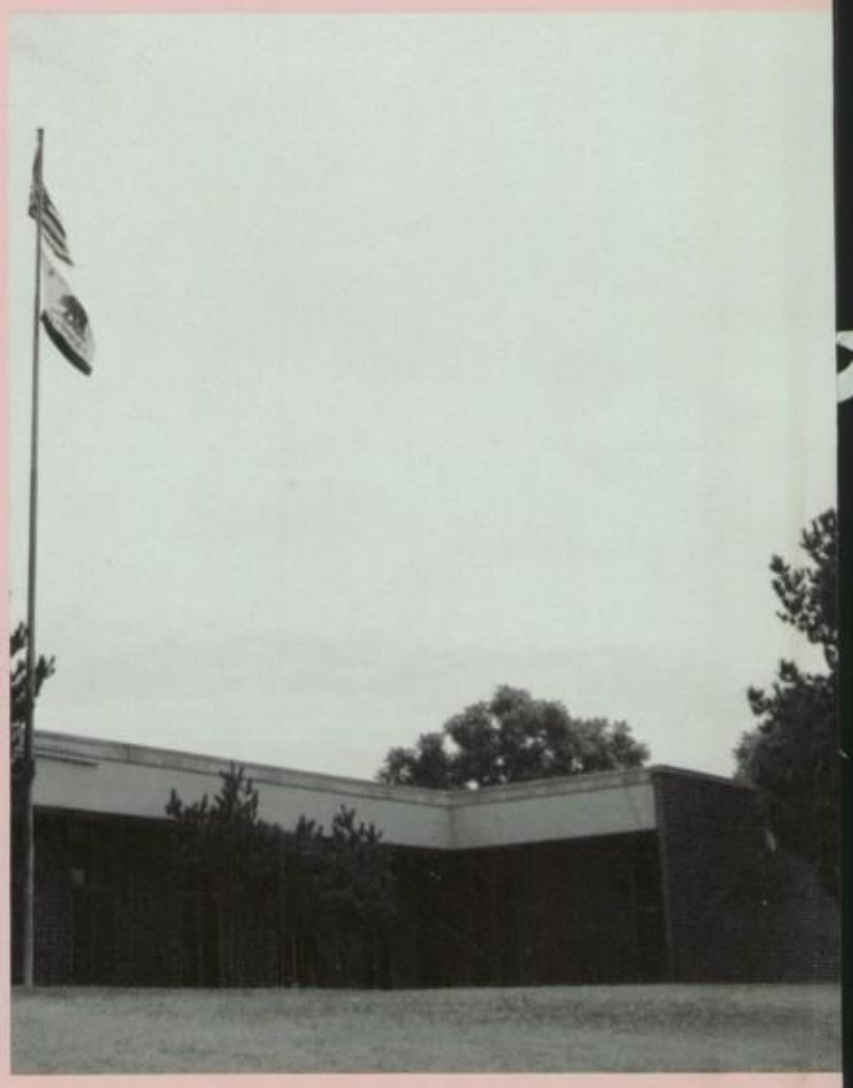
Sue Thomas

Janie Williams

Counselors

Hazel Braithwaite
Vice Principal

20th Year Establishment



Tom Aney

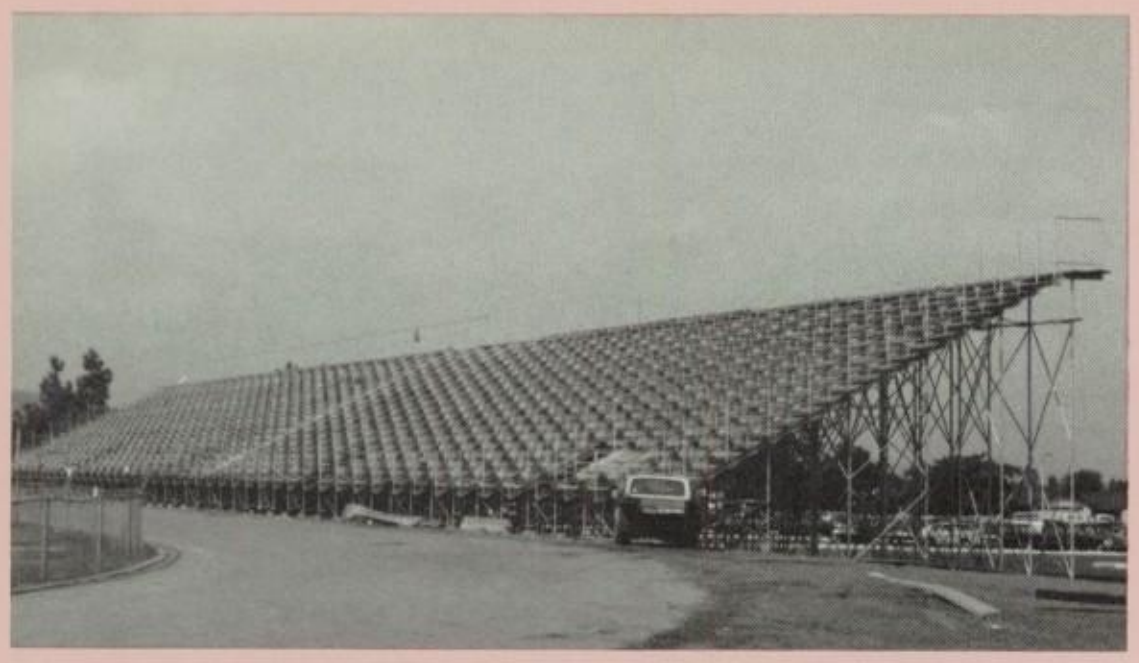
Rose Baumann

Jim Callaway

Clyde Davies

Sarah Gipson

What a Difference 20 Years Makes



Carolyn Jackson

Art Hidalgo

Walt Lees

George Van Zant

Tom Volz

From a vacant field way out in the middle of nowhere to a high school for 2500 students that sits among row after row of houses that stretch up into the surrounding hills — what a difference 20 years makes.

Twenty years ago Rowland High School, decked out with newly planted grass and adorned with small newly planted trees and shrubs, opened its doors to 1200 9th, 10th and 11th graders. The following year, 1965, Rowland graduated its first students.

Rowland was originally planned for a maximum of 2200 students, and most thought the school as built would be adequate. Suddenly, however, in the middle of the 70's, Rowland began to suffer a growth problem. The student population surpassed the maximum, and portables had to be brought in. Today portables cover a once green area behind the school and are creeping out along the fence line to the north.

The athletic program also outgrew the gym facility, and a much needed addition was completed in 1982. Rowland now possesses one of the finest gym facilities in the valley. It provides not only necessary playing floor space, but also a weight room, dance studio, and a proper stage and lighting for assemblies and the drama, music, and dance departments.

The final addition to Rowland was made possible by Monday Night Bingo. The Class of '84 became the first class to graduate from Rowland's own stadium. The bleachers were completed in the fall of '83. Future improvements on the stadium are already planned and awaiting funding.

The most important aspect of any school, though, is the staff. When Rowland first opened, it operated with a staff of about 40 teachers and 5 support personel. Today that number has grown to over 100 teachers, with a support staff of approximately 50 people. Of the original staff ten still remain. As a picture is worth a thousand words — What a difference 20 years makes.

Home Economics

Betty Ferber Teacher of The Year

Dina Martinez bortes a seam before stitching

Susie Baroz threads her needle, getting ready to sew

Diana
I'm sorry
that I was
so much this year
and didn't get
to know you
better. You are
a super person
and a good
student.
Mrs. Ford

Betty Ferber
Home Ec. Chairperson

Pam Ford

Dianne Grosenbach

Donna Malbon
Child Care Club

Ardith Barron
Spanish Club

"Totally surprised", was Betty Ferber's reaction when she was chosen the 1983-1984 Teacher of the Year. She also garnered the added distinction of being the first female teacher at Rowland to receive this honor.

Mrs. Ferber has been teaching at Rowland for fifteen years. "It is a very fullfilling career that I have always enjoyed and wouldn't change for anything. I love working with teenagers "she replied when asked how she felt about teaching. She is currently the chairperson of the Home Economics department where she teaches Total Teen and Advanced Clothing.

Mrs. Ferber was born in Los Angeles and raised in Antelope Valley. She attended Fullerton J.C. for two years and then transfered to Cal State LA where she finished her education. Currently Mrs. Ferber lives with her husband in Long Beach. They have two daughters, one who is married and one who is a senior at Long Beach State. Her husband for many years was a successful basketball coach. Because the demands became so great, he retired from coaching and is now a counselor at Los Alamitos High School.

While Mrs. Ferber and her family are avidly interested in all sports, water sports remain her favorite. She water skis and loves to go sailing whenever possible. They frequently go camping, and in the winter they take advantage of the snow sports.

In her role as a teacher Mrs. Ferber has witnessed the change in society's interests as traditional classes in cooking, and sewing have had a decline in enrollment. Her Advanced Sewing classes, however, continue to be popular. While part of the reason centers around a student's desire to create clthing, the other reason centers around why she was chosen Teacher of the Year. She is a dedicated teacher who stresses excellence and shows concern for others.

Foreign Language

Crystal Monty sews a seam in her new dress.

Betty Ferber shows Cindy Beazley how to clip a curve.

Rose Bauman
For. Lang. Chairperson,
French

Ruben Chamorro
Spanish

Judy Grabler
German Club, English

Dave Lancaster
Spanish

Rob Winstead
Spanish

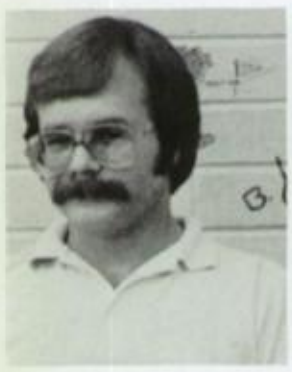
Rowland's Teacher Of The Year

English

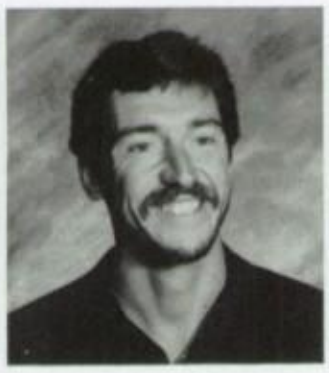
Mrs. Sampson helps Tina Evens with her report.

Renee Young looks through a Micro Fiche projector to get material.

Kathryn Kaback look through the card catalog.



Joe Beeson



Jim Brown
Cross Country Coach

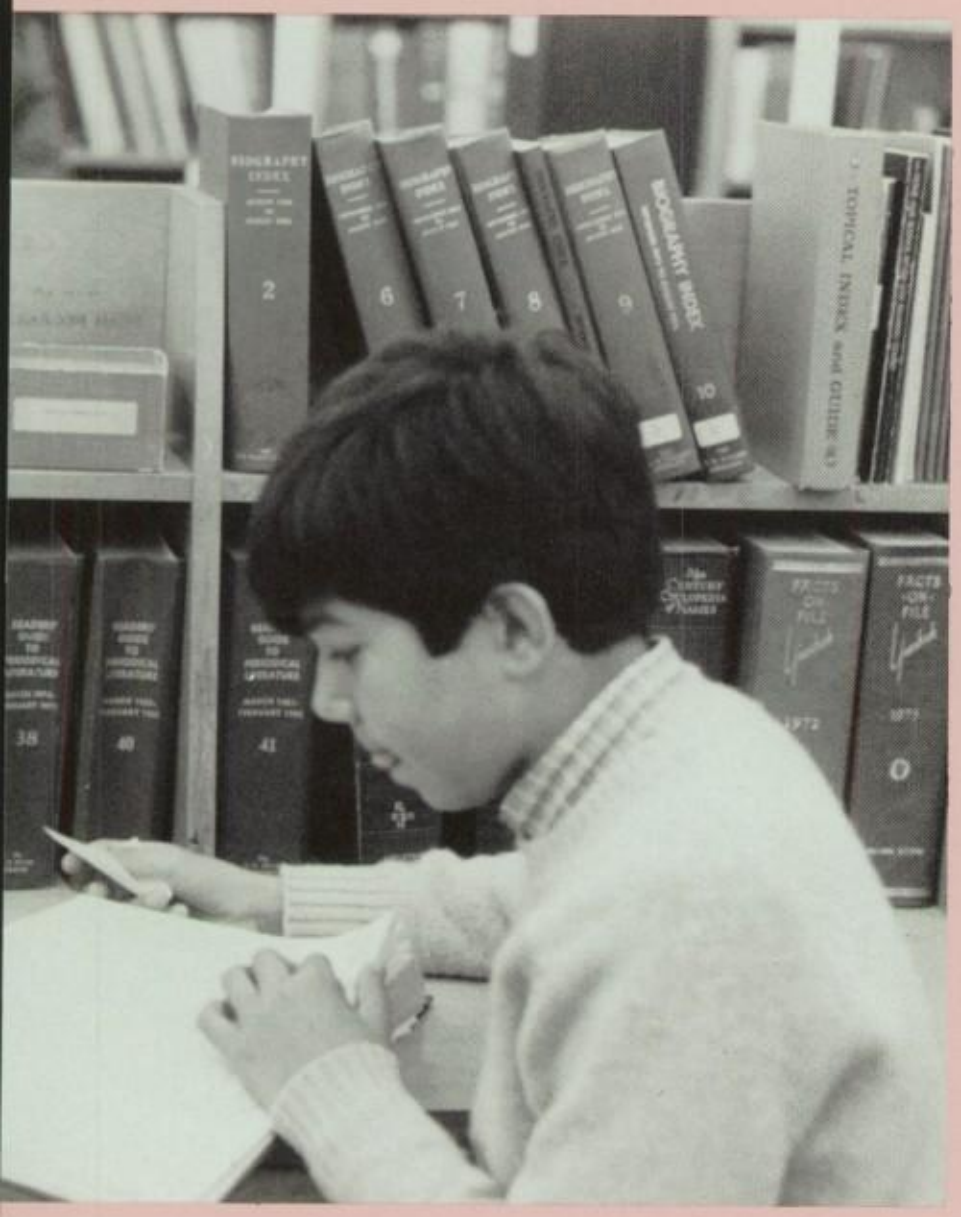
Gary Clark
English Chairperson

Dr. William Dohman

Cleora Dunagan
Annual Advisor

Carolyn Fletcher
French 1

The Terrible Term Paper.



Robert Castro gets some information out of the reader's guide.

Jeanne McNall shows Mike Smith how to find a book in the stacks.

Pat Frostholm

Susanna Hammond

Bonnie Lowenstam

Mary Anne Lucio

Mary Sampson

Dave Taylor

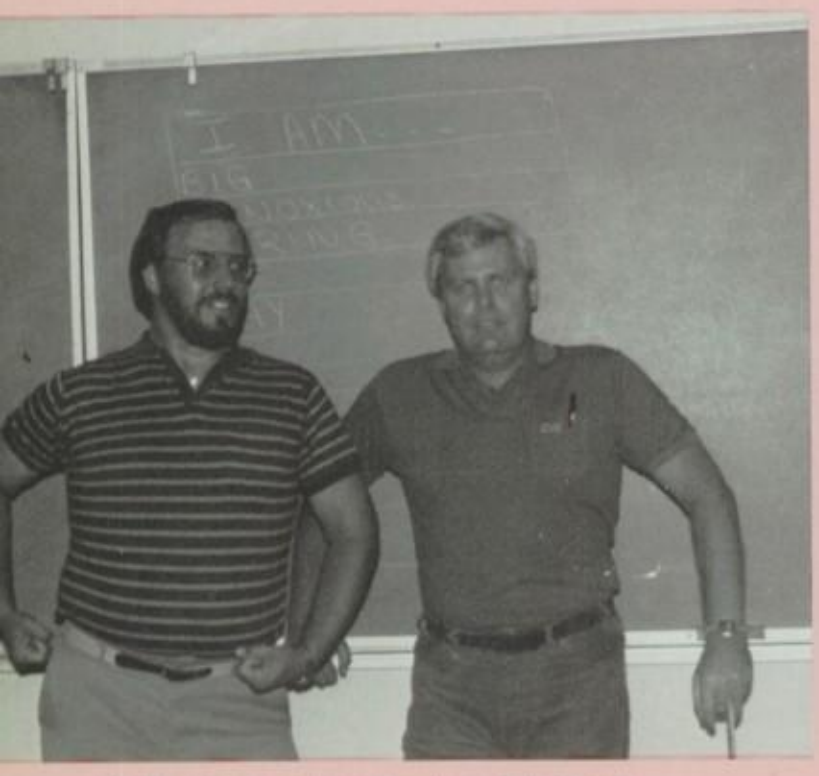
A fact of high school English classes is the terrible term paper, a research project in which a student learns the potential of the library. Nowhere is the fear greater then in the ninth grade where honor students are first introduced to the process by Mrs. Mary Sampson.

Mrs. Sampson has taught English at Rowland for the last 14 years. During nine of those years she also taught drama. She came to Rowland High School after receiving her B.A. and M.A. in Theatre Arts at Cal-State Fullerton.

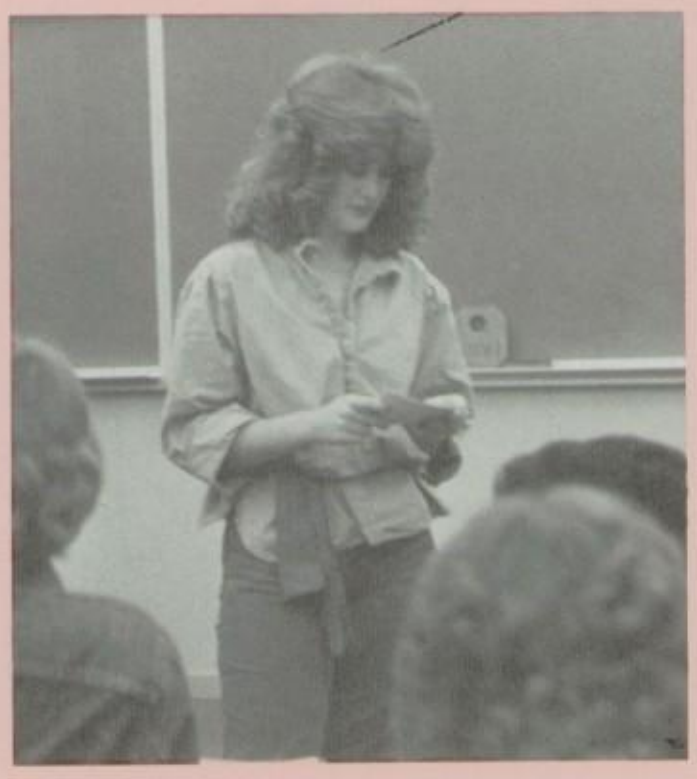
Mrs. Sampson currently lives with her husband, Bill, and her two children — Jonathan, age 5, and Stephanie, age 3 — in a recently remodeled older home in Yorba Linda. Although her duties with her family have made it impossible for her to continue as a drama instructor, she still retains an active interest in all aspects of drama. "At some time in the future I would like to coach drama again. In fact, I would even like to act if I had the time." Until that time she satisfies her artistic desire by watching others perform. Her other interests center around her family. She loves cooking and travel, both of which she can share with her family.

During the school year Mrs. Sampson is kept quite busy with school work. She feels the required term paper is important to a student. "It teaches them that they must follow directions and must work within a very disciplined format." From finding a topic to the final draft of the paper, Mrs. Sampson closely supervises her students' progress. While she often wishes they had followed directions more closely, she also stated: "Students find it wasn't an impossible task. They feel good about what they have done. Just finishing is an accomplishment." Often Mrs. Sampson is as relieved as a student when the assignment is finished.

Social Science



Mr. Waylett and his biggest problem, Bob Gardner.



Wendy Lockcuck reads the opening statement to the jury.

Wendell Eriksson

Warren Glaspey

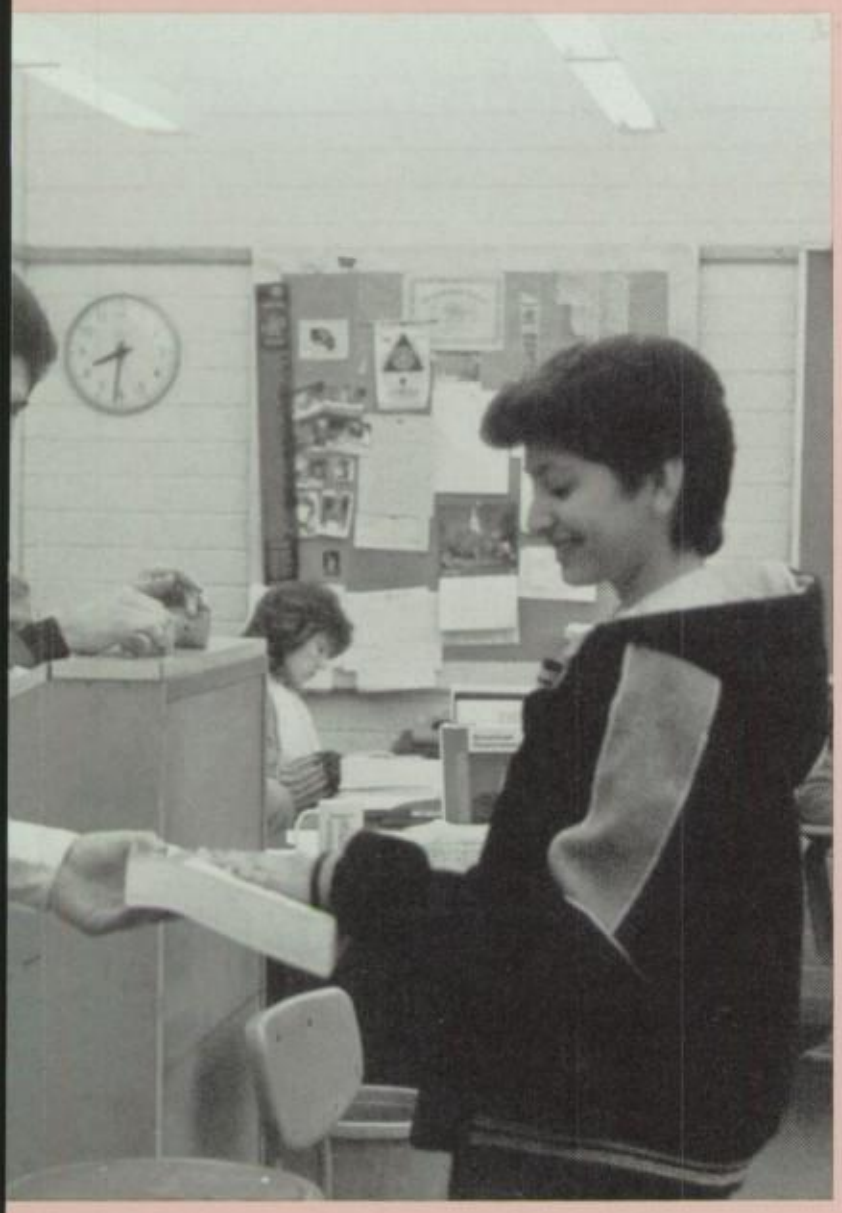
John Hale
Swim Coach

Cathy Hynes
Newspaper Advisor

Jody Lock

Paul Nuccio

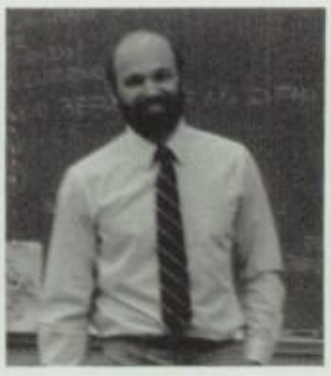
Class Creates Interest In Law



Bailiff Tom Marchetti swears in Doreen Gonzalez

Alonzo Ester, defence attorney, explains a point to Judge Jaime Ramirez

Dave Orr
S.Sc. Chairperson



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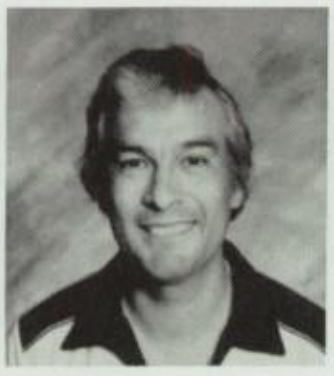

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Charles Roughton

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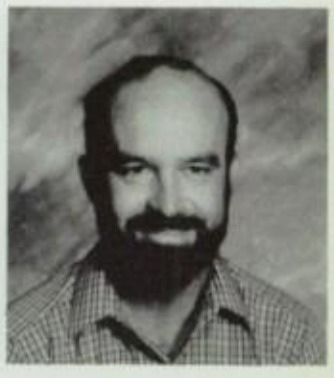


Bill Whinnery
Honors Chairperson

One of the most talked about events of the senior year is the Mock Trial that takes place in the Criminal Law classes. The trial has a great impact on all the students who participate and watch.

Criminal Law is a semester course taught by Steve Waylett. Half way through the semester the students study a unit on criminal justice and courts. This unit is where Mr. Waylett got the idea to conduct a trial to show the students exactly how the American justice system operates. Students volunteer to be part of the trial, and by participating, they receive extra credit. "There is always more volunteers than positions open," he commented. The trial consists of six witnesses, a judge, a bailiff, and a team of lawyers to be prosecutors and to represent the defendents.

Mr. Waylett and his wife Dee, who live in Fountain Valley, celebrated their 20th aniversary this year. The rest of his family consists of a daughter Cheri, who is 13 and a cheerleader, and a son Randy, who is 10 and a star soccer, basketball, and baseball player. Mr. Waylett who is an avid supporter of his children also enjoys playing golf and tennis in his spare time.

Mr. Waylett, who received his B.A. in P.E. from Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, and his M.A. from Cal State L.A., taught P.E. for 9 years at Giano. He then transfered to Rowland, where he has been teaching for 8 years. He currently teaches SRC, Driver Training, American Government, and Criminal Law, which he enjoys most of all. He also is the advisor of the Interact Club on campus.

Mr. Waylett feels that it is a good experience to be a part of the trial. "It's more interesting for students to participate than just to read a textbook or view a film. The success of a class can always be measured by its impact on the students. Many students have returned to inform him of their interest, and others have gone into the field of law because of the interest generated in the class.

Science

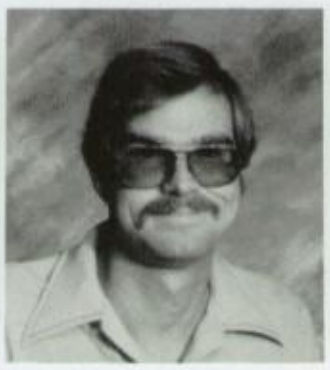
Mrs. Sieveke shows Laurie Mora and Richard Sanchez how to skin their cat.

Ann Picardo, Yun Cho, Mr. Fotinakes, Christine Hermoso and and Tina Lee, examine their specimen skulls.

Regina Dominguez, Cindy Hayes, Janet Barnett and Desiree Flores study the spine.

David Cook

Jim Fotinakes
SIP Coordinator



Bob Houghton

John Karns
SFC Advisor

Raleigh Philp
Science Chairperson

Anatomy has captured first place among favorite science classes at Rowland. Part of the reason is the projects that are done in class. The one most known is the cat dissection that is required of all students, the other dissections are of a cow's eye and heart. The field trip taken each year is to Loma Linda Medical Center, where the students watch classes in progress.

Anatomy is taught by both Mrs. Sieveke and Mr. Fotinakes, but it was Mr. Fotinakes, commonly called "Foto" by the students, that developed the course five years ago. He felt the science curriculum should contain a class where students could learn about the human body through actual body dissection. Currently, Mr. Fotinakes teaches two periods of Honors Anatomy.

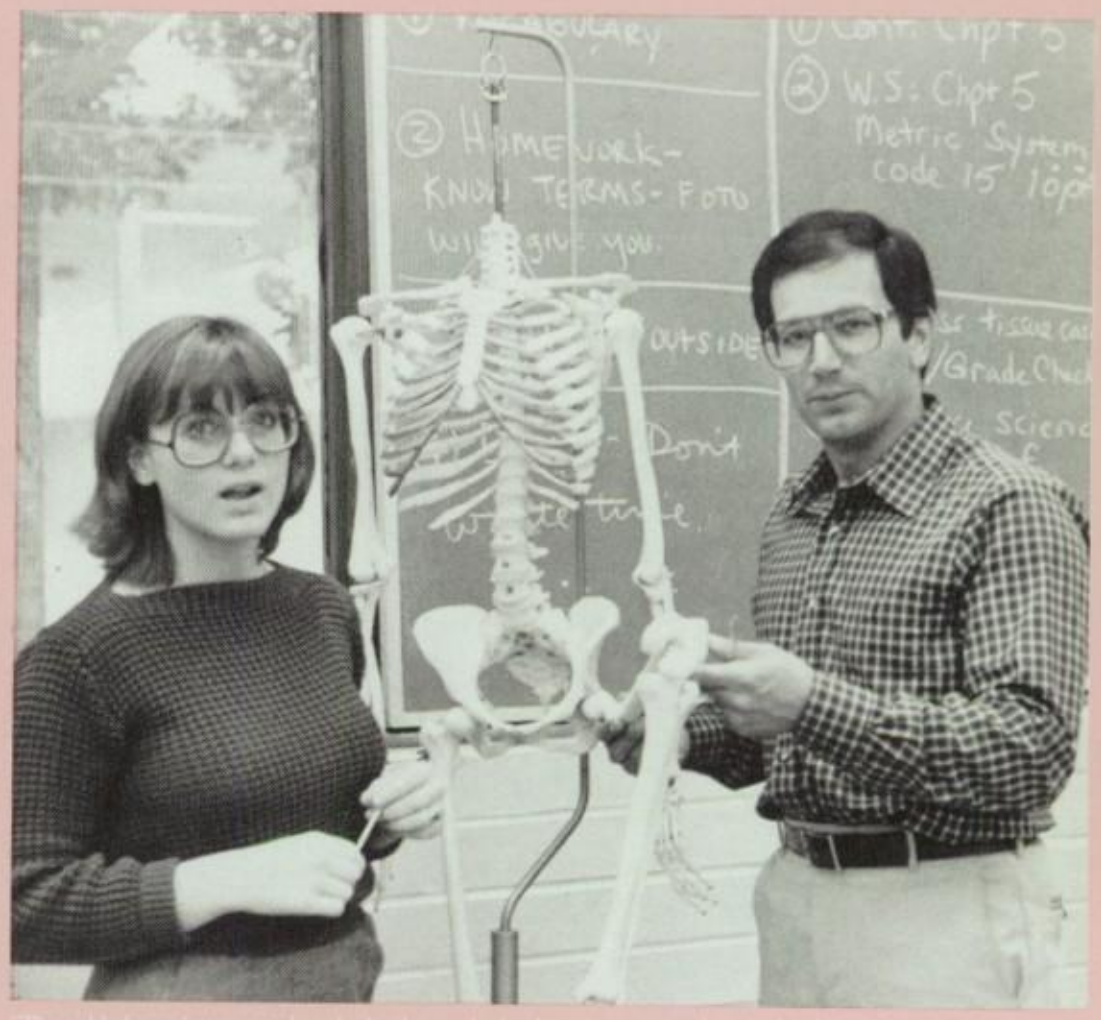
Mr. Fotinakes lives with his wife Marcia and their two children in Chino. Brian, the oldest is three years old, and the youngest is Mary, who was born on June 21, 1983. He is busy at this time building a home for his family on a ½ acre lot in the Chino area. He is also in a partnership with his brothers in the operation of two car washes. When he has time, he continues his active interest in tennis and skiing. His skiing plans for the winter include a cross country skiing trip in Sequioa.

Biology has always been high on Mr. Foftinakes' interest list. He attended college at Cal State Fullerton where he graduated with a B.A. in Biology and P.E. While there he worked as a medical trainer for the football team. He then completed a M.A. in Education and Biology at Chapman College.

People who are fortunate enough to be in Fotinakes' class share the common feeling that he cares for his students. The feeling that he genuinely cares for the students is the main reason why Anatomy and Fotinakes are so popular with many of the students here at Rowland.

Lisa Jackson and Kathy Smith open the body cavity of their cat.

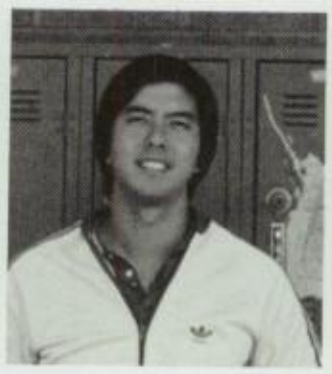
Jeff Smith helps Erin Faussone locate her tibia.



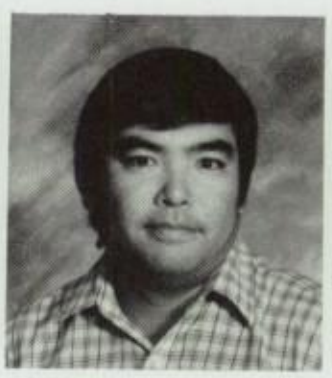
"The ankle bones' connected to the leg bone; the leg bone's connected to the hip bone," says Debbie Pirwan and Mr. Fotinakes.

Sue Sieveke

Gary Sokolis



Phil Urabe
Reading Dept



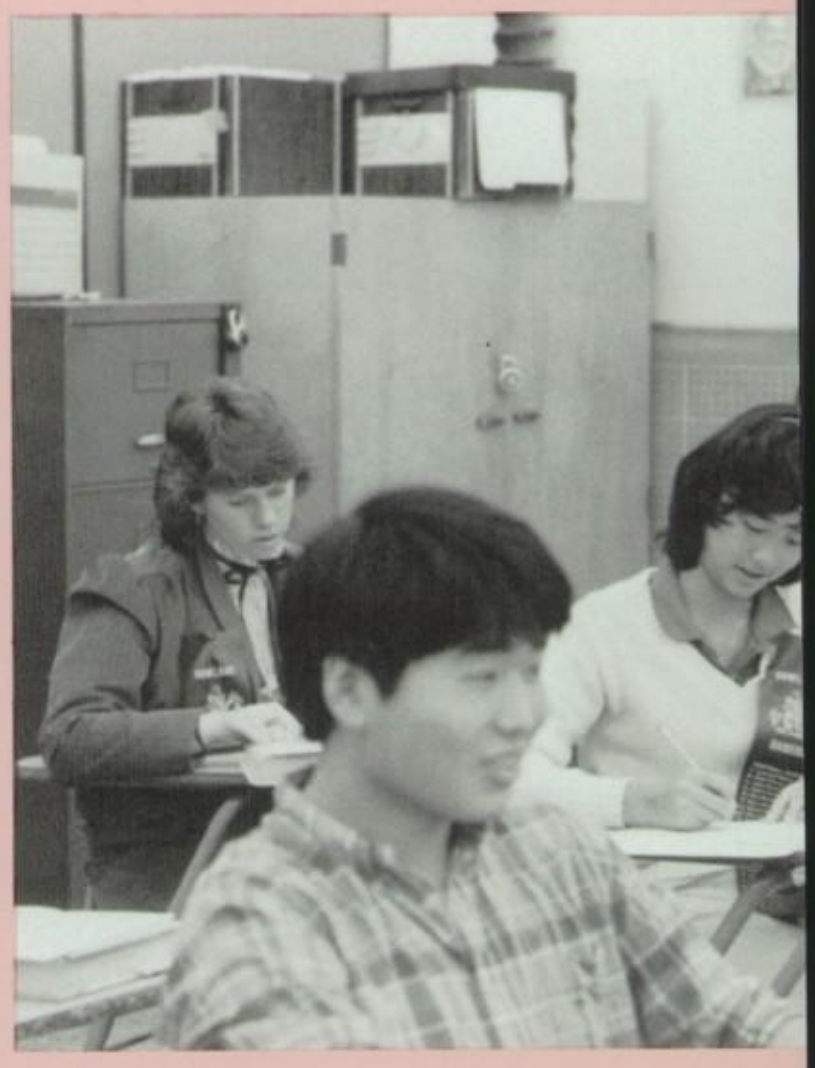
Ron Urabe
Baseball Coach

Tom Williams

Anatomy Captures First Place

Mathematics

Eileen Nolte's favorite place, her desk.



Michelle Shipp, Jay Kim, and Cathy Setoda try to understand the math probl

Craig Baumunk

Chris Cohick

Clyde Davies

Roger Hall
Math Chairperson

Paul James

Al Murguia

Excellence in teaching becomes apparent when a student sits in Mrs. Nolte's Trigonometry class.

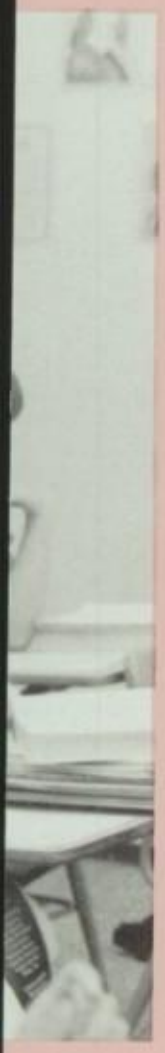
The difficulty of math grows with each level. Because of this the weeding out of students begins in the Algebra and Geometry classes. By the time a student gets into a Trigonometry class, the numbers of students have dwindled drastically. While taking this class is difficult and demanding on the student, Trigonometry is also demanding on the teacher. The teacher must be very knowledgeable and must be able to share this knowledge in order to teach the student. Mrs. Nolte is capable of this.

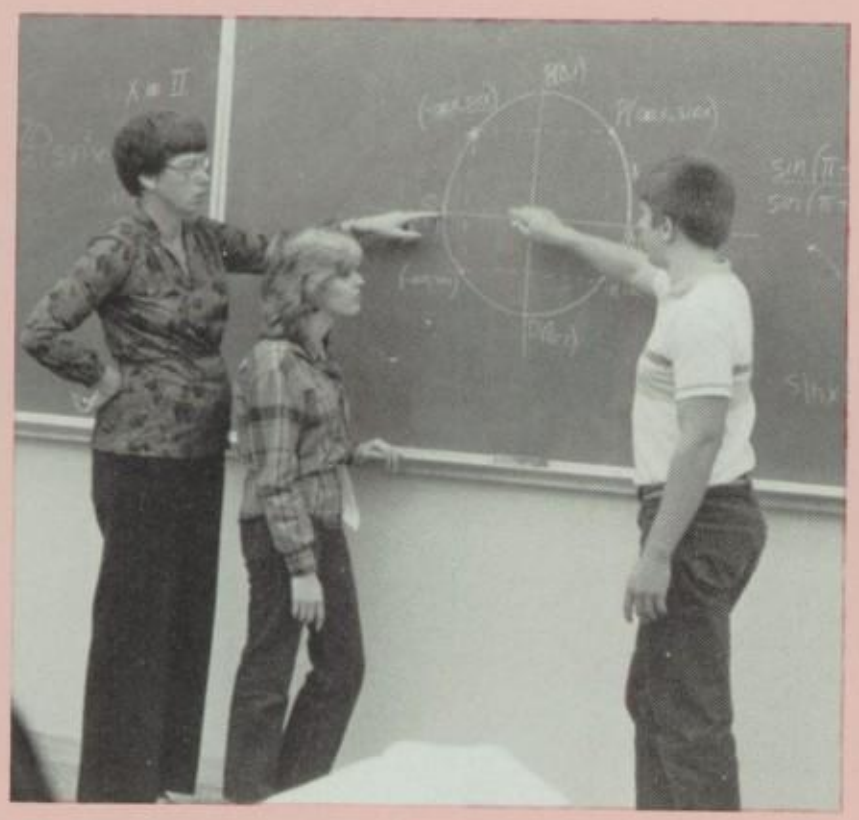
Because Mrs. Nolte always wanted to be a teacher, she attended college at UCSB after she graduated from high school. After two years, however, she met and married Hale Nolte, dropped out of college, and began her family. She has now been married to Hale for twenty-six years, and they have four children. The oldest, Deanna, is an E.K.G. technician; Bryan attends Mt. Sac; Marcie a senior at Walnut, is the number one senior tennis player; and Jenny, the youngest, is in the 5th grade.

Although Mrs. Nolte was busy taking care of the family, she found the time to go back to college. In 1966, she received her B.A. from Cal State L.A. in math. She then went to Cal Poly, Pomona, to get her teaching credential.

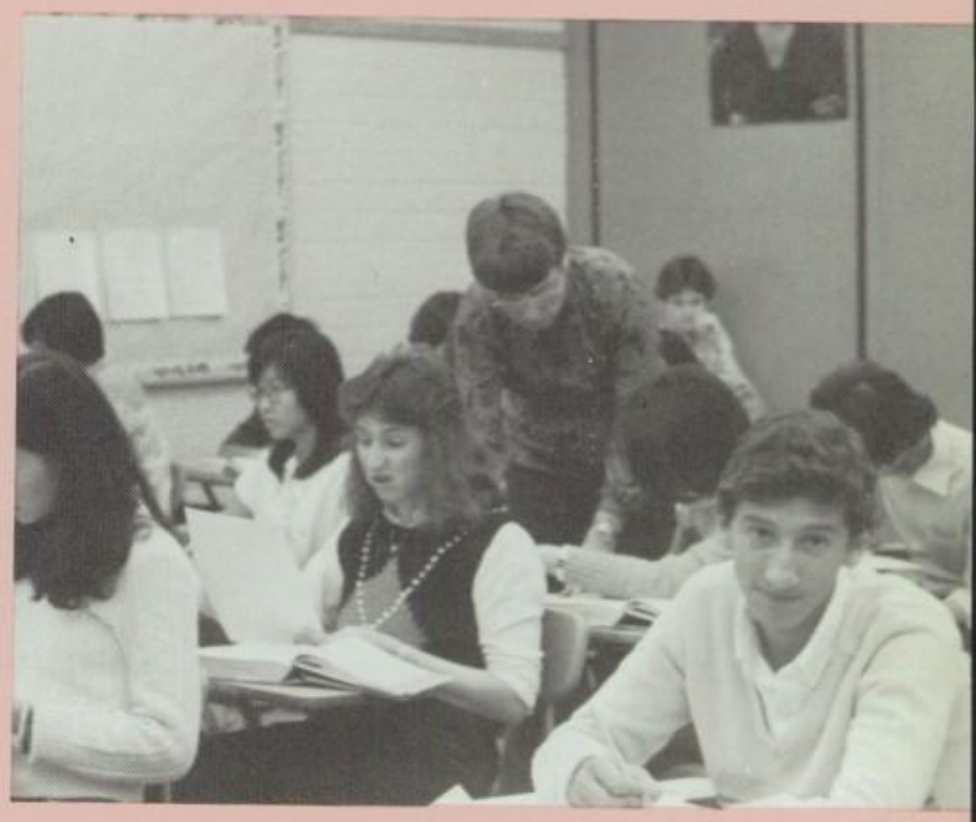
Most of Mrs. Nolte's time when not teaching is taken up by activities with her family. She frequently plays tennis with her daughter Marcie. She also enjoys water skiing and sewing. In the summer she likes to relax with a good book.

Mrs. Nolte has been teaching at Rowland for five years. During that time she has earned the respect of the students because of her excellence in teaching. Students are fortunate to have been taught by such an outstanding teacher.





Mrs. Nolte, Sherry Galvez and Brian Peterson works a problem on the board.

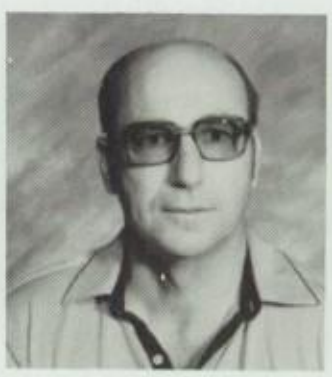


Sherryl Lauderman can hardly wait to receive help.

Eileen Nolte

Ron Smith

Johnnie Stevenson
Basketball Coach

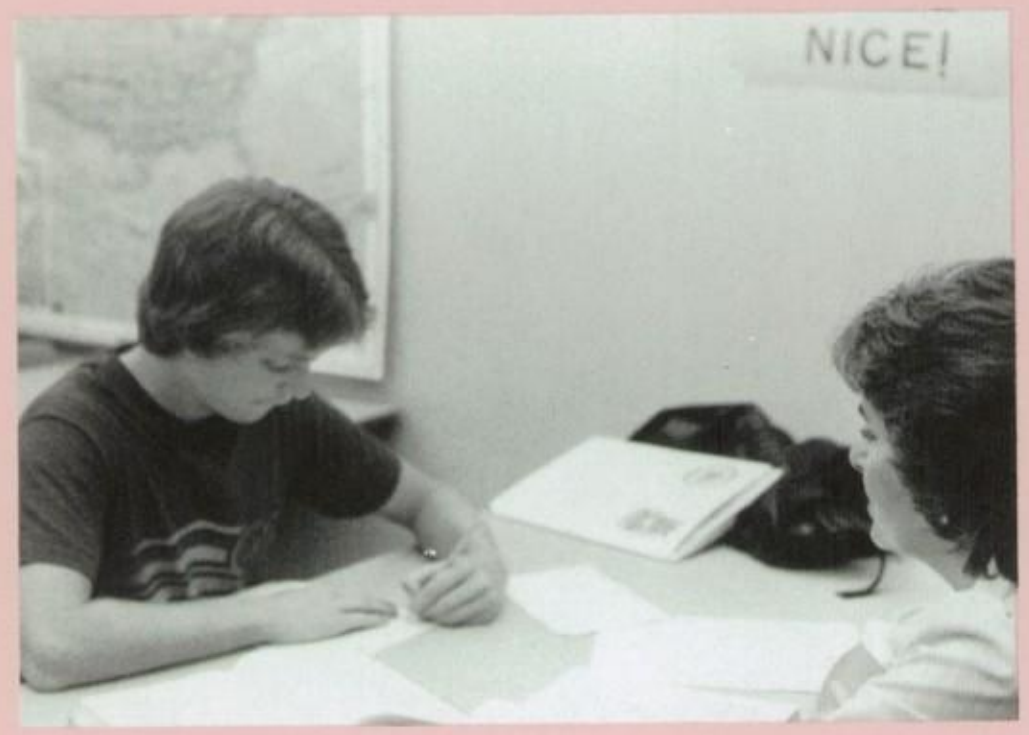


Tom Volz

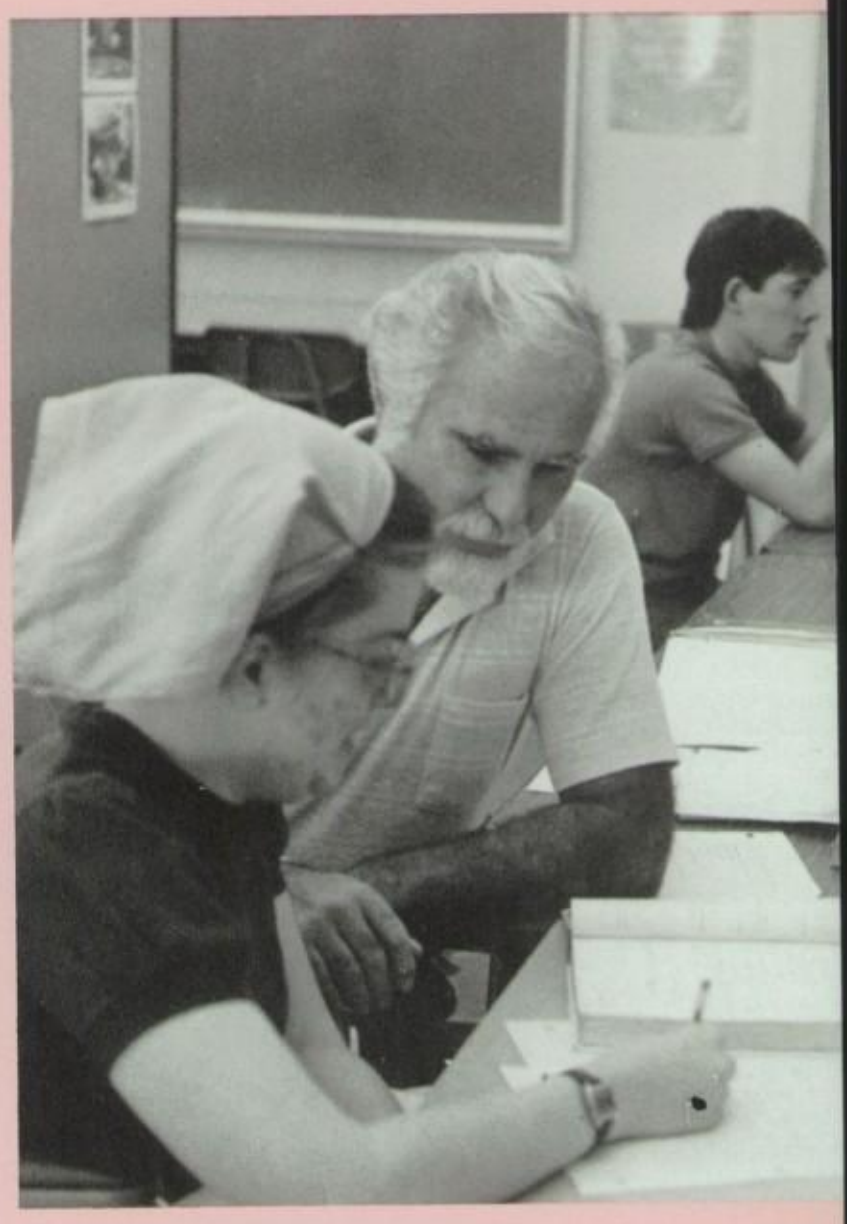
Le Wentz
Soccer Coach

Excellence In Teaching

Reading



Della Sewell Coaches Mike Russell in his math.



Dave Martin checks Sarah Jimenez' work for errors.

Vera Benoit
Pep Advisor
Soc. Science

Pat Christianson

Robert Gardner
Reading Chairperson

Ralph Harris
Wrestling Coach

Richard Storrer

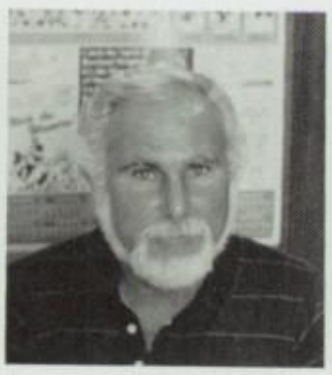
Walt Lees

Their Quest For Education

Special Education

Mrs. McWee assists Sylvia Montano in using the magnifier

Al Lozano



Dave Martin
Gymnastics Coach

Loyce McWee

Della Sewell

Carolyn Waska
Spec. Ed. Chairperson

Dr. William Wright

The rights of the handicapped, so long rejected, became a reality in the late 70's. Nowhere is this more evident than on high school campuses where state legislators mandated special programs to be placed in schools to handle and aid the handicapped in their quest for the educational advantages long held by "normal" people. These laws required schools to mainstream handicapped students as much as possible.

The program at Rowland, under the direction of Dave Martin and Carolyn Waska, began three years ago with much trepidation. Although the program was questioned at first, it has proven to be very successful. At Rowland students with a variety of handicaps, which include visual, hearing, orthopedic, and learning disabilities, spend less than half of their day in a special class. The rest of their day is spent in regular classroom work and school activities. Currently thirteen of the students participate in athletics, four are in marching band, two are on the annual staff, and one is in Advanced Animation. One of the students, Sammy Martinez, received a varsity letter in wrestling while only a freshman.

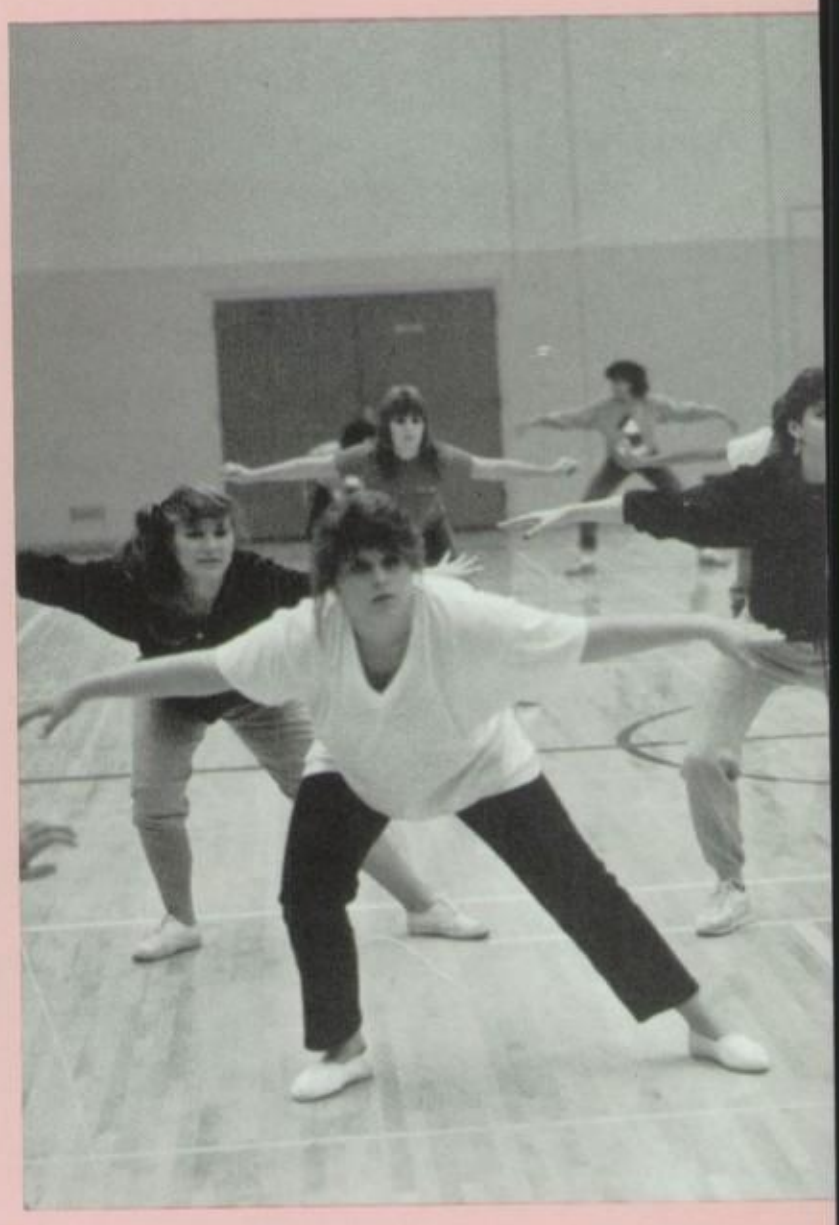
Staff members include two teachers and four instructional aides. The support staff includes a psychologist and a speech therapist. This group provides support to the student and acts as a middleman between parent, student, and teacher. The staff is responsible for programming the student into classes and monitoring his progress. The goals of the staff for the student include the ability to keep up in a regular classroom situation with a minimum of extra help. The help if needed, however, is always there. Because of the special circumstances of each student, the ratio of students to teacher is low. Also, teachers who are involved in the program must have both a regular teaching credential and a Special Educatino credential. Although the costs of maintaining the program are high, the benefits to the student have proven to be worth all of the costs and more.

Sarah Jimenez

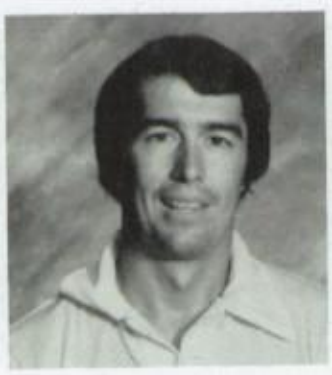
Physical Education

Coach Ferguson adjusts the monitor for class.

Yolanda Gutierrez gets with the music.



Tina Gilmore stretches to the beat.



Pat Ferguson

Barbara Grund
Tennis Coach

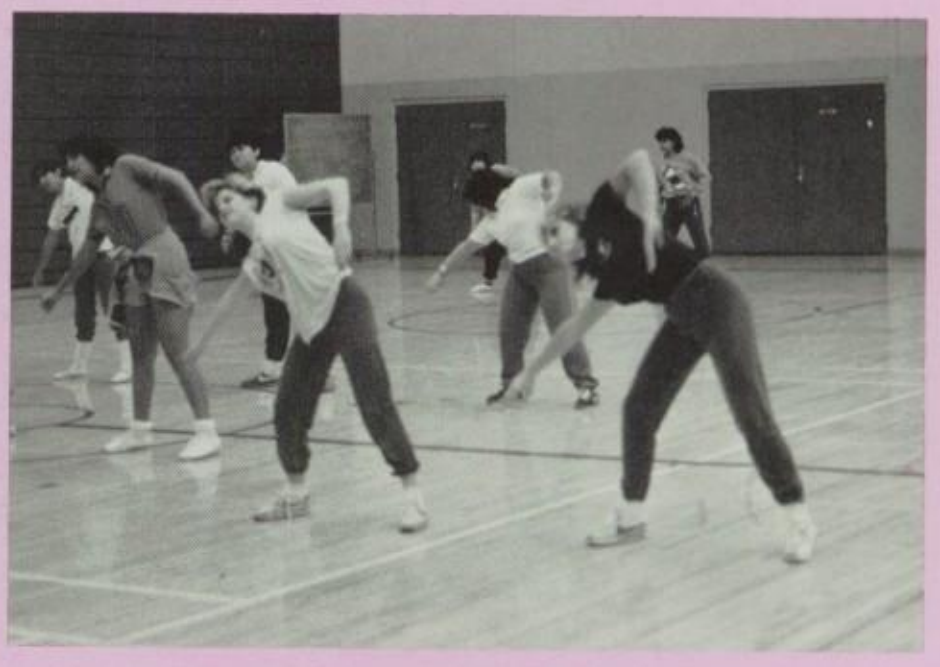
Sandra Gurney
Modern Dance

Jenene Koehler
G. Basketball Coach

Jeanne Koerner
Track Coach

Aerobics - A Commitment To Health

Norma Salcido keeps with the beat.

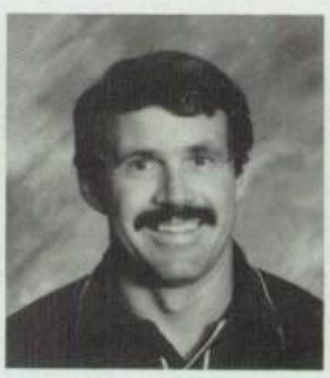


Linda Byers and Teresa Cacucciolo stretches sideways to the floor.

Don Livingston
Tennis Coach

Harry Robinson
Football Coach

Craig Snyder



Ross Stewart
Volleyball Coach
Sports Chairperson

George Van Zant
P.E. Chairperson

Aerobics, a popular form of exercise throughout the nation, has also become part of Rowland's P.E. department curriculum. The teachers chosen to teach the class are Pat Ferguson and Jeanne Koerner.

Mr. Ferguson stated that there is a difference between his class and Mrs. Koerner's. The group of girls he teaches was originally a beginning dance class. "They signed up for beginning dance to avoid having any physical activity of P.E." but found themselves in aerobics instead. However, many of the girls in my class do an excellent job." He enjoys teaching the class because of the music the girls choose. He did noticed that the best activity took place when the class was led by the girls in class, instead of mechanical leaders (the TV Monitor). Although his class cannot keep up with the professional such as Jane Fonda or the 20-minute workout, they do a good job.

Coach Ferguson, his wife Terri and 2 daughters, Stacey 7 and Dana 5, live in Hacienda Heights. People often recognize his daughter Stacey because she has appeared on Atari commercials with Alan Alda. Ferguson graduated from Santa Ana Junior College and attended Whittier College where he had won a football scholarship.

Coach Ferguson is very active on the school level. He teaches basic 11-12 English and aerobics for P.E. His outside assignments include coaching Varsity football. He is also the director of B.I.C. Coach Ferguson feels that "The honor of being a chancelor of B.I.C. has been the highlight of his educational life. This gives me an opportunity to see students in their moment of crisis." He feels crisis is a "demanding mental state of today's students."

For Coach Ferguson, exercising is as much of a part of his daily routine as brushing his teeth or dressing. "It is a mental committment to stay healthy, slim and trim." The advice he gives to people interested in exercising is "exercise should be enjoyalbe. It can't be thought of as hard work, but as an enjoyment."

Industrial Education

Andrew Seargeant sands a piece of his work.

Alan Olson puts the finishing touch on his china cabinet.

George Bettar
Machine Tool

Dick Ferrell'
Auto Repair

Elias Gonsalves
Printing

Arthur Hidalgo
Drafting

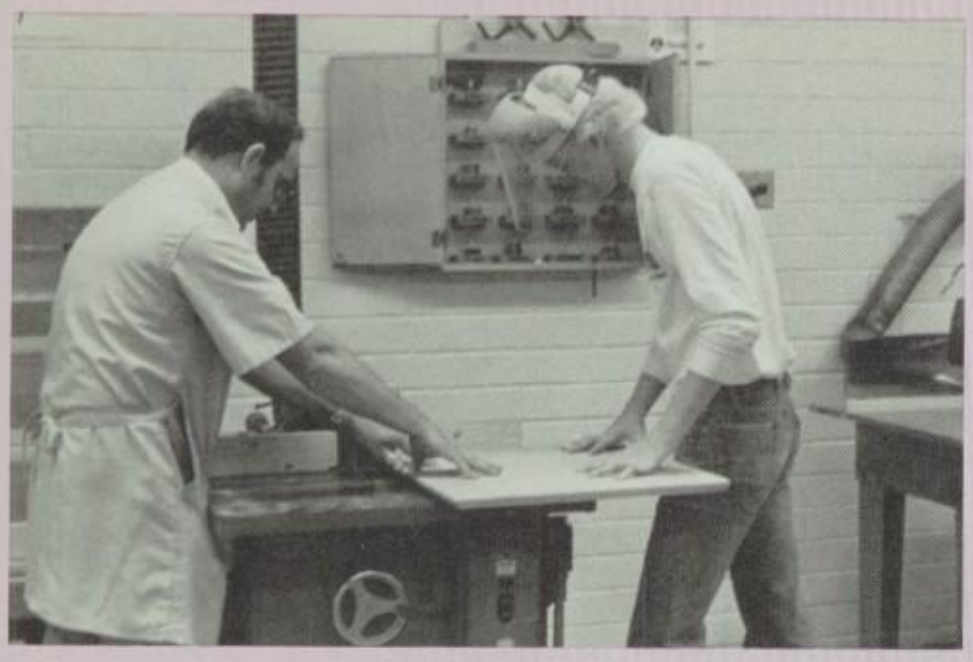
Arlo Lusby
Electronics

In the nether regions of Rowland, located north of A, B, and C buildings, in an area few even know exists, lies an excellent Vocational Education department under the direction of Mr. Dennis Maust. Since 1963, a span of 20 years, Mr. Maust has been teaching woodworking and cabinet making, 8 of these years at Rowland, to a never ending stream of students. His success in the teaching field has never been more manifest than with Alan Olson, one of his current students, who has won several prizes for his creations.

Mr. Maust's creativity is also very evident in his home he shares with his wife Lucy and his two children, David 7, and Mathew 4. He has designed and built over one hundred pieces of the furniture they use at home. These pieces include cabinets, chairs, tables and many others. His handiwork is also obvious in his yard. He loves to garden and spends considerable time taking care of the yard.

Although Mr. Maust spends considerable time with woodworking and gardening, he and his family have other interests they persue. The entire family is very active in the Menonite Church, which he has belonged to all of his life. He also collects antiques. In his travels he always looks for a good buy in an antique. He has presently toured 40 states and has visited Europe once. When he is at home, he listens to his favorite music, which is Classical music.

Mr. Maust stated that teaching a creative skill that is saleable to the student has always been important to him. Because he knew he wanted to contribute to others' lives, he went to college to obtain a teaching credential. He received his B.A. from Bethel College in Kansas and later completed his M.A. at Cal State L.A. "I enjoy working with students developing themselves. Creating something that they thought they could never create is rewarding for them as well as for me."



Mr. Maust and Brian Allee hold a piece of wood in place while pressing it through a band saw.

Mr. Maust shows Larry Co and Alan Powell the correct way to work the wood.

Don Green operates a radial arm saw.

Dennis Maust
Woodworking

Jerry Burtis
Art & Crafts

John Catanzaro
Choirs

George Gullett
Band

Dave Masters
Animation

Creativity In Wood

Business

Aaron Kroegar listens while the fireman explains the functions of the fire truck.

Kim Husting gets some information from a college representative.

Billy Jo Caceras sits patiently while her makeup is done.

Ellis Jordan
Drama Coach

Patti Lane
Business Chairperson

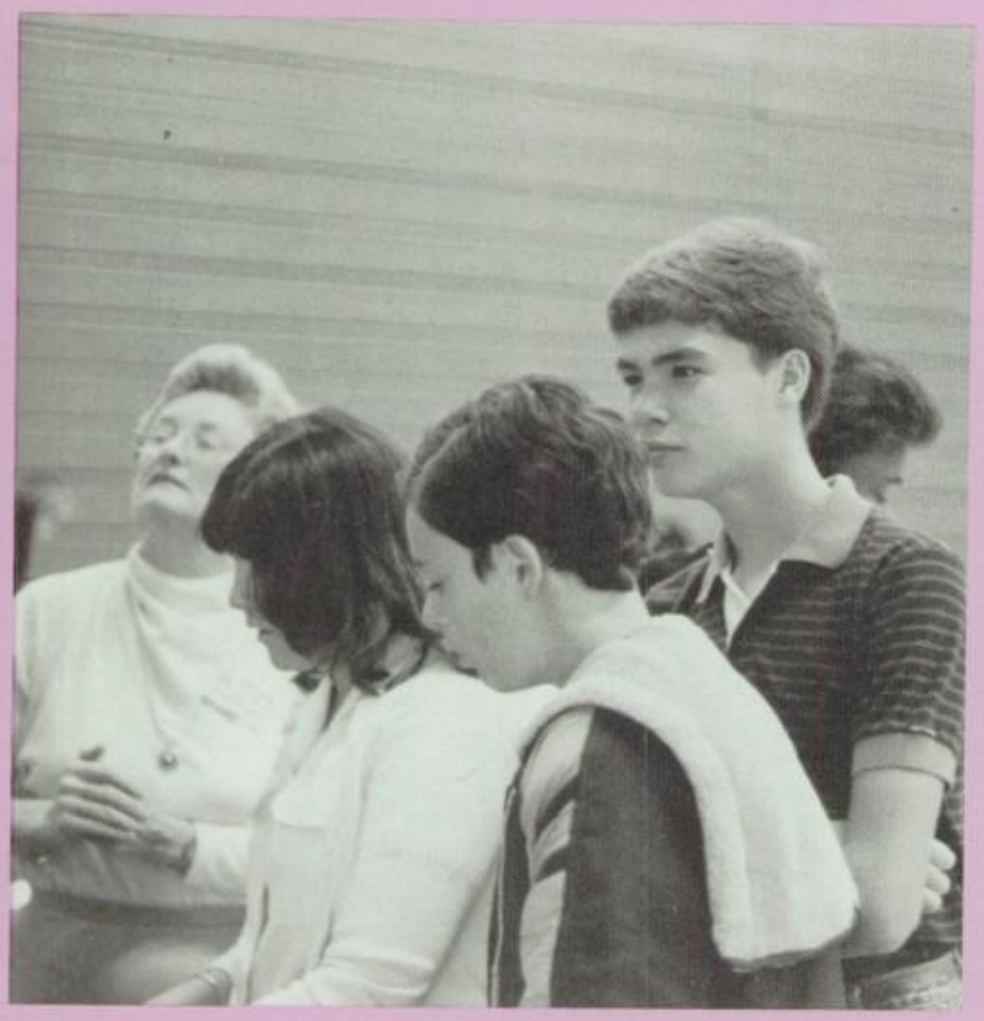
Daniel Luna
Track Coach

Susan Mandala
Volleyball Coach

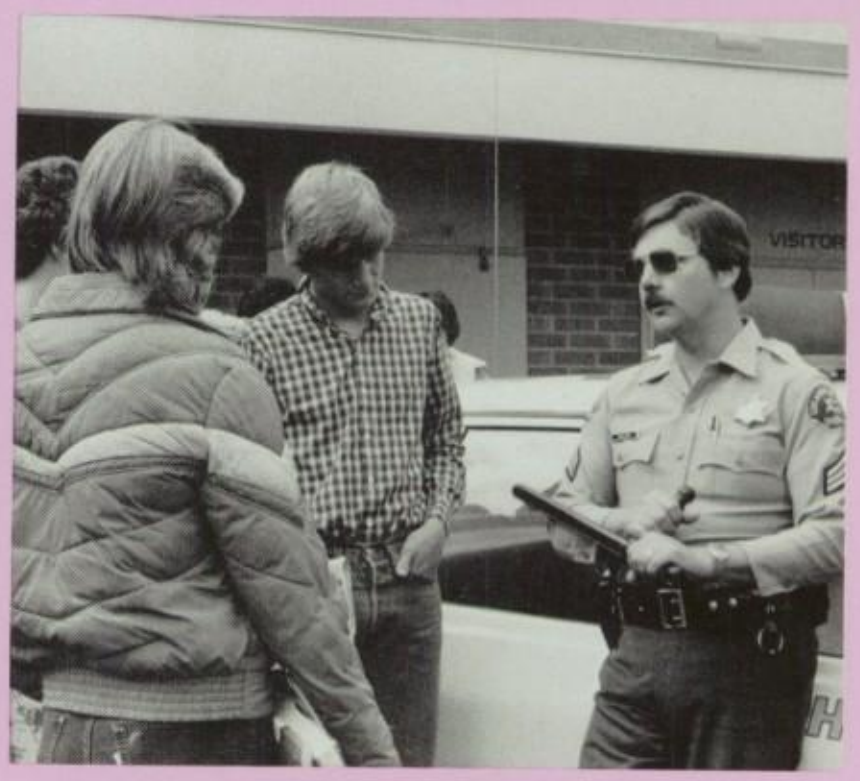
Carol Young

What Is After High School

Career Education



Charles Kaaumo looks over the brochures at the Career Day



Ron Hawk listens to the officer explain his duties

Elizabeth Young

Mindy Dixon
Guidance Technician

College Lawrence
College Councelor

Dr. Robert Perfetti
W.E. Coordinator
Reading Dept.

Assisting students in the area of career education has become an important part of the curriculum in the school. The career program begins in the ninth grade and is developed more each year a student is in high school. To assist both the counselors and the student, a Career Center was instituted in 1975 and has since become an important part of many students' lives.

The Career Center occupies one of the first portables put on campus and is staffed by two full-time employees — Dr. Robert Perfetti, Work Experience Coordinator, and Mindy Dixon, Guidance Technician. These two assist students in all areas of the business world from finding a job, learning about their aptitudes, to what jobs are currently in vogue. They also monitor and assist the students who are enrolled in the Work Experience class.

Numerous materials located in the center assist the student in his quest for a vocation. The most popular is the computer program that is hooked up to the county. With this computer link-up a student can learn what job skills are in the highest deman. Other materials include the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, numerous film strips, and occupation guides which tell a student what requirements a particular job possesses.

To further acquaint the student with the world of employment, the Career Center sponsors a Career Day in the spring. This affair is held in and around the gym. At this time representatives from various occupations are setup at booths or tables where the students can gather literature and can talk to these professionals from the business world. This day is always a success with the students.

The Career Center remains an important asset on campus. Here a student can expand his knowledge of what is there after high school.

Support Personal

Mrs. Collup gives an eye exam to John Franklin.

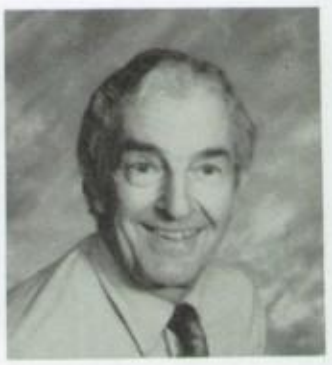
To gain the test at Halloween, Mrs. Collup came dressed as an Indian maiden.

Jim Callaway
H.I.S., Science

Betty Collup
School nurse

Kathie Connaughton
Title I, Spanish

Glenn Killingsworth
SDS, Social Science



Slim Lewman
Librarian

Headaches, sniffles, sore throats, sprained ankles, upset stomaches, broken hearts, personal problems, eye exams, and just plain malingerers find their way to the office of Betty Collup, the school nurse. At all hours of the school day, the bench outside her office is full of students waiting for asperins, a call home, a bandaid, an excuse for P.E., or just plain friendly or professional advice. She deals with all in her pleasant unperturbed manner.

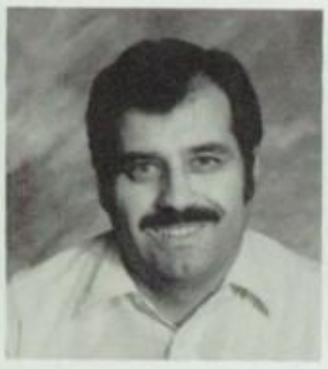
Betty Collup has been the nurse for Rowland High School for twelve years. She received her nurses training at Queen of the Angel Hospital and did follow-up work at Cal State L.A. After receiving her nursing degree, she worked in a hospital for five years before going into school nursing. She transfered to Rowland twelve years ago when the nursing position in the district for which she worked was eliminated.

Mrs. Collup's family consists of two sons, one who lives on the Colorado River and one who lives with his wife and two children at Pismo Beach. While Mrs. Collup maintains her home in Sierra Madre when she works, she prefers life on the Colorado River, where she has a vacation home. On weekends and throughout most of the summer, she can almost always be found relaxing at the river. When not at the river, she is persuing her other interest-travel.

Mrs. Collup feels that being a school nurse is an extremely rewarding occupation. She also feels being at Rowland is great. "I love working at Rowland High School. The kids here are great." She further added that all the staff at RHS are outstanding. "Helping and supporting people is the best part of being a nurse. If I could only do something about the malingerers."

The school nurse prepares to send Lee Buskey home

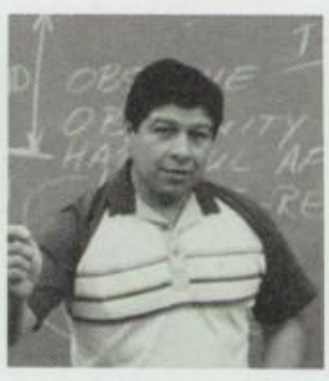
Mrs. Collup's office is always full of students.



Robert Harraka
Title I

Don Jacobs
Ret. Sales

Gloria Ludvigson
ROP Restaurant



Richard Rodriquez
Security Guard

A Malingering Problem

Support Personel

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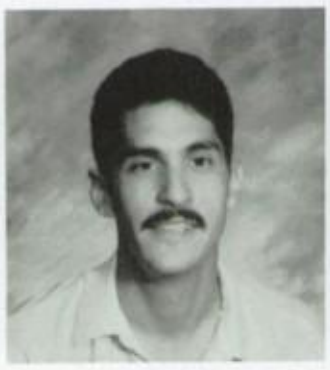
Secretaries: Row 1: Emily Nunez, Linda Householder, Cheryl Davis, Jan Lee, Pat Canary, Olivia Arason, Mary Watson, Peggy Hisatomi, Norene Mitchell. Row 2: Christine Gonzales, Pat Henery, Doris Schulz, Lucille Haase, Maria Hopkins, Carolyn Palmer, Jean McNall, Linda Pearman

Carrie Jackson, Principal's Secretary

Jim Mathers
Nark Coordinator



Robert Barba

Lillian Gallegos

Bob Stewart

Steve Willkomm

Campus Narks

Izzy Guerrero, Custodian

Cafeteria Aides: Row 1: Lil Wisnesk, Virginia Olivas, Vi Brown, Eva Petit. Row 2: Margaret Udo, Margaret Scott, Millie Britton, Lucy Rodriguez. Row 3: Lil Roach, Karen Blankenship, Betty Lane, Bobbi Ross

District Management Team: Dr. Dolores Smith, Dr. Stanley G. Oswalt, Richard Angarola, John Marrson, Dr. Sharon Robison, Dr. Kay Knepp.

Dean Anderson

Phil Anderson

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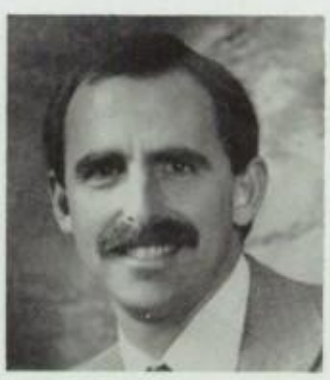

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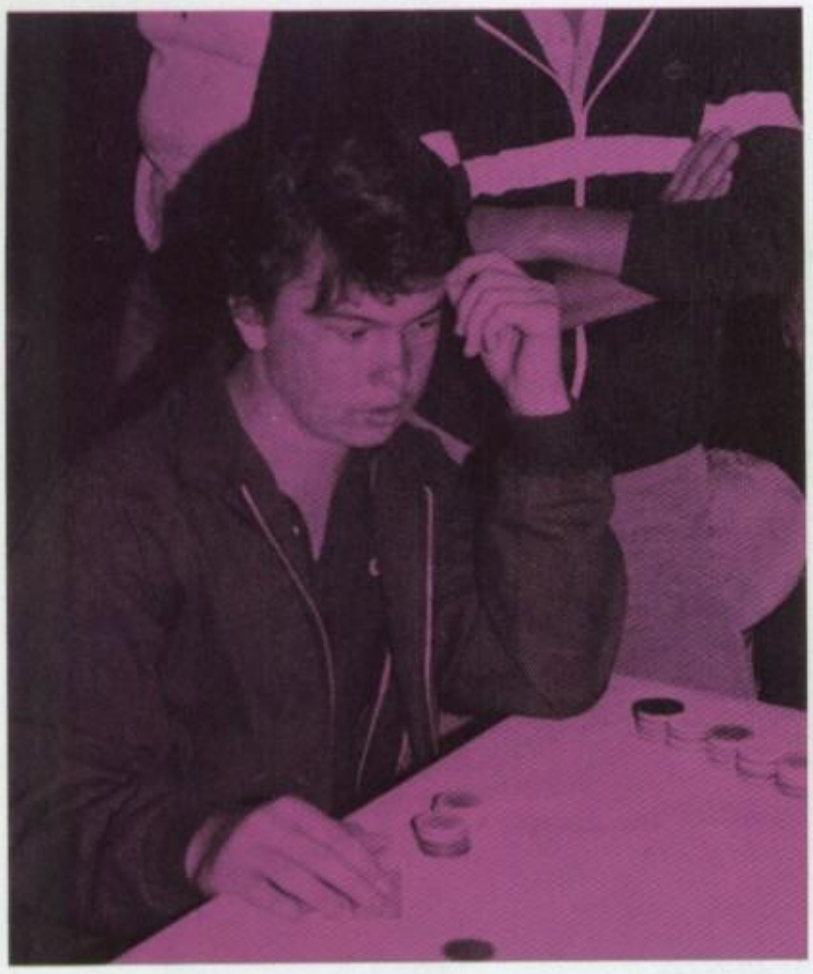
The Board Of Education

Celebrate Education

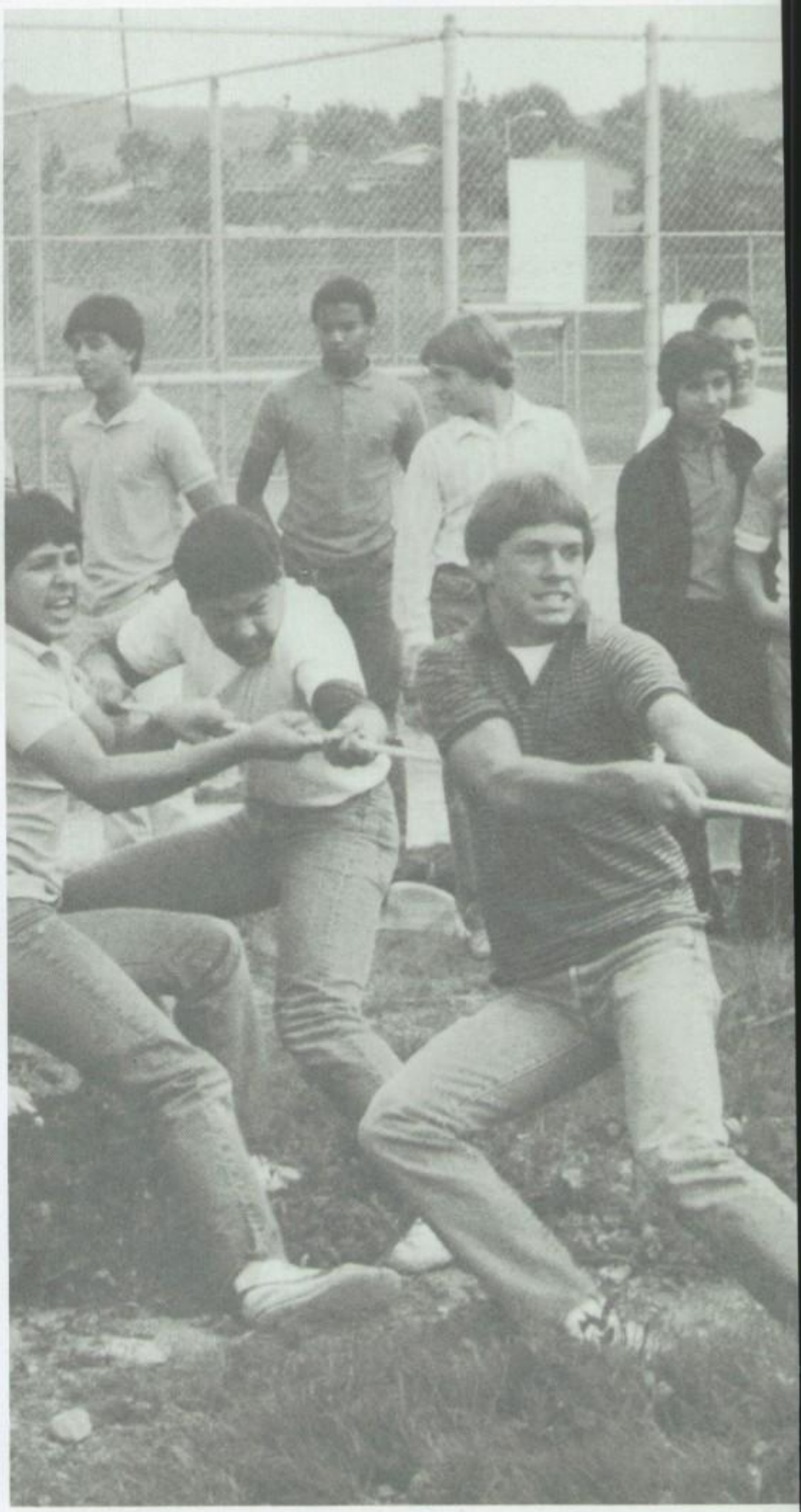
Huge signs emblazed with Celebrate Education met the teachers as they assembled for their annual district meeting on October 12, 1983. At a time when education is pummeled from all directions, there words seem not to fit. Yet education should be celebrated. The gains made by man have only been made because of education. Instead of always looking at the minus side of the balance sheet, look at the plus side. Celebrate the five year old as he begins his education; celebrate the seven year old who can now can read a book, celebrate the eleven year old who can do math on his own; celebrate the thirteen year old who has gained knowledge of the world; and celebrate the seventeen year old who will soon graduate and go on to college and become an active part of society. Where else are America's education advantages available? I say — Celebrate Education.



Mike Branham watches his cards carefully while playing poker during Western Week.

Craig Schaeffer is sold at auction by Mr. Cappuccilli on Slave Day.

In the spring of '83, the mighty Sophomores took on frail Freshmen in a Mud Tug.



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Spirit Week

Craig Asendorf, Robert Gavela and Todd Smith display their groovy "hippie" attire.

Class Of '85 Wins Big

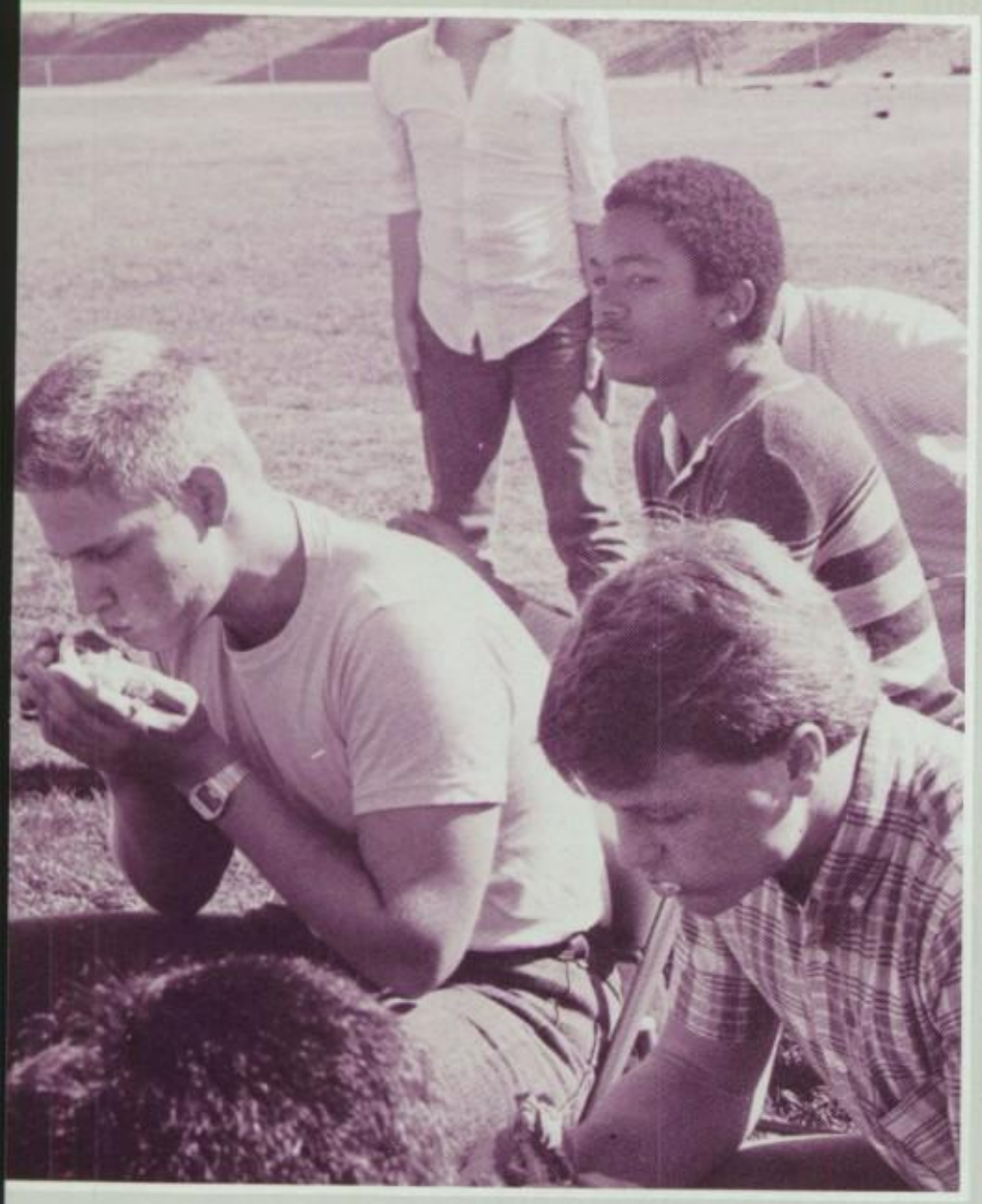
Spirit Week, the week prior to Homecoming, sponsored by ASB and used to build spirit for Homecoming, while successful, suffered from a lack of organization and a lack of communication which effected many of the planned events. Even so, the students who participated enjoyed themselves.

The daily themes included Halloween the opening day, Sports Day, Greek Day, Olympic Day, and Blue and Gold Day. Events of each day, by which the classes gained points, followed the theme of the day. Judging costumes at the Homecoming assembly and a pumpkin contest at noon began the week's festivities. Other events included a Greek Slave Auction, a Wheaties Eating contest, a Decathalon, and the ever popular Whopper Eating Contest.

Even though some events had to be cancelled and some events had a low student turnout, the week was a success. At the end of the week, the scores were tallied and ASB crowned the Class of 1985 (Juniors) the unequivocal winner of Spirit Week.

Bing Zate and Claire Kawagishi race to blow their balloons up while Tina Lomando a Jennifer Devereaux cheer them on.

Becky Bennett and Annette Mathews decide to be football players on Sports Day.



Pat Matthews and Eric Lukavsky show everyone the art of Whopper eating.

Janet Lee works on painting a Sophomore sign for the building decoration contest.

Popping Danny Garcia shows how to move.

Bobby Chacon, Angela Perez, Marcy Santucho, Judy Skertich, Sharoly Worley, and Steve Anderson wait to be sold at auction.

Erin Eicher

Vickie Bueno

Susan Morrell

Sue Emerick

Kym Engelbert

Penny Walters

Homecoming Queen Adrienne Brents

Homecoming

Coach Brown begins the Homecoming festivities with the Olympic lighting of the torch.

The 1984 Summer Olympics to be held in Los Angeles provided the theme for the 1983 Homecoming. The theme, "The Spirit of the Olympics," allowed for a great amount of creativity for decorations and festivities.

The entire Homecoming evening contained many untraditional events based on Olympic traditions. To simulate the real Olympics, the program contained much of the pageantry found at the games. The program included the March of the Olympiads, each sport carried their banner in the march; the lighting of the Olympic Torch by Coach Jim Brown; and the playing of the Olympic theme by the Rowland Raider Band. Another event that enhanced the Olympic theme was the releasing of the balloons at the kickoff of the game.

The main portion of the evening, though, still centered around the crowning of the Homecoming queen. It proved to be somewhat untraditional, as seven girls made up the court instead of the usual six. The princesses — Adrienne Brents, Vickie Bueno, Erin Eicher, Susan Emerick, Kim Engelbert, Susan Morrell, Penny Walters — dressed in their elegant gowns were brought to the center of the field riding on sporty cars. They were then escorted to the stage by their fathers, and introduced to the crowd once more. The crowd reacted wildly when Adrienne Brents was crowned the 1983 Homecoming Queen. A performance by the band and the bandettes, followed the coronation ceremony. Pep's monumental contribution to the evening was a giant run-through tunnel that was constructed on the field, covered with a colorful banner, and backed by the traditional run-through sign, which the football players quickly demolished.

The football game itself was exciting. The opponents were the mighty Wilson team, which defeated Rowland by the narrowest of margins, one point (14 -13). While the Rowland crowd was disappointed at first, their gloom was quickly dispelled at the dance held in the gym after the game.

"The Spirit of the Olympics" provided an evening that will long be remembered by the fans.

Frank Himplemen and Tom Mahmet participate in the March o
the Athletes.

"The Spirit Of The Olympics"

Rowland's Pepsters — new and old — ride the Fire Engine.

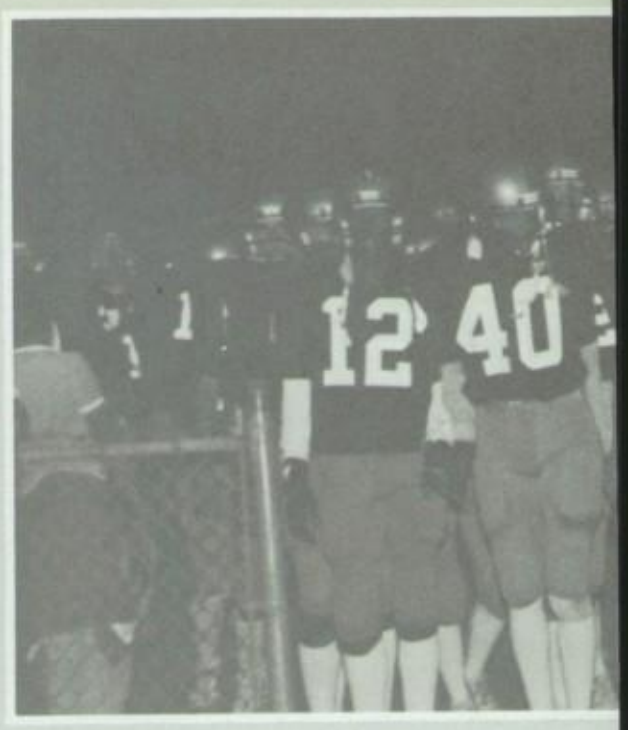
The Rowland student body gives the 1982 Homecoming Queen Jennifer Flores a standing ovation.

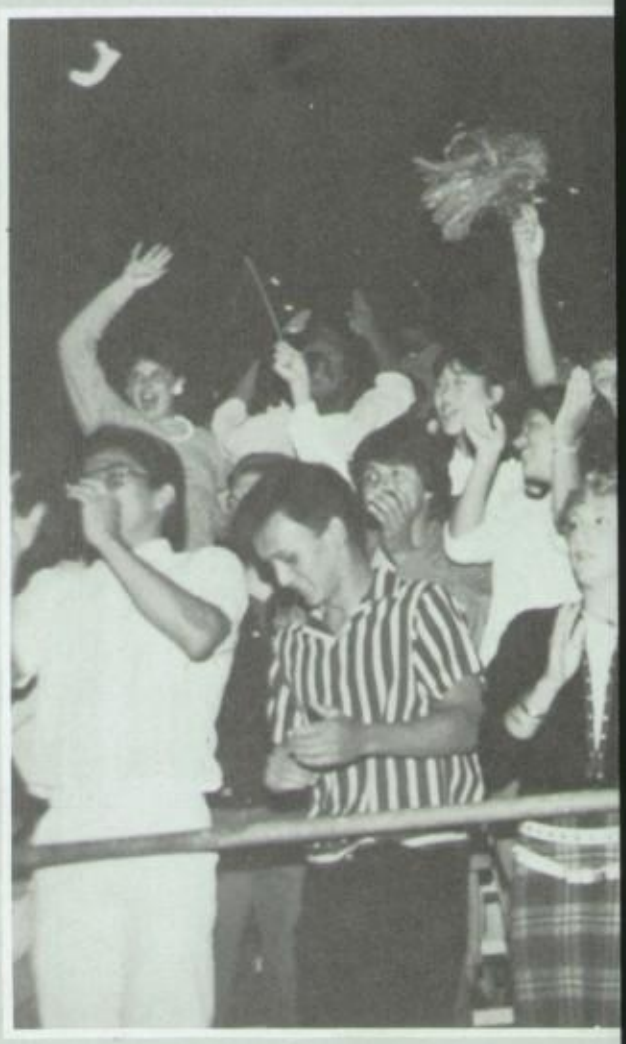
Rowland's football team conclude the half-time activities with the traditional run-through.

Homecoming

Wayne Mass and Richard Rios help the Pepsters set up the tunnel on the field.

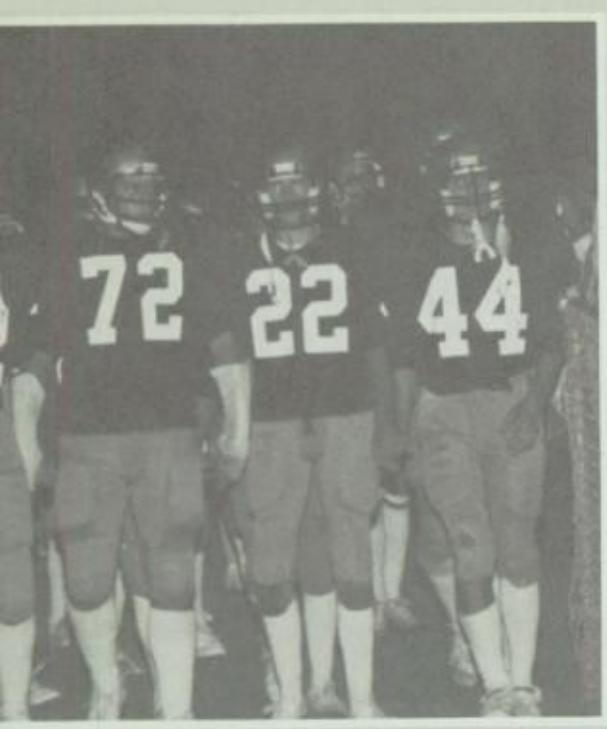
Lindley Baker and Patti Means add to the spirit of the evening with their high jumps.





The exuberant crowd.

Sue Emerick and Susan Morrell are amused as they nervously await half-time.



The Raider team awaits the signal at halftime to come back onto the field.

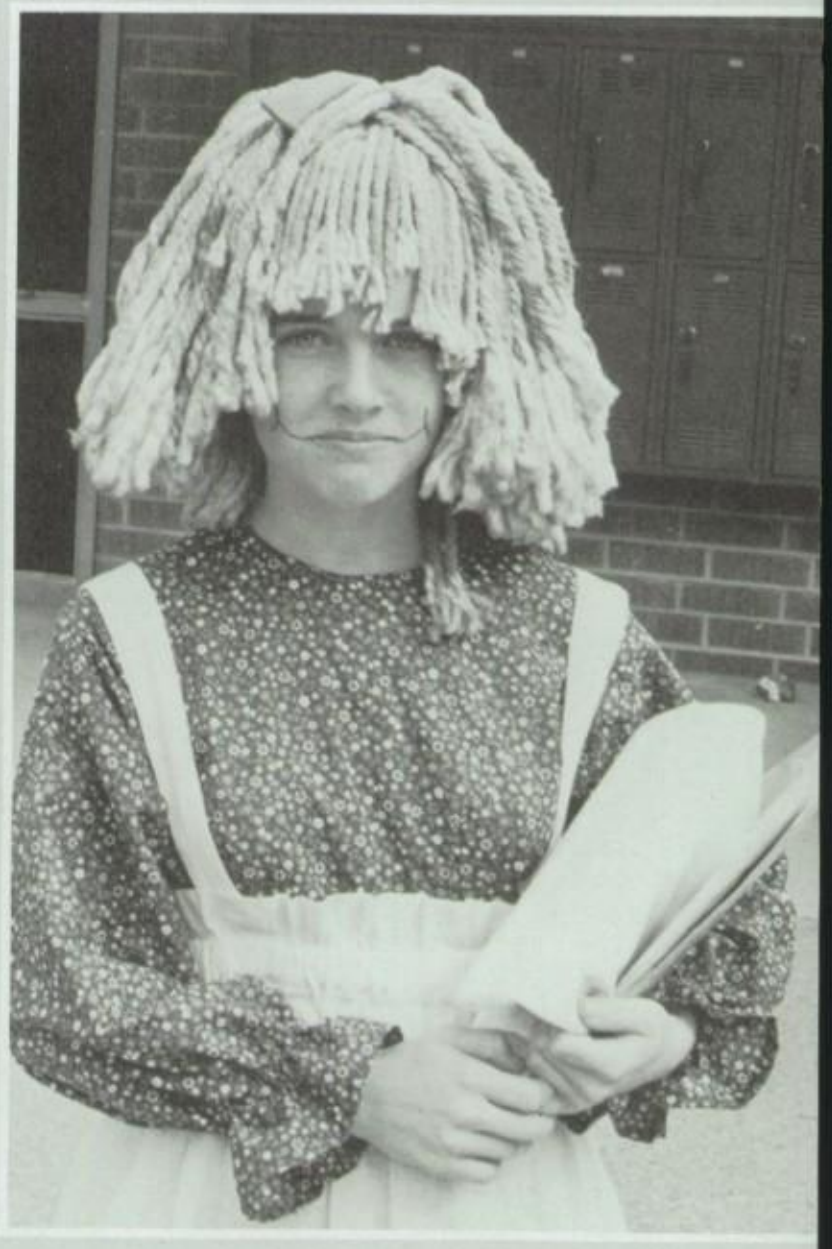
The band and bandettes display their finery during their halftime performance.

Melody Raines and Larry Miller dance the evening away at the Homecoming Dance.

Halloween

Sophia Iniguez, Marina Takahashi, and Linda Howie play dress-up with nowhere to go.

Michelle Davis certainly keeps strange company.



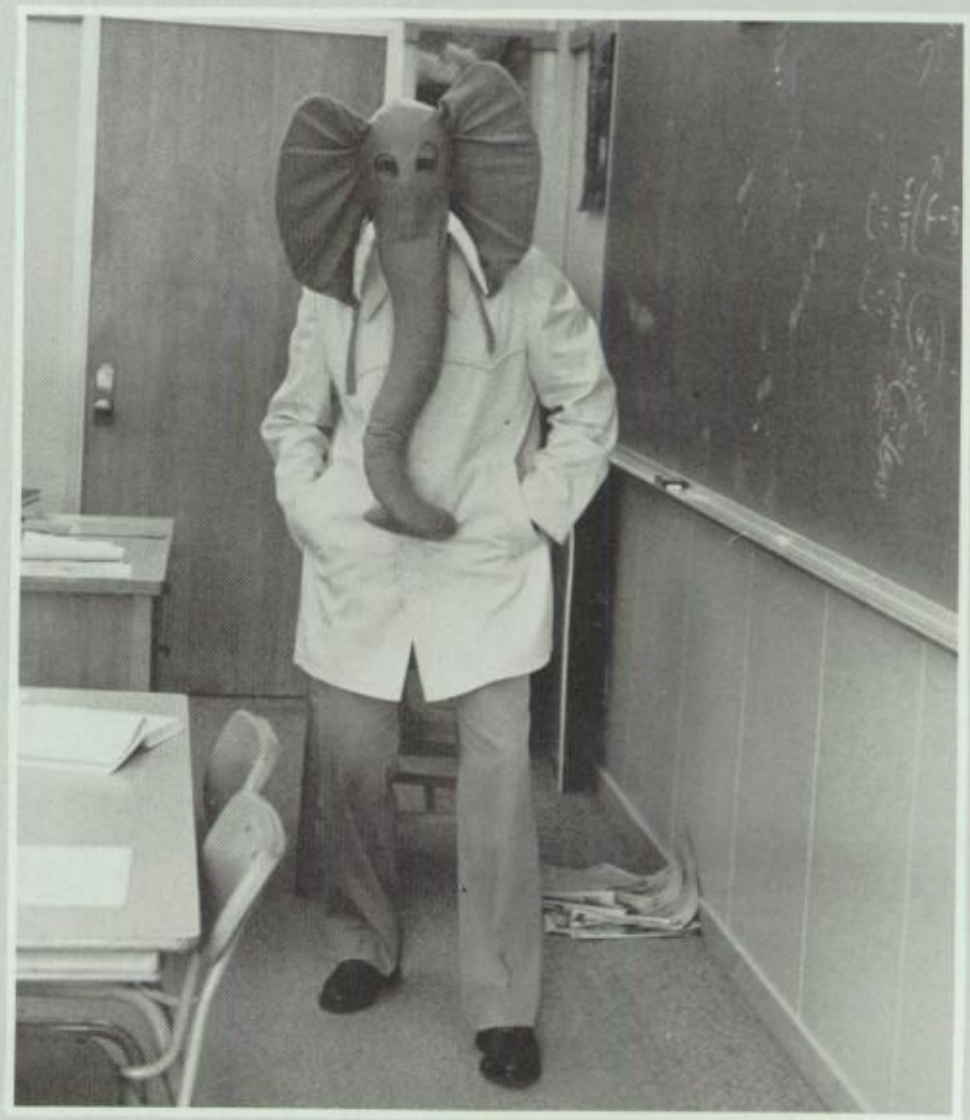
Kim Hawk makes a fetching Raggedy Ann.

Mrs. Noelte invites everyone to her operating room.

Halloween certainly brings different people together.

Mike Gallardo, Henry Calistro, and Pat Matthews plan their invasion of El Salvador.

Mr. Baumunk became an elephant this Halloween.



Wolfman Wins On Halloween

Halloween, an unexpected success, opened Spirit Week 1983. Despite the awkward timing of October 31st — it fell on a Monday — many students and teachers remembered to wear their innovative and sometimes outrageous costumes. The costumed students seen walking around campus included a walking Christmas present, an elephant, and a Homecoming nominee(?). Conspicuously missing this year was last year's favorite, Pac Man. This year seemed heavy on Arab sheiks.

The traditional judging of costumes took place at the Homecoming assembly, which was also held that day. During third period classes the best costumed students were sent to the Hideout, where the initial judging took place. Prior to the introduction of the nominees for Homecoming were introduced, the final judging of costumes took place. The vote was applause by the audience, which was measured on an applause meter, Mr. Revis. The first runner-up was Dennis Nadal, who had dressed as a woman for the occasion. Top honors were captured by Miche Crump, who had come as Wolfman.

Fall Play

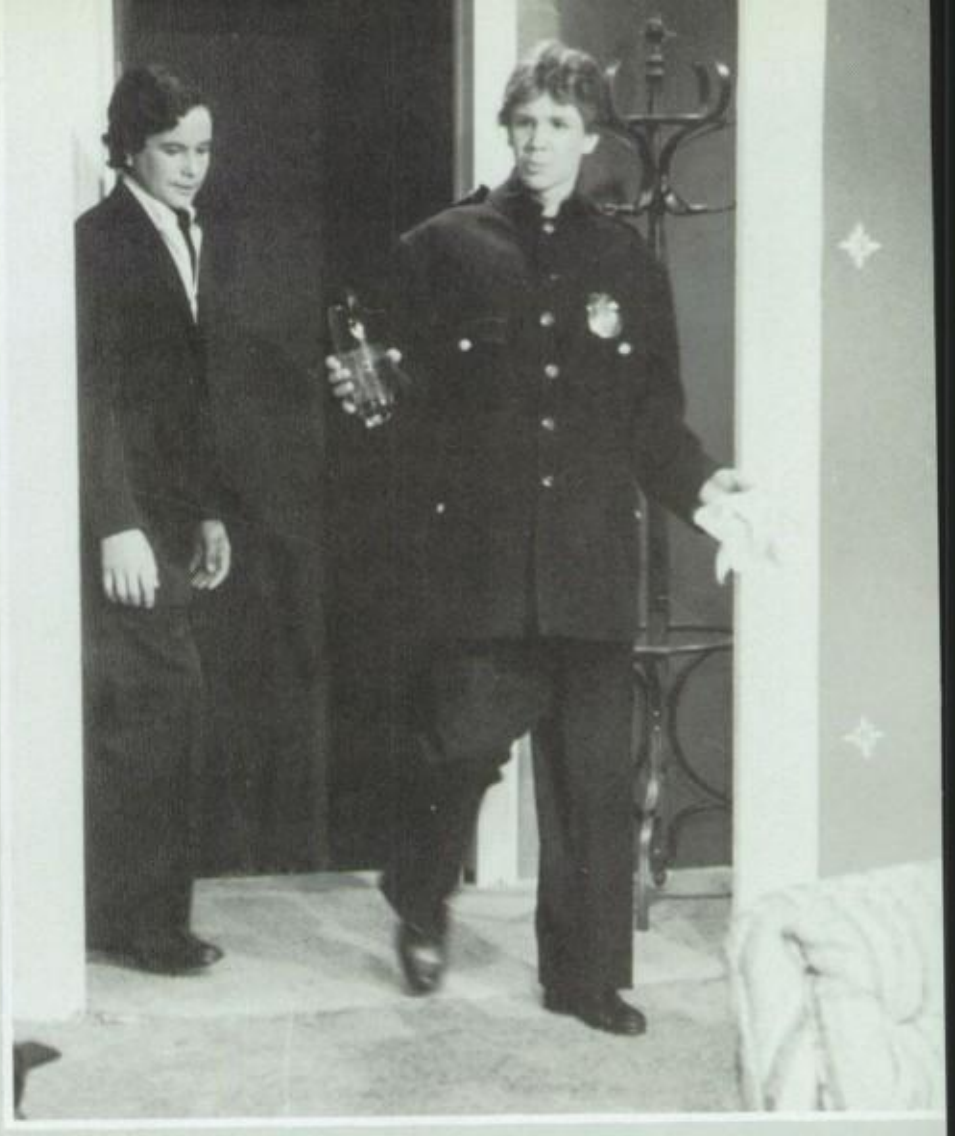
Russell Dyball wants to know what Bev Kaback is telling Melody Raines.

Rowland Drama Students' performance of *Gramercy Ghost,* a comedy by John Cecil Holm, was outstanding. the play was performed in the Little Theatre during the evenings of November 16th through 19th. It was directed by Mr. Ellis Jordan and Student Director Michelle Shipp, and produced by Rowland's Thespian Troupe and the Rowland Theatrical Players. The play was double-cast, and most people rated the acting by both casts as excellent. Memorable performances were turned in by Angie Morales, *Margaret Collins;* Margie Piazza, *Nancy Willard;* Richard Sanchez, *Nathaniel Coombs;* Russell Dyball, *Parker Burnett;* and Eric Williams, *Charley Stewart.*

The fictional story revolves around a woman who inherits a ghost from her aunt. This ghost is no ordinary ghost; this ghost is Nathaniel Coombes, a Revolutionary War figure. He quickly falls in love with his new mistress Nancy Willard, a mortal already engaged to Parker Barnett. The story becomes even more complicated when another man, Charley Stewart, falls in love with Nancy. The comedy, which had only one set, was lighthearted, humorous, and easily followed.

The set of *Gramercy Ghost,* which was impressive, was another outstanding aspect of the play. The story takes place in a New York City apartment during the 1940's. The apartment complete with furniture of that time was realistically reproduced. The entire set was constructed under the fine craftsmanship of Chip Lusby, the technical director.

All elements of *Gramercy Ghost* came together to make superb entertainment. The fall of 1983 was enhanced by the production of *Gramercy Ghost* and was a loss to anyone who missed it.



Russell Dyball opens the door to Officer Mike McCormick.

Attorney Amber Boone passes out in the chair during a conversation.

Gramercy Ghost: Outstanding

Nurses Alicia Aubry and DeeDee Estrada prepare to take someone to the sanitarium.

Mr. Jordan and Student Director Michelle Shipp watch a scene from the play.

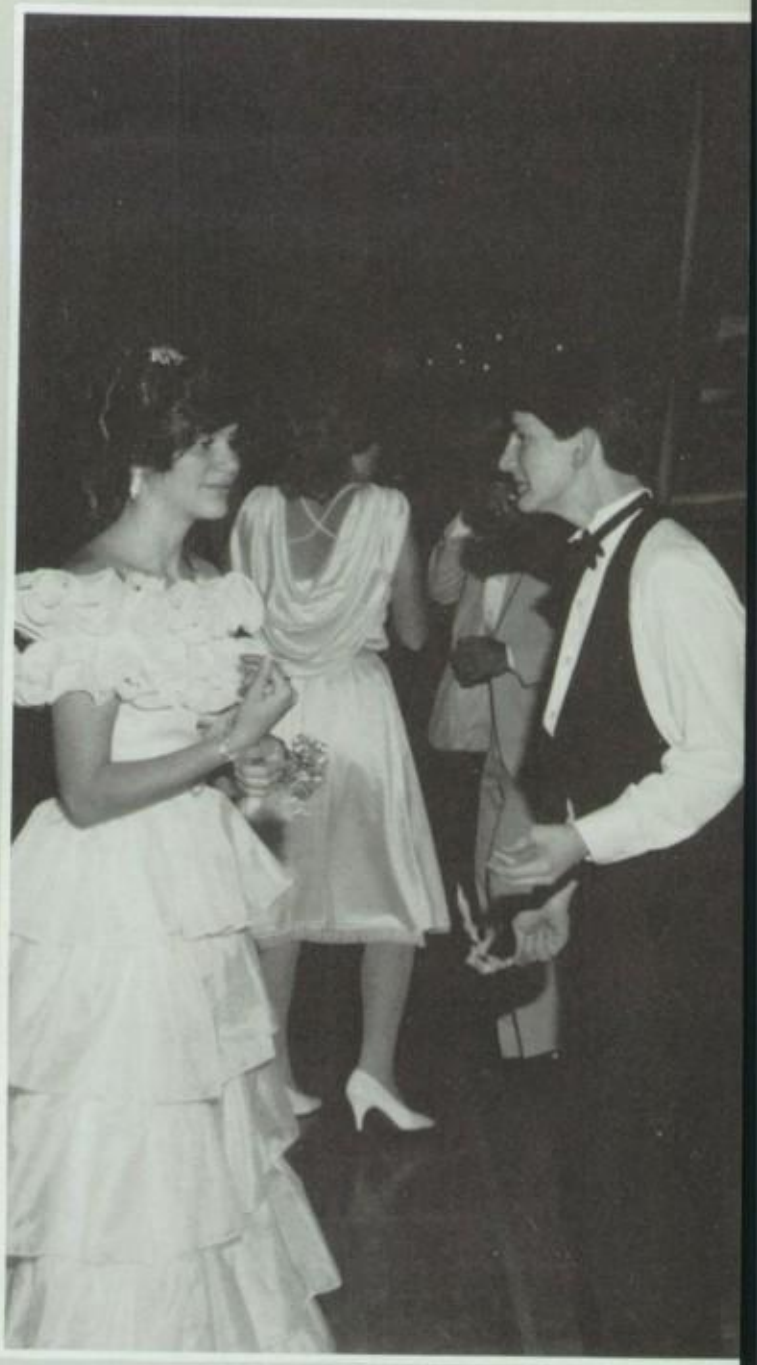
Craig Fox asks for Melody Raines' hand on "bended knee."

Eric Williams earnestly tries to explain something to Melody Raines.

Winter Formal

The 1984 Formal Court

The large dance floor made more maneuvers possible for Dawn Marcus and Danny Buchanan.



John Lima does a Spanish dance for Patty Androff.

Mike Simon and Cecilia Perez enjoyed the Cafe Moulin Rouge.

Seniors: Wayne Mass, Pam Bables

Juniors: Jon Bell, Desiree Flores

Sophomores: Tom Oliveras, Josette Holt

Freshman: Angela Amsberry

King Eric Booker and Queen Irene Reynolds

"A Night In Paris" . . . In The Gym?

Many Rowland High School students experienced "A Night in Paris" on December 17, 1983. This event was the Winter Formal held in the school gymnasium. Girls League decorated the gym to resemble the Moulin Rouge cafe in Paris, and a grand Eiffel Tower stood in the center of the dance floor.

Choosing the gym for the Winter Formal rather than of renting a dance floor broke an annual tradition. This choice generated much heated controversy. Many were dissatisfied with this idea because of the informality and the close proximity; but others thought it a good idea because of the low cost of the bids and the decorating possibilities. Although the opposition circulated a petition demanding that there be a relocation, the formal went as planned, and most students were quite satisfied with the results. One student commented: "The place was completely transformed and didn't really look like the gym." Another student said: "I noticed that the dance floor was considerably larger, and there was more room."

During the break in the dancing the court was announced. Irene Reynolds was crowned Queen, and Eric Booker was crowned King.

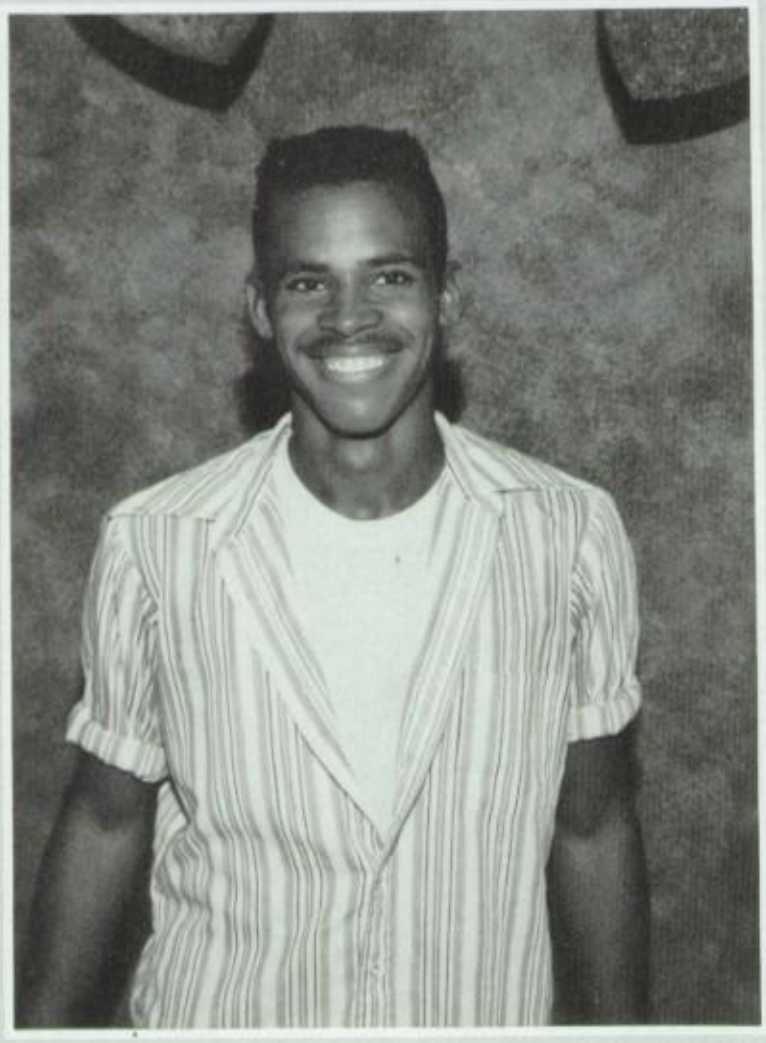
"A Night in Paris," a time for flashing fashions and fancy dancing, came alive in the gym.

Favorite Man On Campus

F.M.O.C., Favorite Man On Campus, a tradition at Rowland since 1967, was held on February 10th in the gym. Music for the occasion was provided by a D.J.

In previous years F.M.O.C. was sponsored by the Pep Club; however, ASB took over and organized and sponsored the event for 1984.

The winner, Terry Mathis, a senior at Rowland, was chosen from a field of ten boys. He was honored at the dance and had his name engraved on the F.M.O.C. plaque along with previous years' winners.



Terry Mathis
1984
Favorite Man On Campus

Richard Mirand serves the "champagne."

The Wedding

Leslie Leon and Jim Smith exchange their marriage vows during the Mock Wedding.

Leslie Leon and Jim Smith exchanged marriage vows on March 7, 1984. Although the vows were only good for the day, On Your Own classes, taught by Mrs. Grosenbach, experienced and participated in a true-to-life wedding ceremony. The Hideout became a chapel and reception hall, complete with flowers (plastic), decorations, a lattice arch, tuxedoes, and bridal gowns. The realistic effect was also created by genuine nervousness of the bride and groom who trembled while exchanging rings. The wedding party and guests enjoyed Mexican food provided by a catering service at the reception. A disc jockey later played music for the dancing which was initiated by the newly-weds in the traditional manner.

The selection of the bride, groom, Maid-of-Honor, and Best Man was made by the On Your Own classes who voted on anonymously written marriage vows. The rest of the wedding party was chosen randomly. When asked to comment on the wedding, Leslie Leon jokingly said, "Everything was great, but we have to get rid of Jim's girlfriend."

Leslie and Jim take the traditional solo dance around the floor.

The Wedding Party

All celebrate and toast the newly-weds.

Junior Senior Prom

The Prom Court

Seniors: Prince Paul Movida, Princess Kim Dempsey. King John Rowland and Queen Lisa Dominguez. Juniors: Prince Guy Fox, Princess Tina Lee.

Elegant-Romantic-Unforgettable

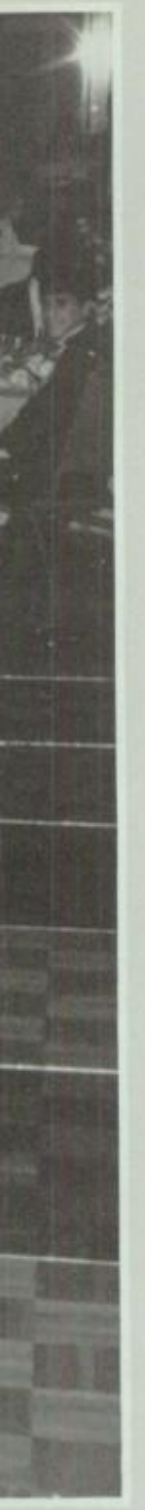
The Junior Senior Prom was the place to be on March 31, 1984. Students thought so before the Prom, as well as during and afterwards. The Prom had been the topic of conversation for weeks before the night, as the students scrambled to get a date to take to the beautiful Hyatt Regency in downtown Los Angeles. The elegant ballroom proved to be a superb place to spend six hours of dining and dancing.

For dining, students enjoyed a three course meal, with a choice of roast beef sirloin or roast duckling. After dinner, everyone crowded onto the dance floor to watch or to dance to the video music provided by Pro Productions. Occasionally the dancing students appeared on the two large video screens.

The dress for the evening was certainly elegant and departed from traditional gowns. Many girls wore flamboyant gold and silver lame, while others wore unique and colorfully styled gowns. One couple even chose matching tuxedos.

Midway into the evening, Mr. Aney announced the evening's royalty. Robert Rowland and Lisa Dominguez were honored as the King and Queen of the 1984 Prom. Senior royalty were Prince Paul Movido and Princess Kim Dempsey, and the Junior royalty were Prince Guy Fox and Princess Tina Lee. After the coronation, the King and Queen danced to the romantic Prom theme "Just You and I."

For all who attended, the evening proved to be elegant, romantic, and unforgettable.



Many students sat around the table after dinner

Ginny Schierenbeck, David Abbott, and Doris Serna relax between dances.

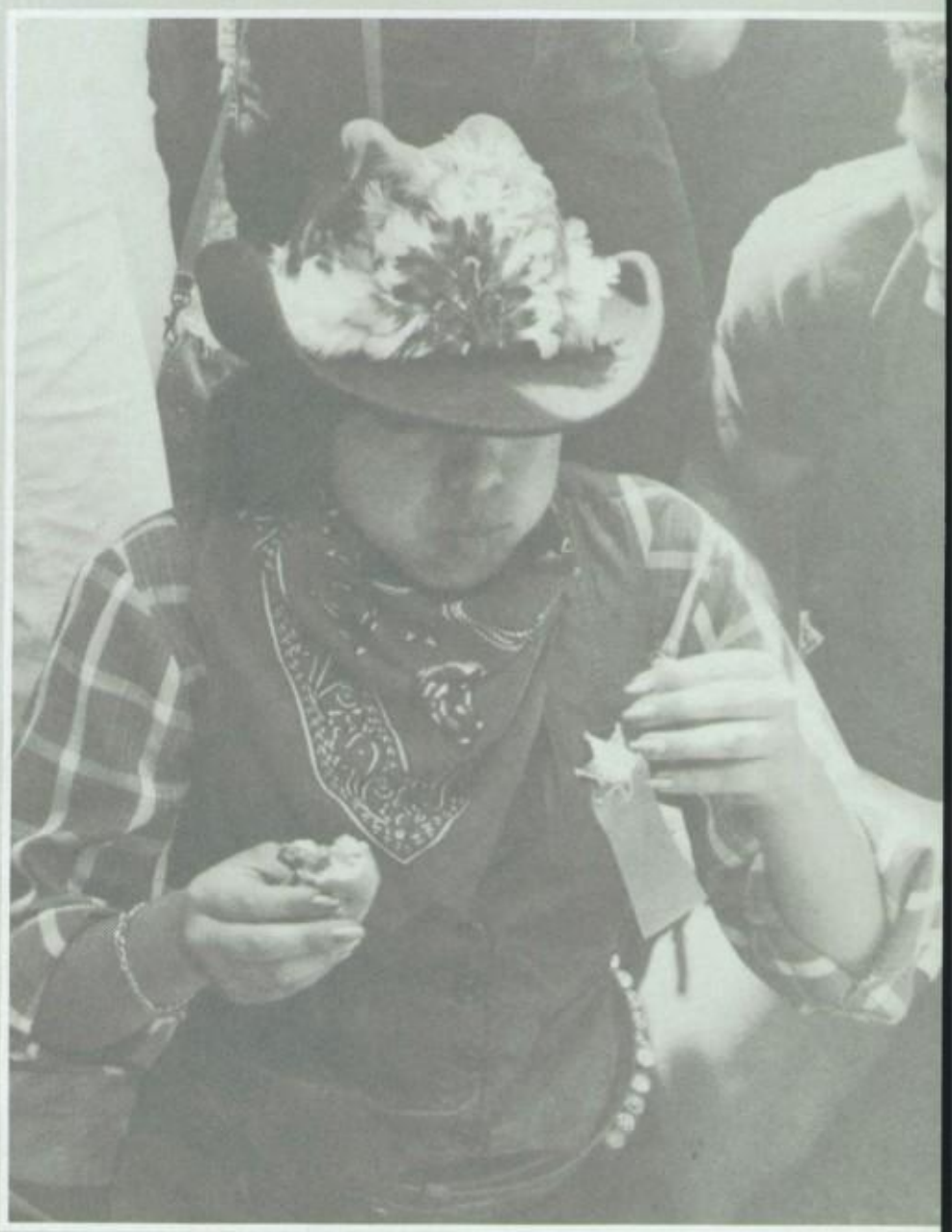
Sandy Salinas and Charlie Sparks danced away the night.

The dance floor was crowded all night long.

Tina West and her date do an intricate step on the dance floor.

Western Week

Cindy Taylor and Carolyn Jones sell cotton candy.



Gigi Rosas is definitely a winner in the Whopper Eating contest.

Rowland's Spirit Lassoed

Rowland's annual Western Week was held during April of 1983. This five day event took place at a time when school activities and school spirit were dwindling. Western Week came to the rescue, promoted school spirit and fun, thus making the second quarter more exciting.

Each day of the week noontime activities entertained the student body. Races, eating contests, and a mud tug dominated the contests, while carnival booths, put up along the Hideout, provided a variety of individual games. When all else failed, students could pummel each other on the horses set up on the Outdoor stage.

The climactic aspect of the entire week was definitely the Western Week Carnival which took place on the last day. On Friday, lunch was extended to two hours, while various clubs on campus provided game and food booths for the students' entertainment. Attractions both inside and outside the Hideout included a cotton candy booth, black jack tables, and a sponge toss. The ever popular Raider Jail, where for a price students and faculty can be arrested and incarcerated, took up one corner of the Hideout.

The sagging spirit, so common on campus in the spring, was lassoed and securely tied to the height it should be. Students celebrated the successful roundup at the dance on Friday night.

Andrea Allman and Jean Skertich find the three legged race is hard than they thought.

Don Green and Richard Rios try their luck at the Rootbeer Chug-a-lug.

The Rowland Raider opens his stomach for the ring toss, as Tammy Lewis straightens the prizes.

A DJ provided the music at the Friday night Western Dance.

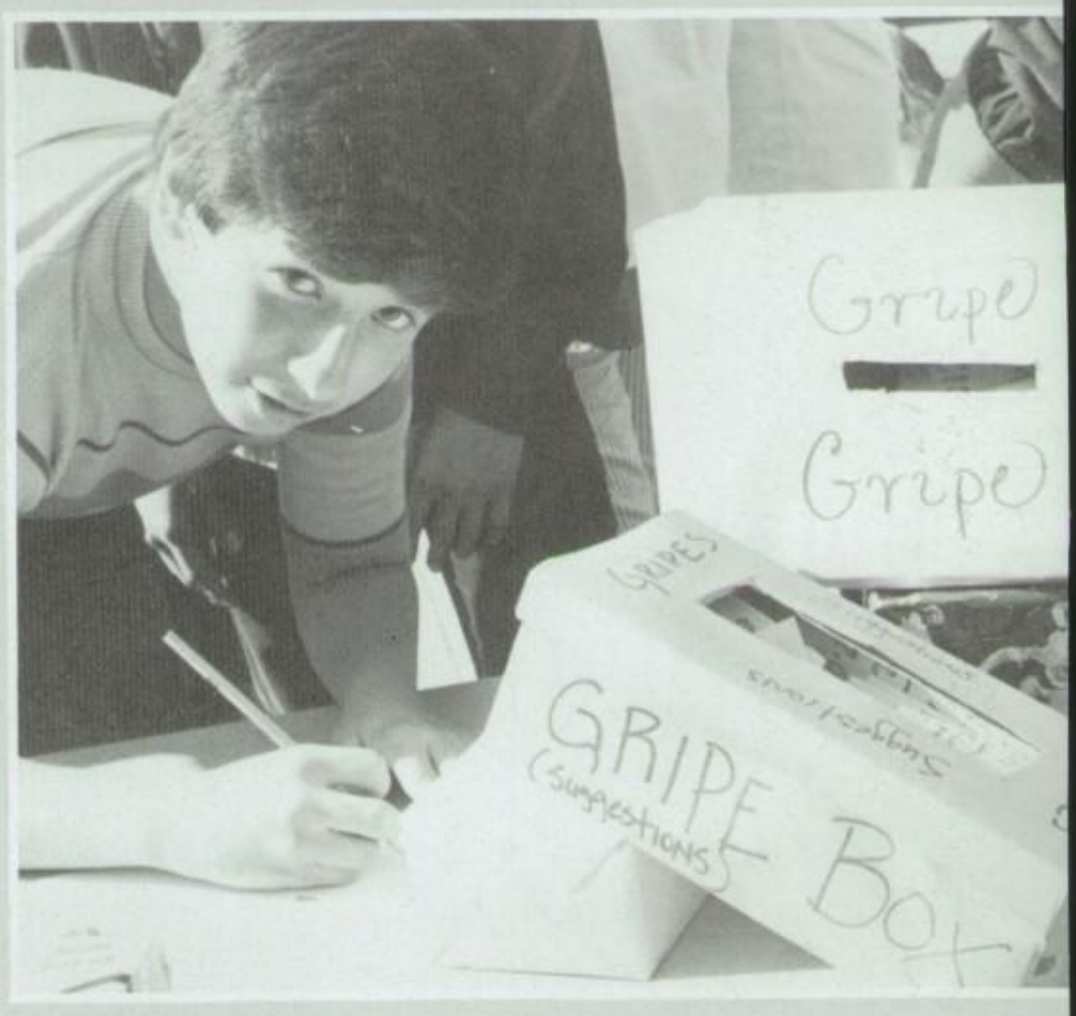
Missy Yasi and Annette Mathews sell tokens for the booths.

Raider Pride

During the 1983-'84 school year, the Rowland campus saw many interesting new fads and fashions. Hair was spiked, dippity-doed, and cut in a mohawk style. Earrings were worn by males and females alike. Layered clothing, studded belts, shapless dresses, and cropped pants were the current trends. As the fashions changed, students' interests seemed to change also. Dancing became a popular activity, as was reflected by the unusual success of the dances and popping contests sponsored by ASB. Homecoming was another success, as the pageantry of the Olympics added a touch of originality to the theme. The spirit of the Raiders then subsided until the Prom and Western Week, when Raider Pride was again renewed. The year ended with high spirits, but eager anticipation for the long-awaited summer.

Heidi Engelbert and Sally Farney became familiar faces at all the school dances.

Bobby Rowland watches as Craig Asendorf is being blindfolded by Robin Gurney at a noon Pep Rally.



Gripe Day gave David Silva the opportunity to vent his frustrations about Rowland

Lee Buskey is fascinated by the D.J. at the F.M.O.C. Dance.

The Raider Band and Pep make a joint effort at livening up school spirit in a rally.

Calendar Of Activities

School Begins . . . . . September 12, 1983

Welcome Dance . . . . . September 16, 1983

Spirit Week . . . . . Oct. 31-Nov. 4, 1983

Homecoming Game & Dance . . . November 4, 1983

Fall Play—*Gramercy Ghost* . . November 17-19, 1983

Winter Formal . . . . . December 17, 1983

F.M.O.C. Dance . . . . . February 3, 1984

Mock Wedding . . . . . March 7, 1984

Prom . . . . . March 31, 1984

Spring Play—*South Pacific* . . . . . May 17-19, 1984

Western Week . . . . . April 9-13, 1984

Sadie Hawkins Dance . . . . . April 13, 1984

A.S.B. Convention . . . . . May 9, 1984

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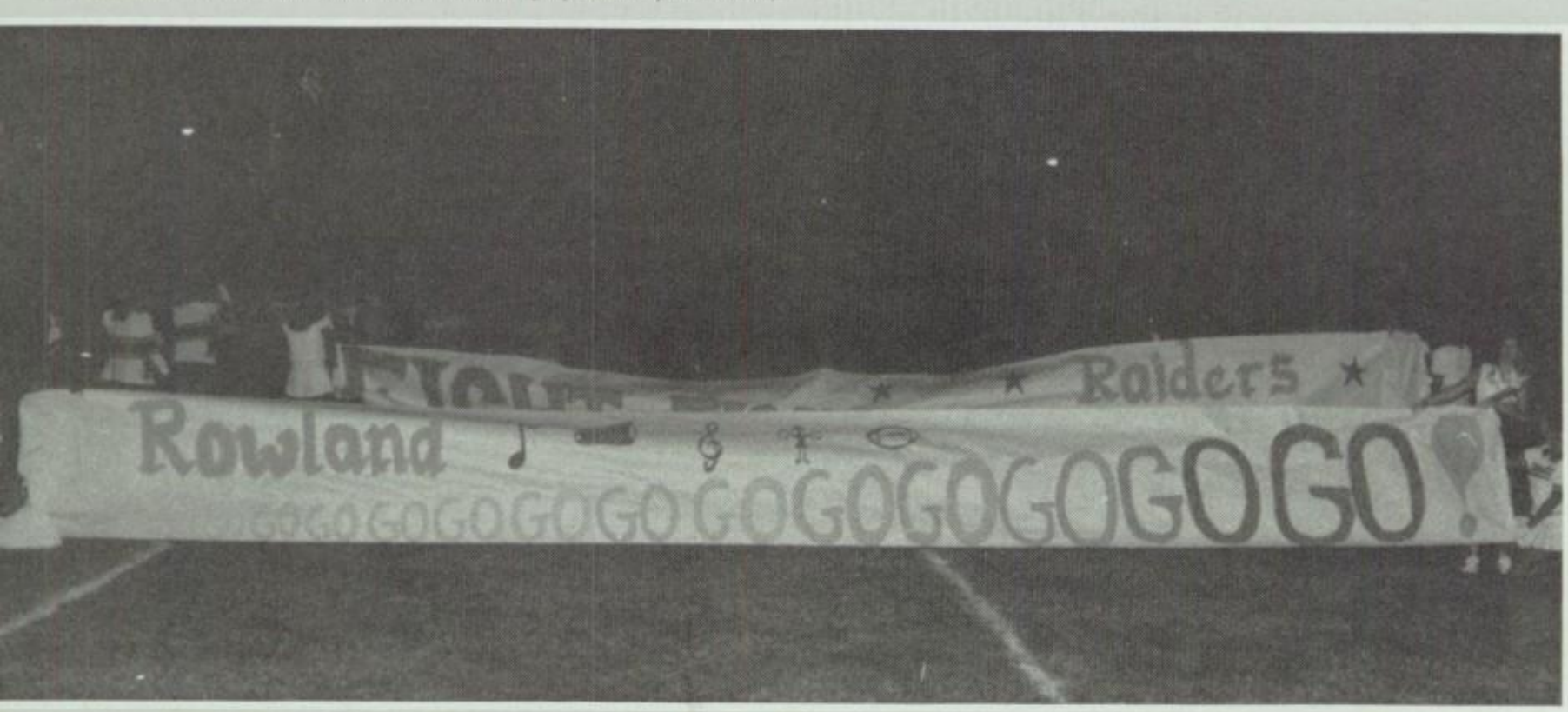
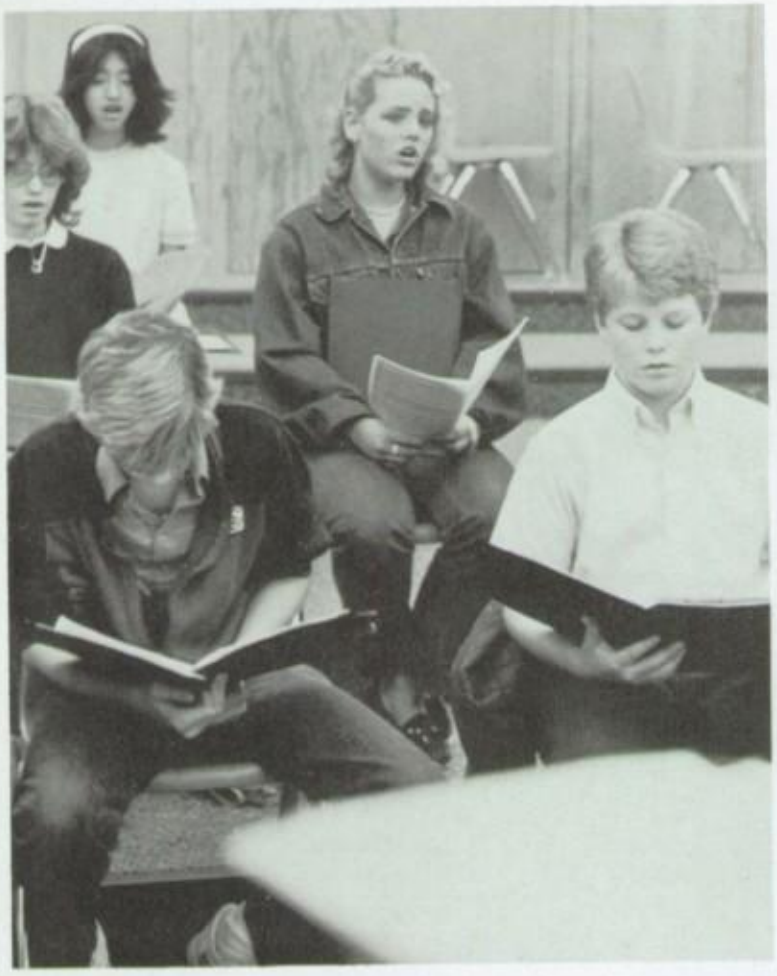
Class of '84 Graduates . . . . . June 14, 1984



"Rowland, GO!"



A Cappella I choir practices for the Christmas program.

Beverly Kaback of Drama puts on her makeup prior to the dress rehearsal of *Gramercy Ghost.*

The Cheerleaders are successful in building their pyramid.

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Associated Student Body

The dances sponsored by ASB proved to be a most popular activity for the students at Rowland. More students than in past years attended them. Homecoming remained the most popular though. Western and Spirit Weeks' activities also drew a great deal of participation from the students.

Activities in the '83-'84 school year were planned in the Leadership class under the direction of Mr. Norm Revis. Penny Walters, ASB President, worked continually to provide the students with diversions from studying. Penny feels her year as president has been very successful. However, she takes away from the year closer friendships: "What I got out of the year is closer friends, because we've worked together as one."

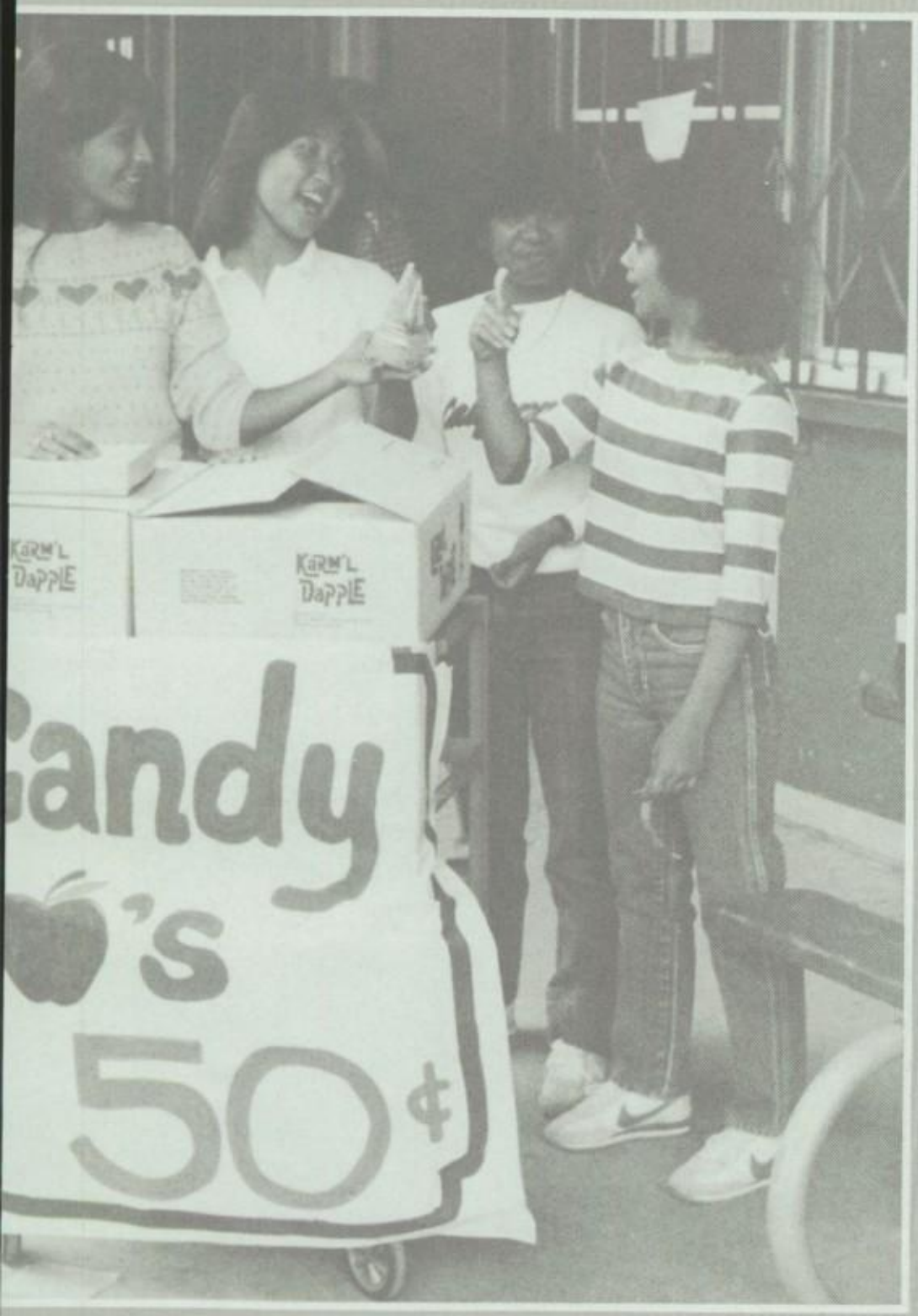
Irene Reynolds helped with the Pumpkin Race during Spirit Week.

Dances Lead List

During Leadership was when Susan Morrell, Kirk Herrick, Sue Emerick, and Leslie Leon discussed school activities.

Teri Hughes, Master of Ceremony, introduced the contestants at the Homecoming assembly.

ASB Bottom Row: Mimi Tran, M. at L.; Tina Lamando, Treasurer; Penny Walters, President; Yolanda Guitierez, M. at L.; Ann Schlicting, M. at L.; Yvonne Lee, Speaker of the House; Wendy Chang, M. at L. Top row: Jim Vineyard, Vice President; Dennis Nadal, M. at L.; Irene Reynolds, Administrative Assistant; Melissa Nelson, M. at L.; Cindy Taylor, M. at L.; Jodi Smith, M. at L.; Pat Matthews, Community Promotions.



Debbie Baragan, Young Kwon, Arlene Zamora, and Angie Domonden made money for CSF by selling Candy Apples.

CSF Bottom Row: Danny Fuan, Sabrina Samuels, Icela Hemer, Dung Tran, Roni Reblando, Mario Aguas, Susan Clance, Jin Won, Tanveer Hussain. Row 2: Yun Cha, Christine Hermano, Karen Gorman, Karen Means, Kelly Chong, Patty Means, Pat Matthews, Liza Dimaranan, Jill Uechi. Row 3: Jim Nichola, Doug Brown, Betty Takeda, Yun Kwon, Young Kwon, Young Kwon, Wendy Chang, Rhena Suva, Erma Escano, Susannah Hom. Row 4: Tae Shin, Vinnie Silva, Kathy Setoda, Paul Pak, Angela Detter, Connie Caldwell, Roxana Nessi, Stephanie Petty, Michele Kostelecky. Top Row: Richard Vineyard, Dennis Calderon, Sue Chi Su, Kyong Kim, Greg Kelly, John Katzaroff, Billy King, Albert Meade, Mike Deghetto, Shannon Walker, Guy Fox, Yvonne Lee.

s. Baumann, Karen Means, Yvonne Lee make
ns for CSF's Privilege Day.

Educational Excellence Recognized

Recognition of excellence in education is the purpose of California Scholarship Federation. Students who qualify for this group have a dream of wearing special golden cords on their gowns at graduation as a recognition of their achievements. Other benefits derived from qualifying for membership include scholarships and preferential treatment at college.

A major goal of the club is to provide scholarships for various members of the club. Last year two deserving students received scholarships from the group. This money comes from Bingo and Candy apple sales during Western Week. Membership in CSF provides members other benefits also. Privilege Day, and outing given by the school, took place in March. On this day the students were excused from school to visit Chino Prison. Free tickets to Dodger baseball games are also available if they want them, and their names are published in a special edition of the L.A. Times.

VICA

Liza Dimaranan attended the Riverside conference to represent Rowland.

Advisor Elias Gonsalves enjoyed a luncheo in the jar given for VICA.

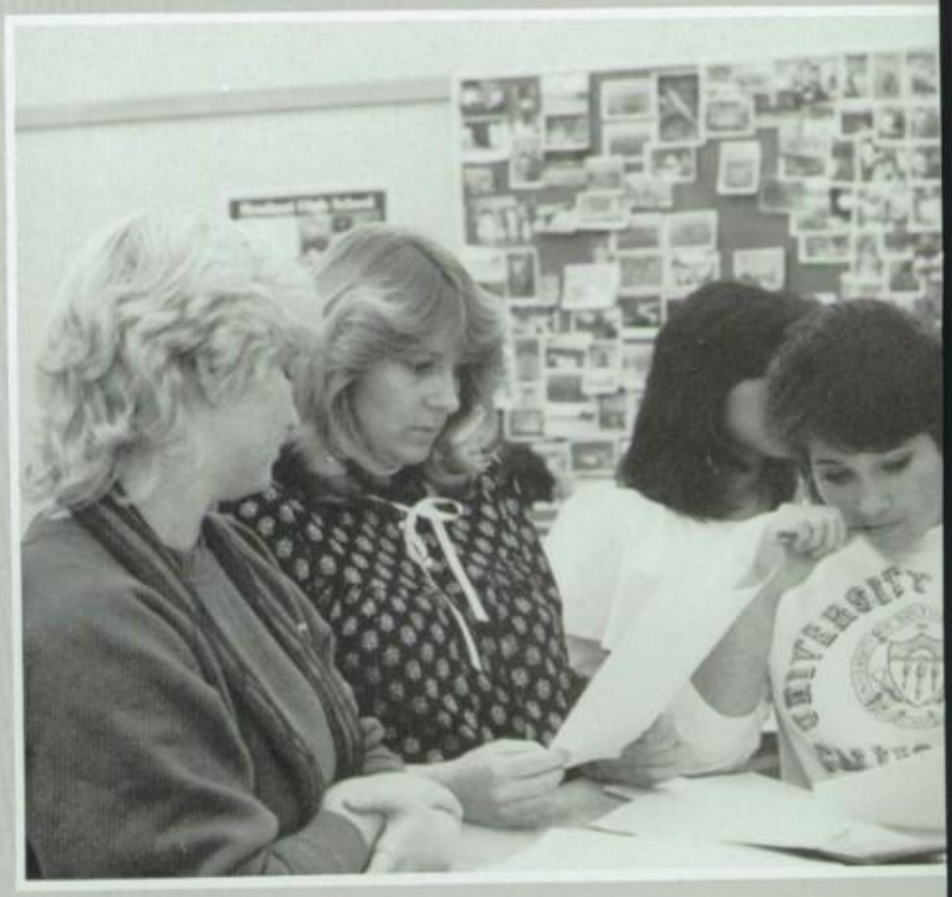
VICA Bottom Row: Mr. Gonsalves, Liza Maranan, Icela Hemer, June Paik, Greg Mackie, Mr. Hidalgo. Row 2: Mia Gail, Richard Johnson, John Zabala, Laureen Holmberg. Row 3: Jay Wilborn, Troy Rowell, Tommy Gmerick, Eugene Tan, Mark Hanlon. Top Row: Garry Combs, Bryan Rowell, Tyson Lee, Robby Silva, Eric Fleming.

Vica Benefits Stadium

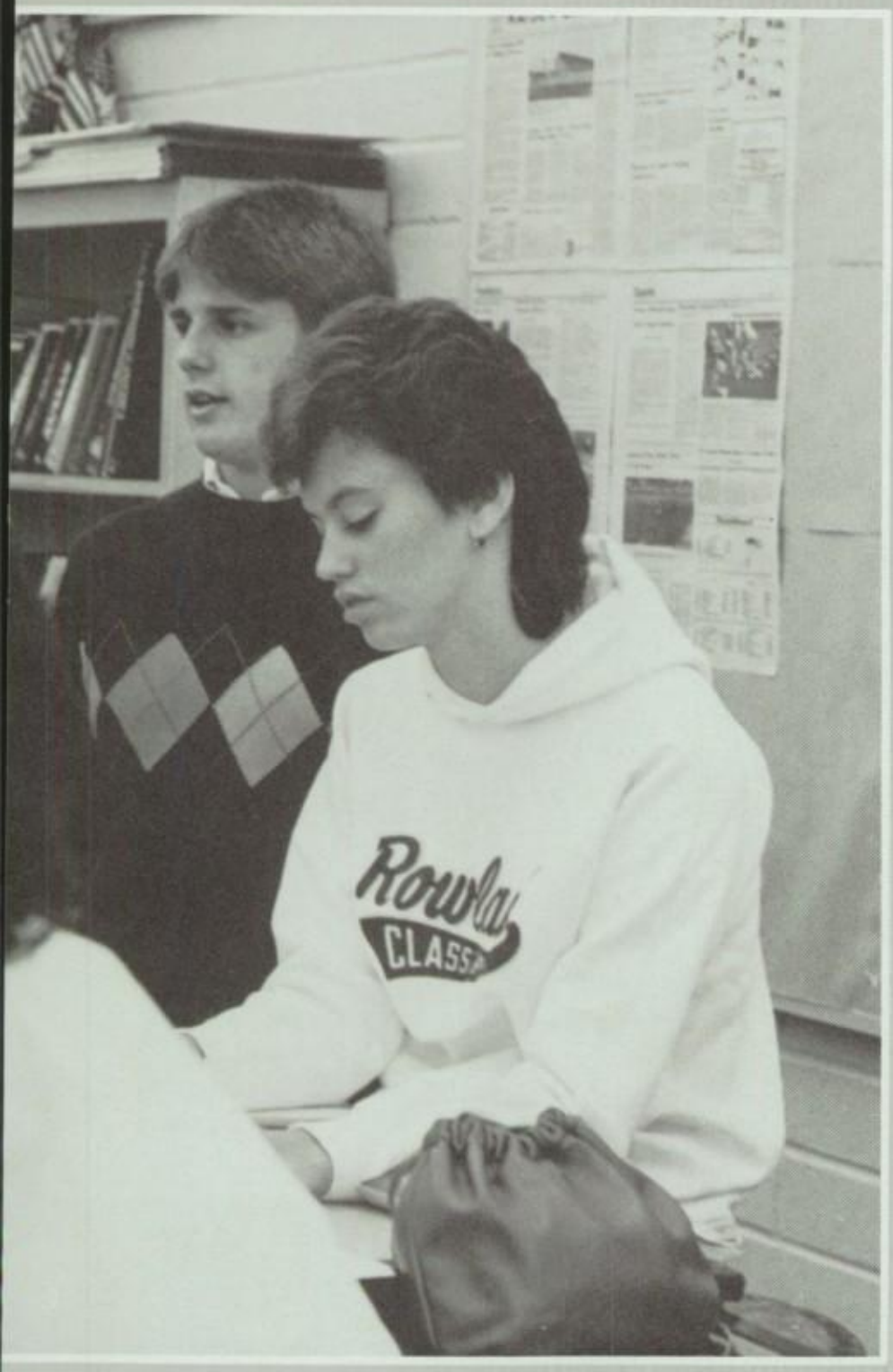
Building the snack bar areas for the new stadium became a major project for VICA. The students chose this for a project, as it would give them valuable experience in the building trade.

Christmas Baskets, however, remained Vica's most popular program. Fierce rivalry even broke out between classes who were vying to win the class with the most canned goods. The food drive for the needy meets with success every year.

Vica also participated in the traditional Vocational competitions held each year. In the fall Vica attended a Vocational Field Day in Riverside, and in the spring the group took trips to nearby colleges to further acquaint the members with the scope of vocational training available.



Charlotte Parrish, Advisor Cathy Hymes, and Julie Holstein must check over all articles for the newspaper.



Regular Delivery - At Last

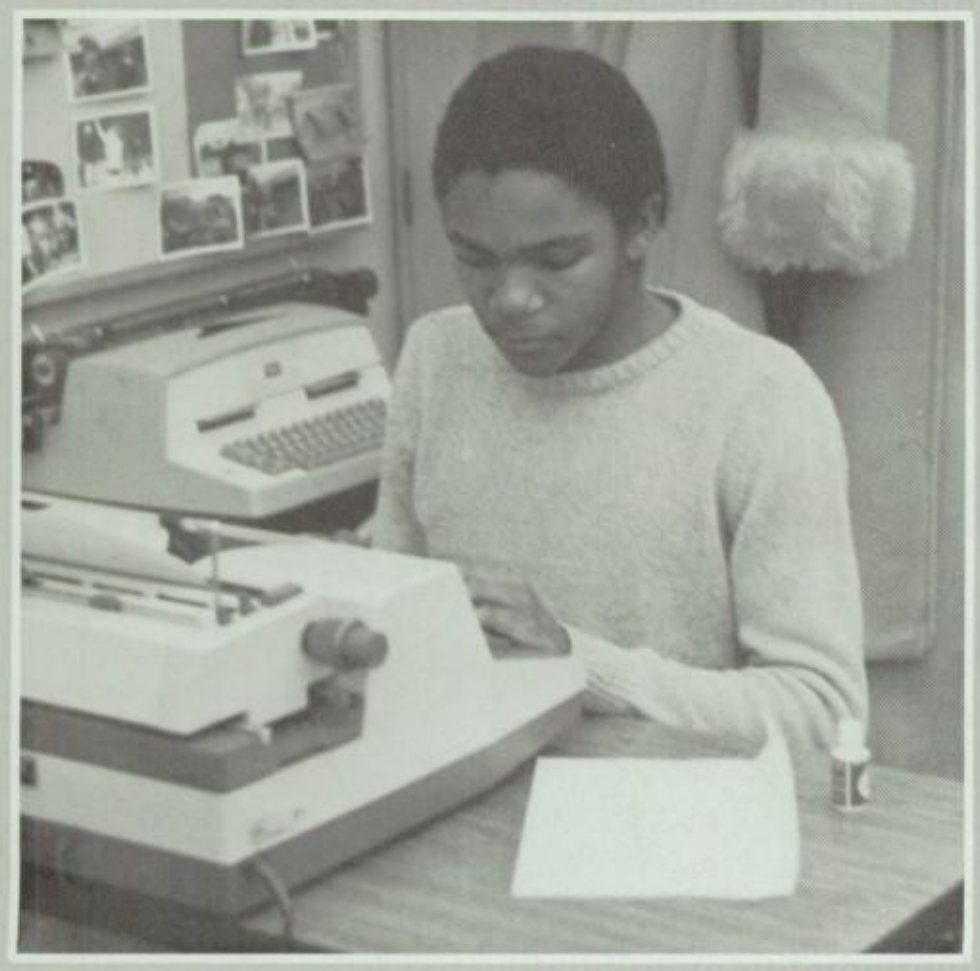
A regular monthly edition of the Raider Express was made possible in the 1983-'84 school year by funding from ASB and SIP. This benefitted both the Raider staff and the student body. The staff made sure that all aspects of school life — athletics, student government, activities, and education—was covered, interspersing the information with current social problems and student concerns.

Student Editor, Cindy Peacock, and the Assistant Editor, Brian Peterson, directed the staff of 18 reporters. Early in the year the staff discovered that an interest in writing was a necessary qualification for reporting success.

Interspersed with the news gathering and reporting, the students received instructions on journalistic writing. Improved coverage was a prime goal of the staff.

To become more familiar with the world of journalism and printing in the spring the class toured the Los Angeles Times and the University of California Los Angeles Press Room.

Raider Express Staff Bottom Row: Yvonne Lee, Angie Domondon, Tamara St. John, Julie Holstein, Theresa Boyer, Charlotte Parrish, Carol Kwon, Cathy Hynes, Advisor. Top Row: Brian Peterson, Mark Linnartz, Rose Estrellado, Robert O'Neil, Sean Herring, Frank Himpelman, Al Scales, Cindy Peacock.



Editors Cindy Peacock, and Brian Peterson hold a meeting each month to determine what will be included in the paper.

Robert O'Neil had to polish his typing in order to submit his stories.

Science Field Club

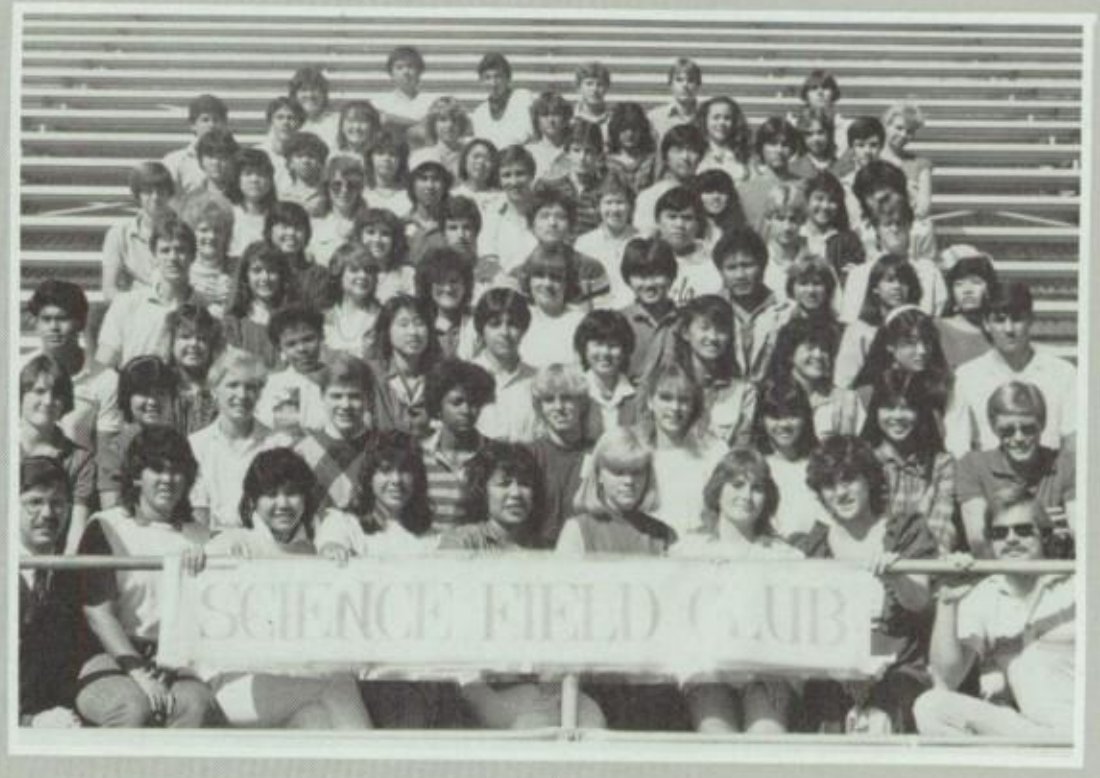
The boat tide over to Catalina proved to be a smooth one. Laurie Mora and Danny Booth could even enjoy themselves.

The 1983-'84 Science Field Club mascot.

Putting on a wet-suit for diving was sometimes difficult. Wayne Mass, Roni Reblando, Kristina Quiroz, and Kim Dempsey can attest to this.

Volleyball is a favorite sport on the beach after studies. Scot Turner watches Jeff Smith set the ball.

First Row: Advisor-Mr. Karns; President-Kristina Quiroz; Historian-Esther Kim; Treasurer-Leticia Sandoval; Secretary-Loretta Amadot; Hospitality-Cindy Waltman; Field Trip Planner-Kathy Hepler; Vice President-Kim Caudill; Advisor-Mr. Houghton. Row 2: Melissa Nelson, Tracey Setoda, Theresa Coffey, Vince Danner, Tonya Poindexter, Sharon White, Denise Dojgen, Christine Hermanos, Tina Lee, Scott Turner. Row 3: Dennis Nadal, Cynthia Moore, Pan Bables, Yun Kwon, Dennis Calderon, Jin Won, Mia Ahn, Renee Nakayama, Claire Kawagishi, Garrett Mullenau. Row 4: Wayne Mass, Cathy Martindale, Virginia Clarke, Stephanie Petty, Roxanne Nessi, Jung Won, Mac Alegre, Erin Eicher, Bernadette Sarmientos, Mimi Tran. Row 5: Kathy Smith, Kathy Yang, Theressa Crouse, David Bencomo, Kyong Kim, George Wong, David Abbott, Erin Garvin. Row 6: Danny Boose, Diana Joe, Lisa Jolly, Martin Iniquez, Yun Joey Zoba, Sharri Cawthon, Geraldine Cruz, Ann Picardo, Yun Cha. Row 7: Hyeyon Park, Angie Domondon, Laureen Holmberg, Kathy Han, Gregg Kelley, Tae Shin, Bill King, Mike Degetto. Row 8: Dan Aragon, Gary Tardival, Eun Kown, Janet Barnett, Caroline Jones, Sabria Bayati, Jody Smith, Cindy Taylor, Ann Schlichting. Last Row: Laurie Mora, Roni Reblando, Albert Meade, Jim Nichola, Doug Brown, Vince Silva.



Deanna Terry and Debbie Marcussen find that they have to rest between diving turns.

Catalina Trip Sets Mood

A trip to Catalina Island set the tone and mood for the 1983-'84 Science Field Club year. This trip, taken on October 21-23, provided the setting for Marine exploration and an atmosphere where the group could become better acquainted.

Other trips throughout the year included the annual trip to Joshua Tree Monument and a camping trip to Idylwild. Excursions to KCOP studios and Tic-Tac-Dough and weekly Bingo provided the money for the trips.

From a handful of members in 1978, the SFC has grown to be the largest club on campus. Membership in the club remains a popular goal for many science students at Rowland. At the beginning of the year, over 250 students applied to fill the 100 membership limit placed on the club.

Chamber Singers

Pat Davis leaned to lift Johnna Vincent for routines.

Chamber Singers: Mike Burns, Richard Sanchez, Keith Brinkman, Todd Vigiletti, Michael Simen, Dennis Allen, Derek Fryer, Kevin MacCormick, Andrew Seargeant, Patrick Davis, Johnna Vincent, Michele Wagner, Tina West, Margie Piazza, Kim Quist, Kim Gimple, Theresa Gregory, Diane Baker, Alicia Aubrey, Caroline Meyer, Ann Blessum, Kelly Lent.

The group works to learn a new dance pattern.

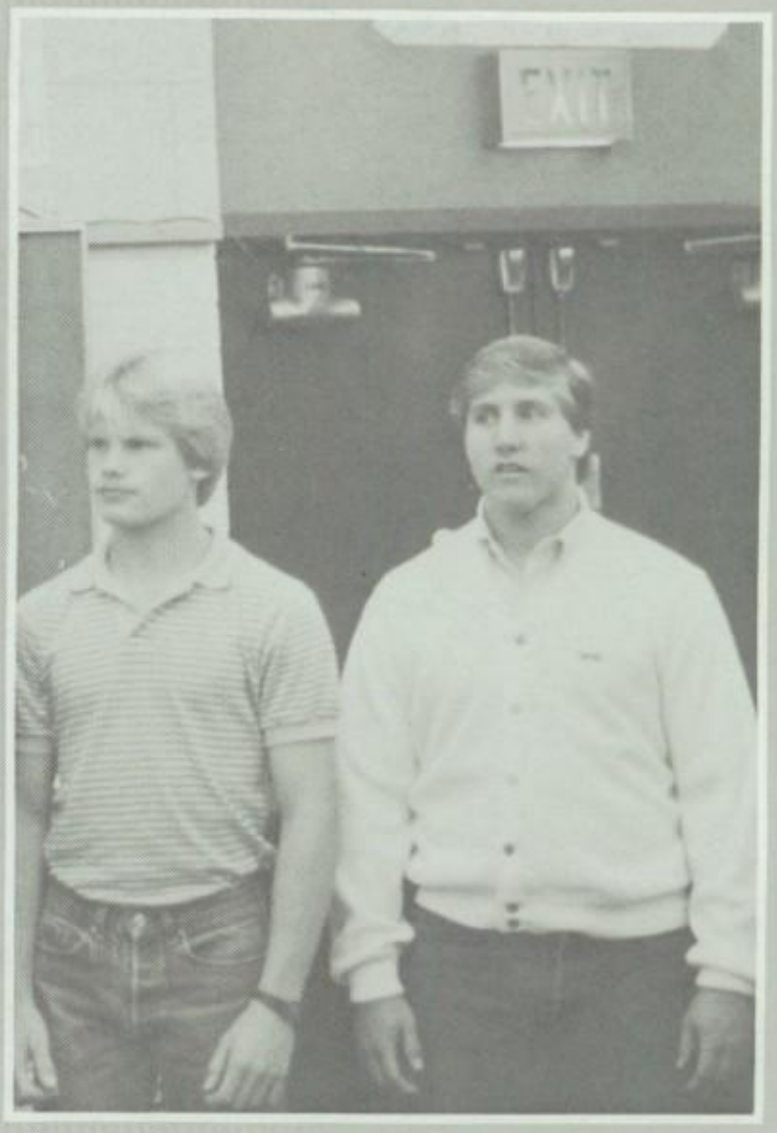
Christmas Strains Voices

Christmas concerts strained the vocal cords of the Chamber Singers as more requests to hear their talent than ever before came in. Twenty-five concerts were scheduled and performed the two weeks prior to Christmas 1983. Throughout the rest of the school year, the group averaged four performances a month.

Preparing for the concert year is arduous and time consuming. Not only must each student pass a private vocal audition, but a dance audition also. New routines for their music are put into their repertoire regularly. In the spring an entire new show is prepared for the *Show Choir Competitions.*

The twelve boys and twelve girls represent the elite of Rowland's musical performers, and they enjoy a reputation for perfection. Mr. Catanzaro stated: "Each year the group's performance seems to improve. They are a joy to direct."

Lex Beloat, Kevin Mac Cormick, and Andy Seargeant act out the song.

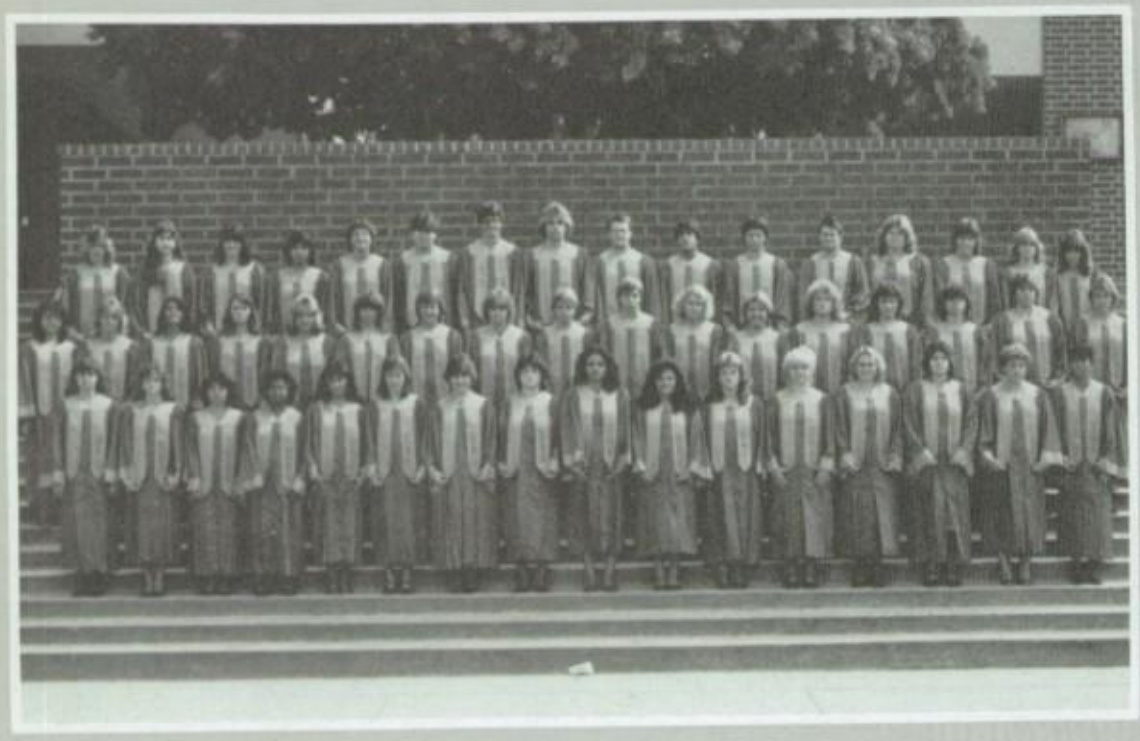


Dennis Allen and John Franco had to tryout for the group.

The Chamber Singers perform at the Christmas Concert.

A Cappella & Chauntiers

A Cappella II Front Row: Kim Berg, Tina West, Sylvia Mantonya, Michelle Dotton, Jade Magallares, Debbi Elliot, Annette Mathews, Elsie Holland, Melody Raines, Jenny Elliot, Annette Mathews, Elsie Holland, Darlene Nelson, Loralyn Monsen, Darienn Valencia. Row 2: Lily Wong, Tami Blankenship, Michelle Cantu, Angela Smith, Theresa Reyes, Robin Pasqua, Tami Quist, Debbie Strong, Danny Norris, Robbie Sims, Kim Cochron, Kris Gurrieri, Adrienne Eustic, Janet Niemeier, Michelle Shipp, Mendy McDonald, Tina Schmock. Top Row: Deanna Alworth, Katherine Sanchez, Beverly Kaback, Michelle Gongora, Debbie Marcusson, Derek Fryer, Kevin MacCormick, Nick Poynor, Ken Steel, Ruben Cedeno, Clarence Holland, Phil Milano, Tracey Noonan, Judy Wheeler, Kathy Cheney, Bridgett Lons.

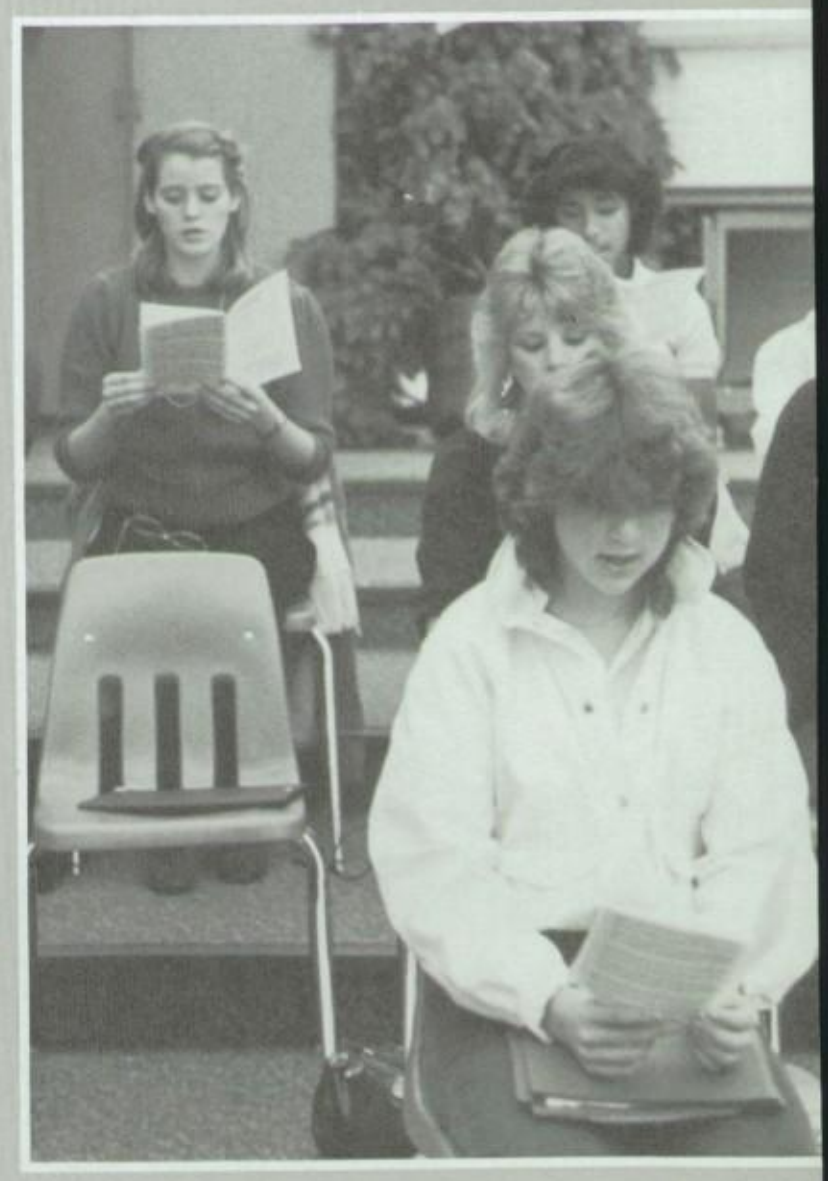


Christmas Remains Favorite

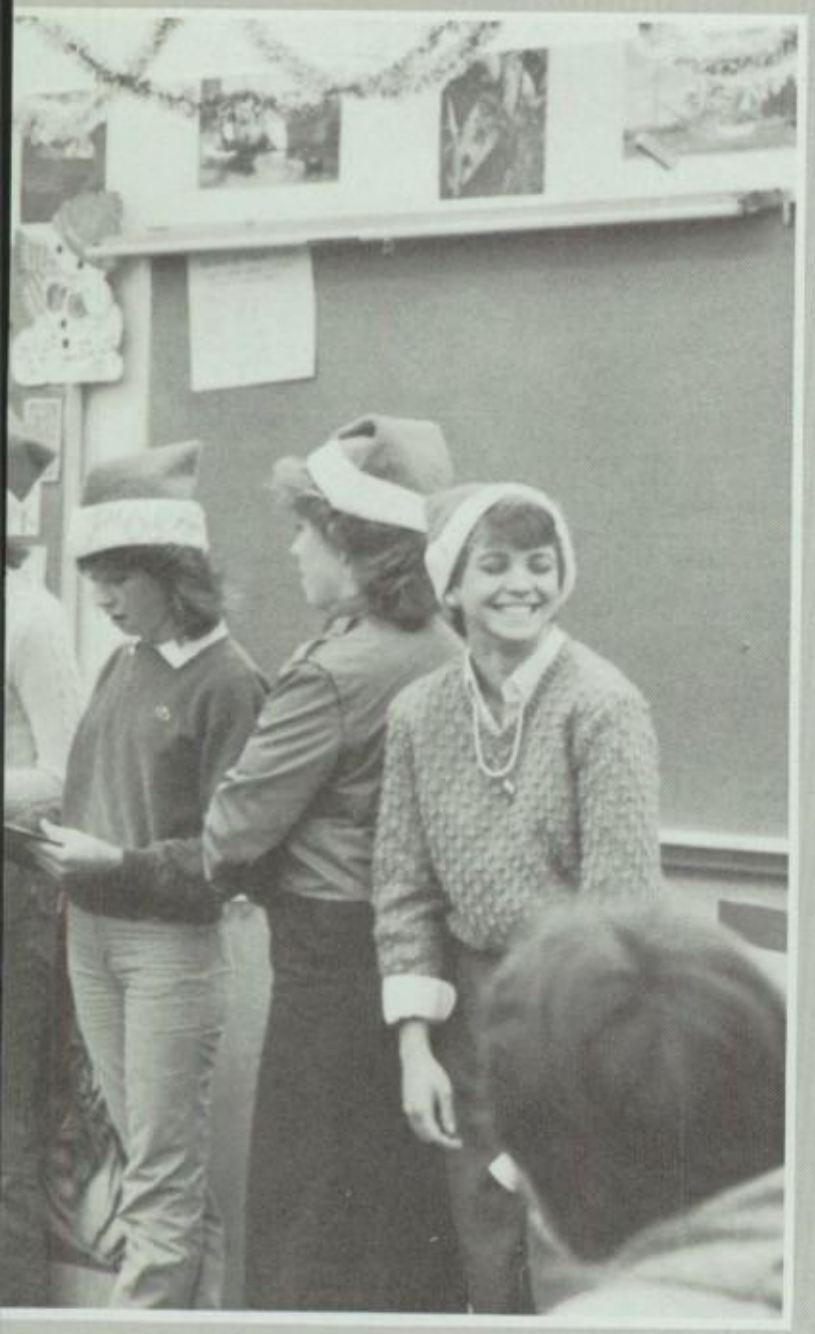
While the Spring Concert brings to a close another busy year for the choirs at Rowland, the Christmas Concert remains the favorite of the students. This concert brings together the traditional and the modern music of the season so loved by all and sets the mood for Christmas. Other performances included the Fall Concert and the Rowland District Concert, which combined all choirs in the district in a spectacular show in March.

Being invited to the Azusa Pacific Choir Invitational was an honor for the choirs. Selected choirs from the valley attended and were judged on their performance. Rowland's choir received an outstanding rating. Combined choirs under the direction of Mr. Catanzaro performed with 101 members.

Money raising projects are always necessary for the choirs. These sales included candle and cheese sale at Christmas, M&M's, T shirts and pins at other times. However, the one enjoyed most by the student body was the Singing Christmas Carols. During the week before Christmas anyone for 50¢, could have a carol delivered by a group of carolers. Heads adorned with red hats scurried through the halls and the strains of "We wish you a Merry Christmas" escaping from a room made the week more enjoyable for all.

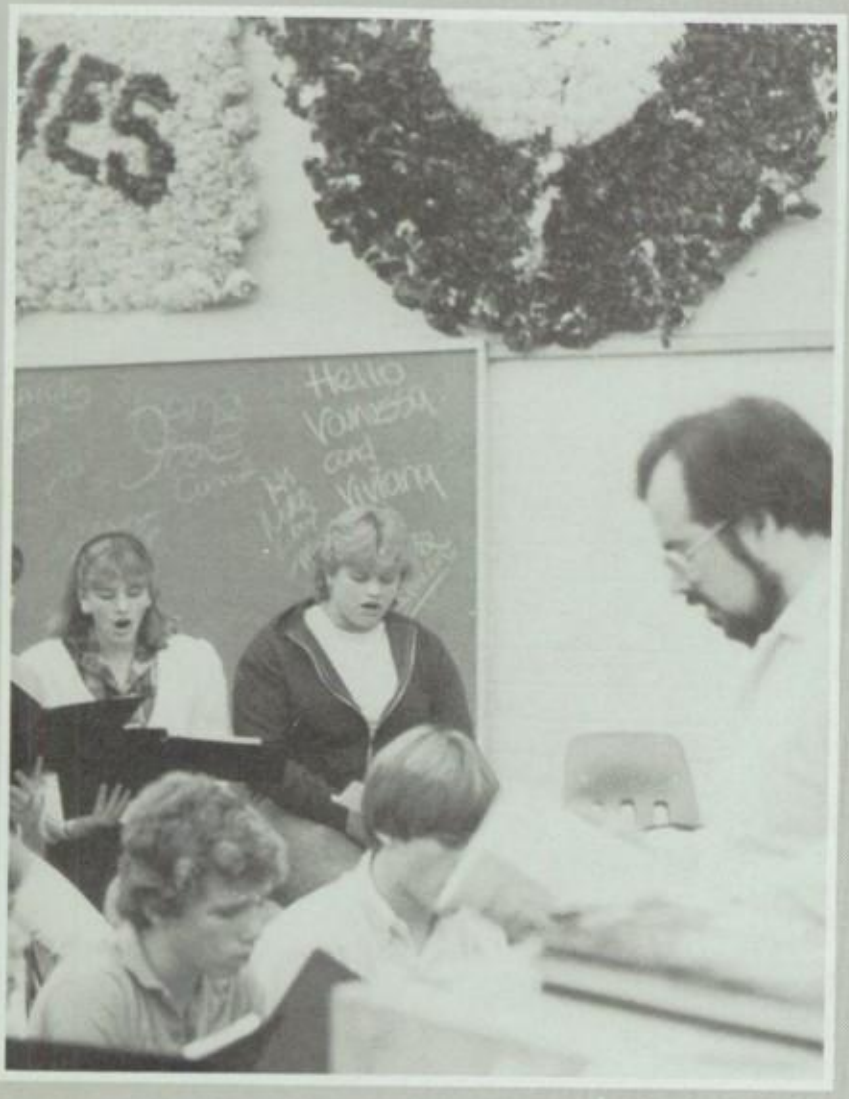


Amber Boone and Robyn Pasqua must memorize their music for every performance.



Singing Santa-Grams delighted many classrooms before Christmas. This group of caroleers include Beckie Arellano, Robin Pearson, Tina Nakayama, Lisa Bourhenne, Nikki Kawai, Julie McCue, and Diana Jones.

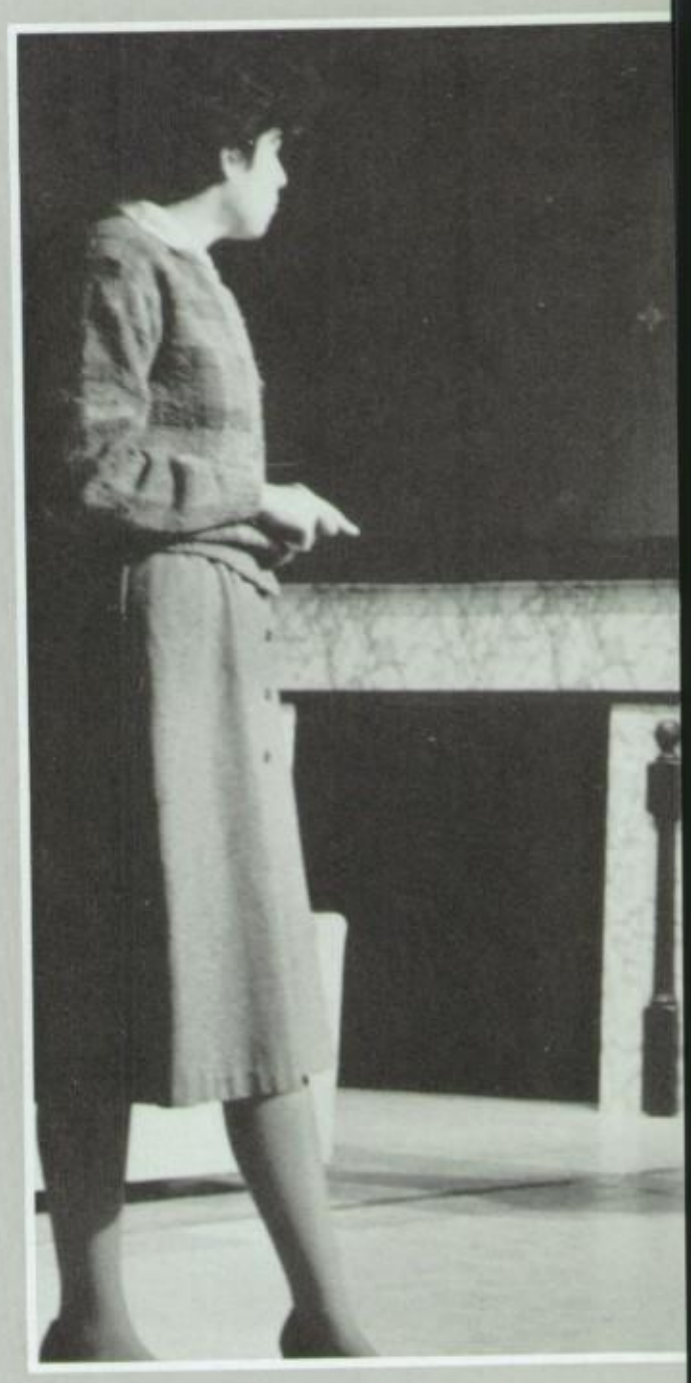
A Cappella I Front Row: Tina Nakayama, Susan Schwartz, Rebecca Arellano, Ernesto Flores, John Elston, Wade McMullen, Derrek Clarke, Russell Jolley, Kim Phistry, Robin Pearson, Julie McCue, Jenee Rue, Diana Jones. Middle Row: Shoko Arai, Nichole Kawai, Antoinette Shelby, Dishanya Weerasinha, Marlo Simen, Gloria Posada, Darrel Allen, Michael MacCormick, Todd Vigiletti, Michael Gurrieri, Susan Broyles, Kristen Foster, Lisa Ringwald, Lisa Bourhenne. Top Row: Selena Allen, April Placich, Shelley Hansen, Micheline Overall, Dianna Jarrett, Julie Conway, Lynnette Mullenaux, Bob Bassett, Clarence Holland, Ruben Cedeno, Keith Brinkman, Michelle Affeldt, Rhonda Wilson.



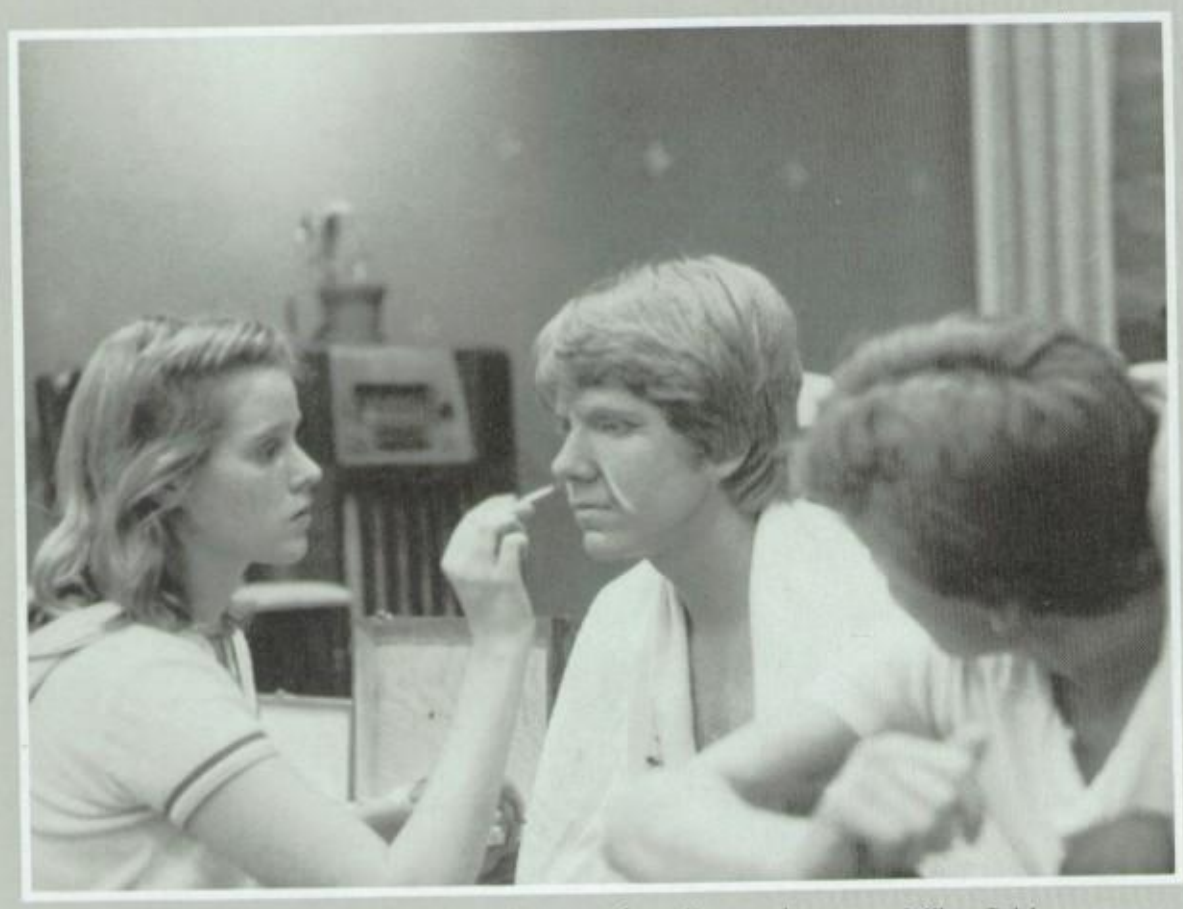
Mr. Catanzaro takes the choir over a piece of music until it sounds perfect.

Chauntiers Bottom Row: Jennifer Sterling, Veronica Umana, Paula Sparks, Kathy Lopez, Mary Whitley. Middle Row: Yvette Velez, Kim Hawk, Kelly Howell, Viviana Terry, Krista Mathews, Anne Boyd. Top Row: Carla Morris, Vanessa Deanda, Joy Ritter, Sandra Chow, Leann Engel, Lisa Waller.

Drama



Aida Campos (the mother) talks to Tony Graham (the daughter) in a scene from *The Bad Seed.*



Amber Boone practices the act of appling makeup on Mike Cable.

Drama Club Front Row: Todd Vigaletti, Margie Piazza, Lori Marshall, Lorina Carbajal, Adrienne Estrada, Tony Gram. Row 2: Russell Dyball, Cherie Levine, Aida Campos, Kim Lyon, John Lima, Angie Morales. Row 3: Sharon Knight, Craig Fox, Jody Smith, Kathy Kaback, Alicia Aubry. Row 4: Beverly Kaback, Tom Athanasior, Tracy Noonan, Jennifer Sechrest, Dora Serner, Michael MacCormick. Back Row: Richard Sanchez, Mendy MacDonald, Kevin MacCormicq, Derek Fryer, Chris Bray, Amber Boone.

Russell Dyball (a psychiatrist) discusses Russell Jolley's (his patient) problems during a Brown Bag Theatre.

South Pacific Comes Alive

John Limia, Mike Cable, and Craig Fox had minor rolls in *The Gramacy Ghost.*

Casting and helping to put on *South Pacific* kept the Drama Club busy the last half of the year. Members from the club not only vied for parts in the musical, but also aided in all other areas of the production. The lead part, Nellie Forbush, was captured by Margie Piazza, a four year veteran of drama. She even cut her long tresses in order to portray Nellie accurately.

Other activities sponsored by the Drama Club included the successful fall play *Gramercy Ghost* and several *Brown Bag Theatres.*

The Thespian group, the honor society for drama, sent several members to the Calif. State Thespian Conference. While there, Melody Raines, Kim Lyon, Ched De Priest and Brian Hastings were selected to perform in the improvisation part of the program.

Richard Sanchez and Eric Williams performed in a Melo-drama during Western Week.

Thespians Front Row: Michelle Shipp, Richard Sanchez, Amber Boone. Middle Row: Alicia Aubry, Kevin Mac Cormick, Todd Vigiletti, Eric Williams, Beverly Kaback. Back Row: Jodi Smith, Lisa Ringwald, Tracy Noonan, Mendy MacDonald, Melody Raines, Cheri Levine.

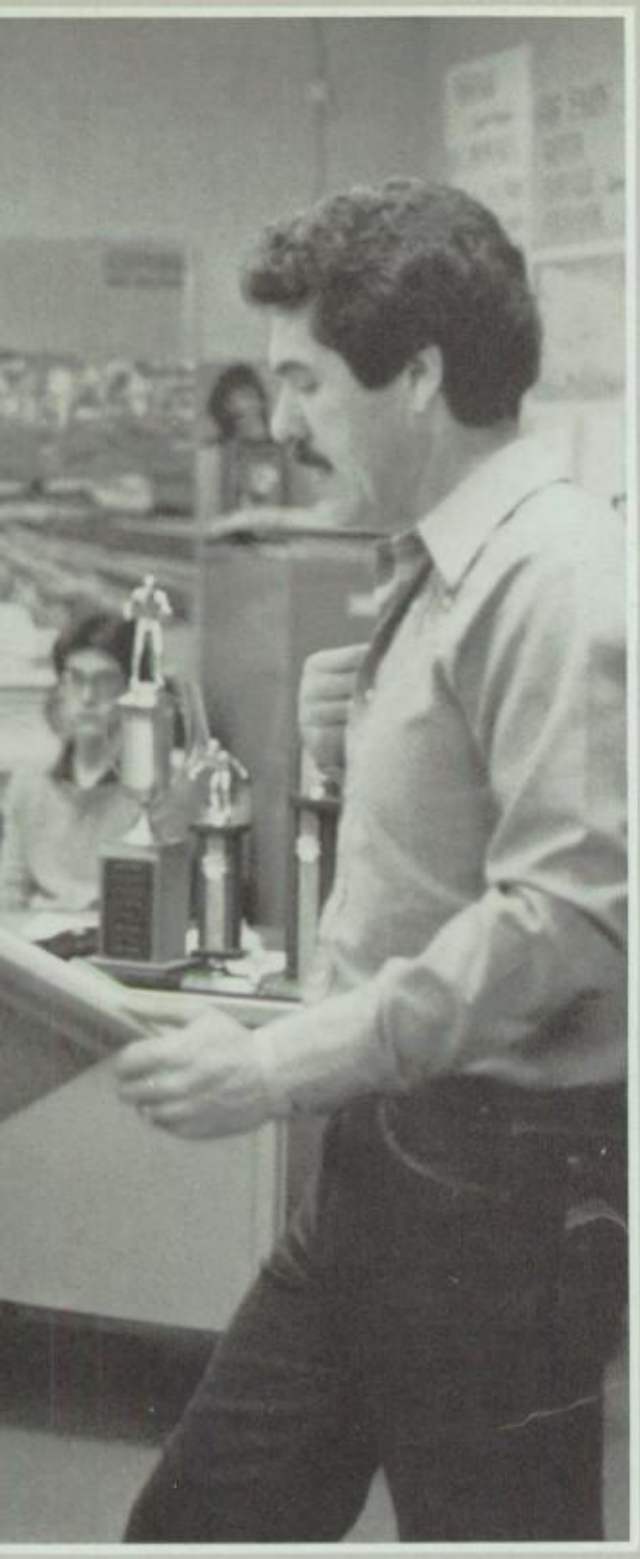
Computer Club

Eun Kwon learns about new advances in Computers during a lunch time meeting of the Computer Club

Computer Club: Front Row: Mr. Houghton, Mr. Solklis. Row 2: Danny Fuan, Greg Lasseigne, Thao Le, Eun Kwon. Row 3: June Park, Danny Boose, John Cummings, Sohail Daulatzai, Jamilla Daulatzai. Back Row: Kyong Kim, Brian Kim.

Students listen to various speakers in COC Meetings.

Bowling, COC



Billy King and Chris Belegia listen to Reuben Chamorro open a Christians On Campus meeting.

Christians On Campus Bottom Row: Cathy Marlow, Becky Arellano, Angie Grace, Jim Vineyard. Row 2: Shannon Walker, Ronnie Reblando, Mike Williams, Soo Ho Choi. Row 3: Laurie Friend, Sheri Cawthon, Dianne. Row 4: Carol, Darin Landsdown, Tori Anderson, Tina Lee, Yun Cha. Top Row: Richard, Bob Bassett, Guy Fox, Bill King, Mike, John Ratzaroff, Mike Degneto, Albert Meade.

Bowling Club Front Row: Carrie Barclay, Jennifer Barclay, Michael Gurrien, Hector Carbajal, Jacki Portillo. Back Row: Angela Franklin, John Frampton, Billy Compton, Don Truax.

Interact

Jodie Smith, Yun Cha, Tina Lee, and Mia Ahn are planning to go to Mexico with the club.

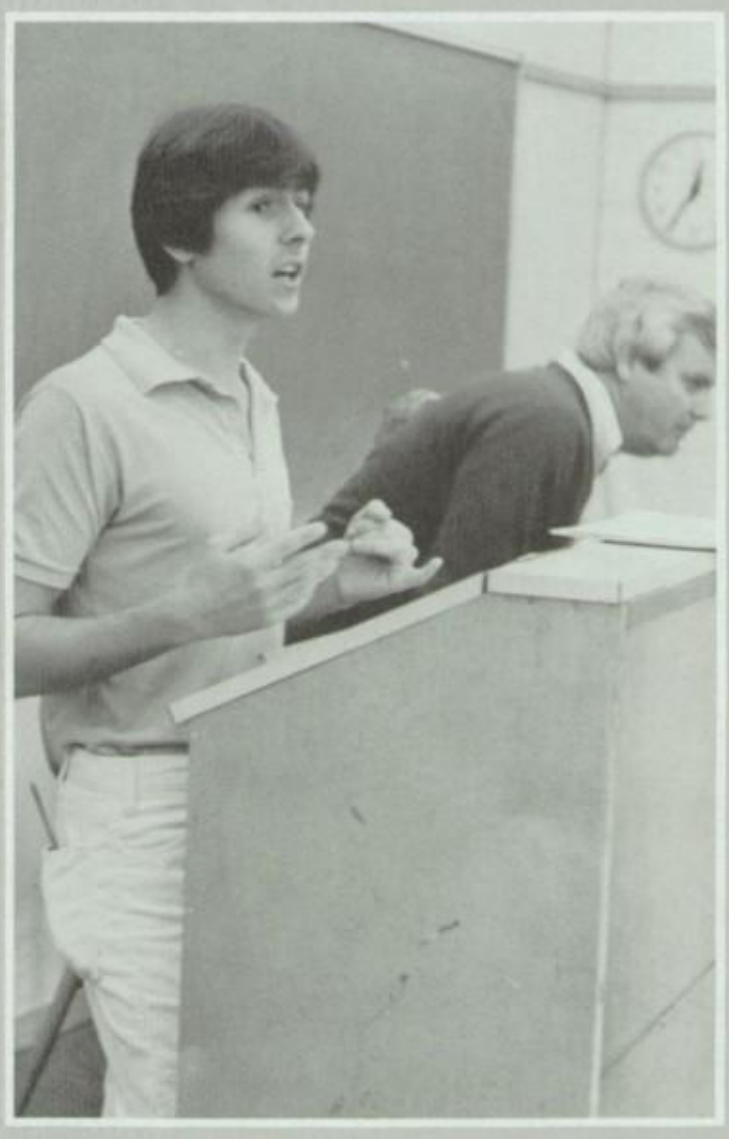
Interact Joins Los Ninos

On Friday, April 6, 1984. Interact and members from Quest journeyed to Mexico to help the children in an orphanage in Tijuana. This trip is the second time Interact has joined with Los Ninos, a non-profit organization that tries to respond to the needs of children all over the world.

The club took food, clothing, and games to distribute to the children. While there, the students spent time with the children both in the classroom and on the playground.

Interact is sponsored by the Rotary Club, which is made up of a group of businessmen who stress service to others. This trip again proved to the Interact members that there is pleasure to be found in assisting people less fortunate than themselves.

Andrea Peyer tries out a new dance step with her date.



The Mexico trip was an important item on Vince Silva's agenda.

Interact Front Row: Geraldine Cruz, Yun Cha, Debbie Valadares, Jill Pascoe, Susan Clarke. Row 2: Cindy Taylor, Eun Kwon, Gary Tardival, Mia Ahn, Tina Lee, Yvonne Lee, Gaylynn Wong. Row 3: Mr. Waylett, Jody Smith, Bernadette Sarmientos, Vince Silva, Dan Aragon, Thao Le, Angela Chang. Top Row: Andy Fahmey, Ronnie Reblando, Roger Chang, David Bencomo, Esther Kim, Bob Rowland, Craig Asendorf.

Girls League

Irene Reynolds is pleased with the decorations at the Winter Formal.

More girls than ever before joined the Girls League.

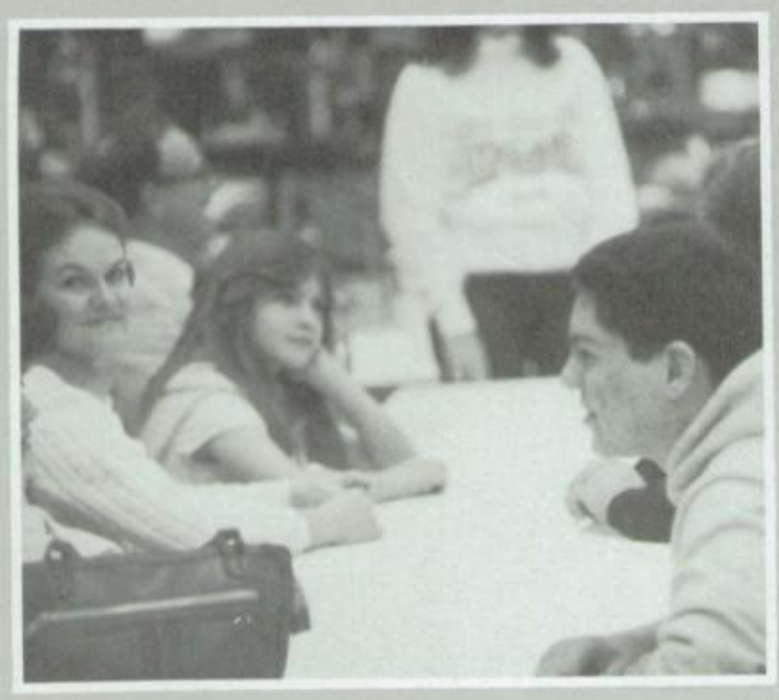
Mike Nitti, Andrea Allmann, Les Sommers, Jean Skertich, Mike Hagaman, and Heather Branham had a picture taken for their memory book.

Girls League Transforms Gym

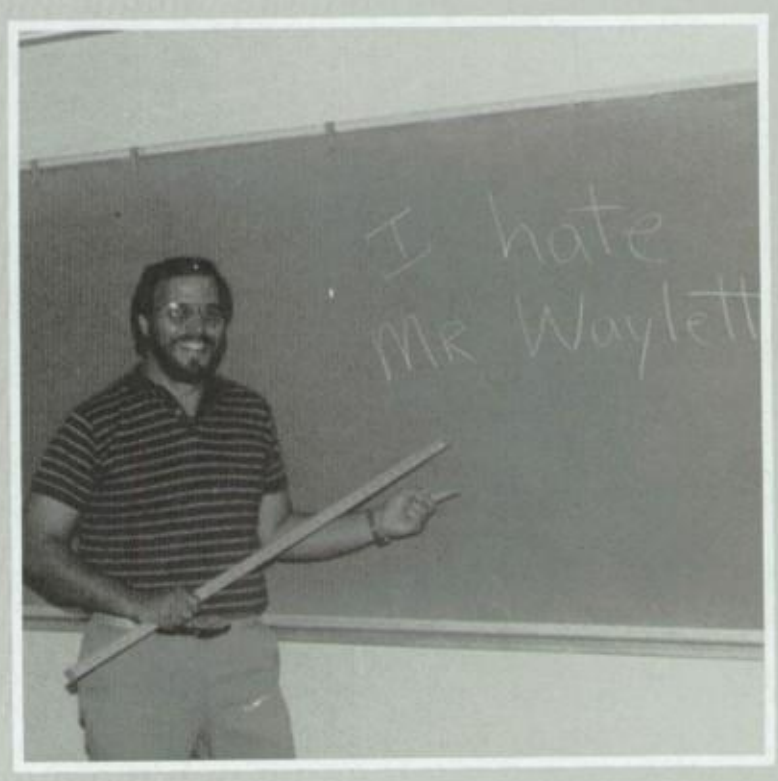
Transforming the gym into *A Night in Paris* became the topic of conversation around the school. This was the theme for the traditional Girls League Winter Formal. The transformation required hours of planning, of finding necessary materials, and of just plain old hard work. The girls opened the doors to the formal with much trepidation; however, their fears were groundless, as the setting was a huge success. Irene Reynolds, Girls League President, stated; "Although the pressures and lists of things to do were sometimes nerve wracking, we really had fun putting together an entire dance — setting the date, time and place, choosing the theme, picking the colors, decorating the building, selecting the D.J., and then turning a profit."

Other activities throughout the year included the Jr. Sr. Luau, Father Daughter Mother Daughter Exchange, and a Big Sister Little Sister Exchange. The Honor Guard for graduation 1984 completed a year to be remembered.

Mrs. Lee Preston and Ken Gomez got better acquainted at the Quest family dinner.



Bob Gordner explains to Quest how to get along well with other people.



Quest-New On Campus

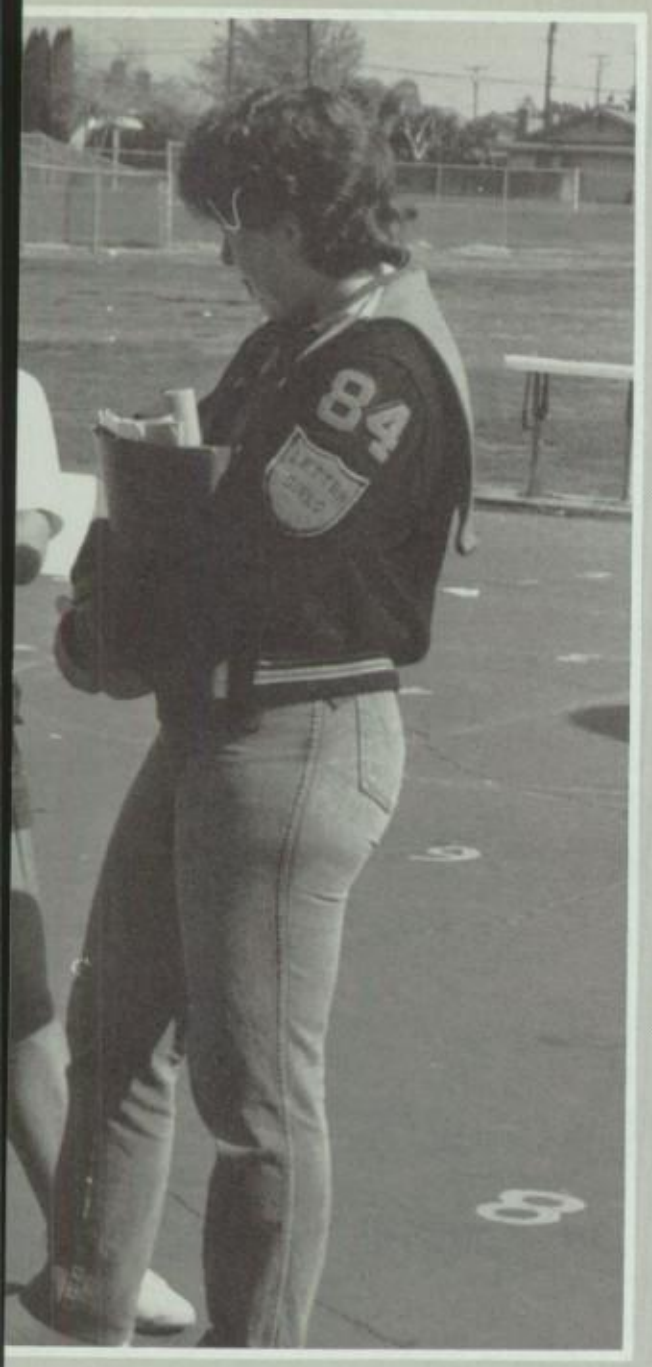
Quest, a new club on campus, was formed by students and faculty who were interested in improving interpersonal and multicultural relationships at Rowland High School. The motivating force and sponsor for the club is Robert Gardner.

Even though the club is in its first year, it is very popular and has attracted 85 members. These members meet at noon to hear speakers or discuss various aspects of school. To introduce families to Quest, a pot luck dinner was held in January 1984.

Because Quest's goals coincide with SIP's goals for the 1983-'84 school year, the club has been partially funded by SIP. The members plan to use this funding for a retreat where students, faculty and families can become better aquainted with each other and on a co-sponsored trip with Interact to Tijuana, Mexico, where the students will help in the orphanages.

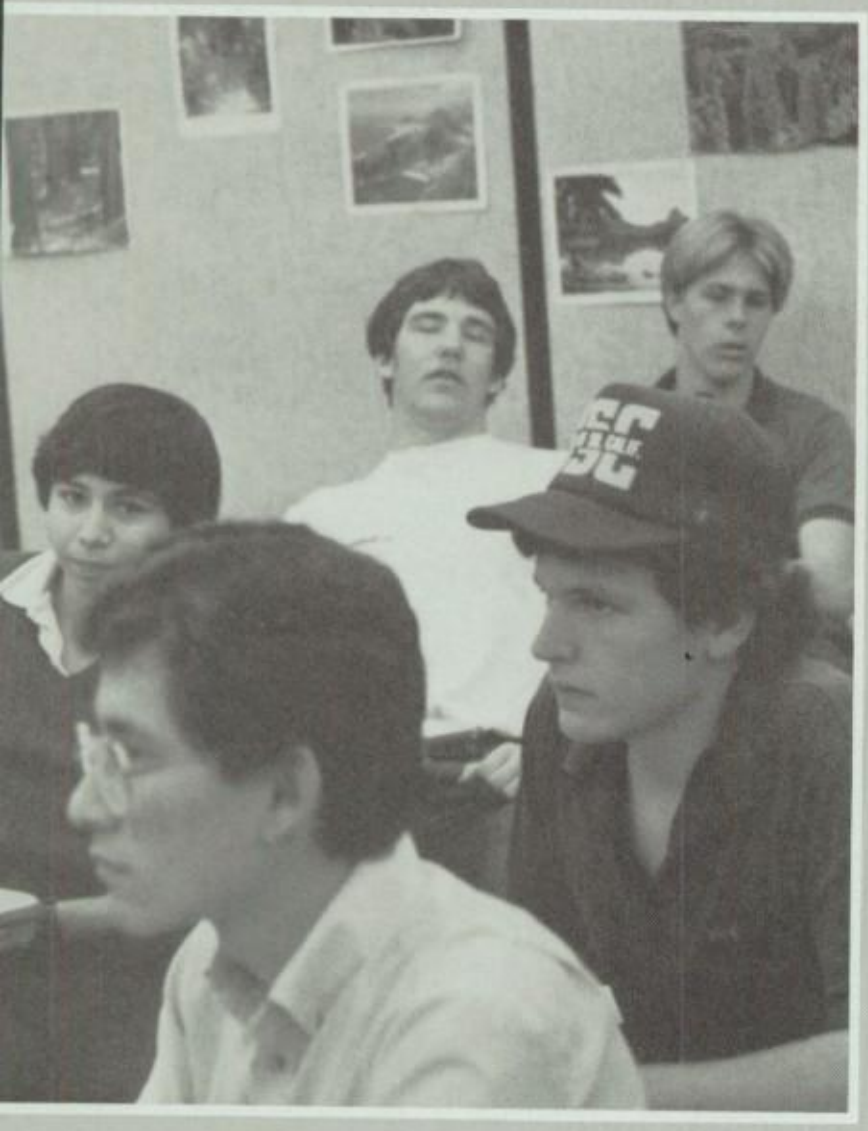
Wayne Mass and his parents found the potluck a good opportunity to talk with faculty members.

Letterclubs



Sponsor Jeanne Koerner and President Tony Scotto do some noon-time planning for activities.

Lettergirls Front row: JonnieAnn Marquez, Susan Scotto, Toni Scotto, Leslie Leon. Middle Row: Sylvia Lee, Regina Dominguez, Kenie Brothers, Kristina Quiroz, Leslie Klapp, Michelle Rodriguez. Back Row: Caroline Nicola, Michelle Peters, Eun Kwon, Adrienne Henderson, Debbie Marcusson, Mrs. Koener



Lettermen Front Row: Sammy Martinez, Darien Schussler. Row 2: Ken Gallardo, William Carrasco, David Salas, Bobby Chacon. Row 3: Chris Alvarez, Geoff Perez, Eddy Placentio, Doug Carrasco. Top Row: Charlie Stein, Sean Harren, Tom Losonsky, Scott Morewood, Bob Bassett.

Doug Carrasco and Jeff Smith listen to the president during a noon-time meeting.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club Bottom Row: Rhena Suva, Tanveer Hussain, Nicki McGuill, Albert Abril, Mario Aguas. Row 2: Carol Galvan, Darlene Nelson, Nadia Budhoo, Pam Bables, Cecilia Perez, Mark Merriles. Row 3: Susie Graham, Maria Tejeda, John Elston, Dina Jaffe, Pat Navarro, Tami Holstead. Top Row: Leslie Bables, Mike Dunn, Ben Hockenhull, Richard Vinyard.

The Palmolive test failed when done in Spanish by Pat Navarro and Cecilia Perez.

Cheech N Chong's *Up in Smoke* as performed by Jeff Gonzalez and Paul Digaudio.

Cultural Awareness - A Tradition

Educating students in world cultures - a tradition that continues in the foreign language clubs on campus. Class time, meetings, and various trips were used for this purpose.

The French club, sponsored by Mrs. Baumann, visited as many European restaurants as they could and went to see French films. A visit to UCLA's Mardi Gras rounded out their calendar.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Rubin Chamorro and Ardith Baron, enjoyed a traditional Mexican meal followed by a traditional Spanish play. In class, the students learned about and celebrated such holidays as All Saints Day (Halloween) and presented TV commercials and skits in Spanish.

A trip to Alpine Village for shopping and a traditional German dinner highlighted the German Club year. Judy Grabler, the club's sponsor, helped in the organization of the trip.

German Club

A Spanish *Fruit of the Loom* commercial by Pat Matthews, David Pierce, Kenny Martinez, and Denise Bush brought rave notices.

Eric Wolden and Melinda Strait plan their budget for the German Club outing.

Susan Lance and Advisor Judy Grabler explain the trip to Alpine Village.

om Oliveras will turn into *Super Gringo* to save his girlfriend Mario Aguas.

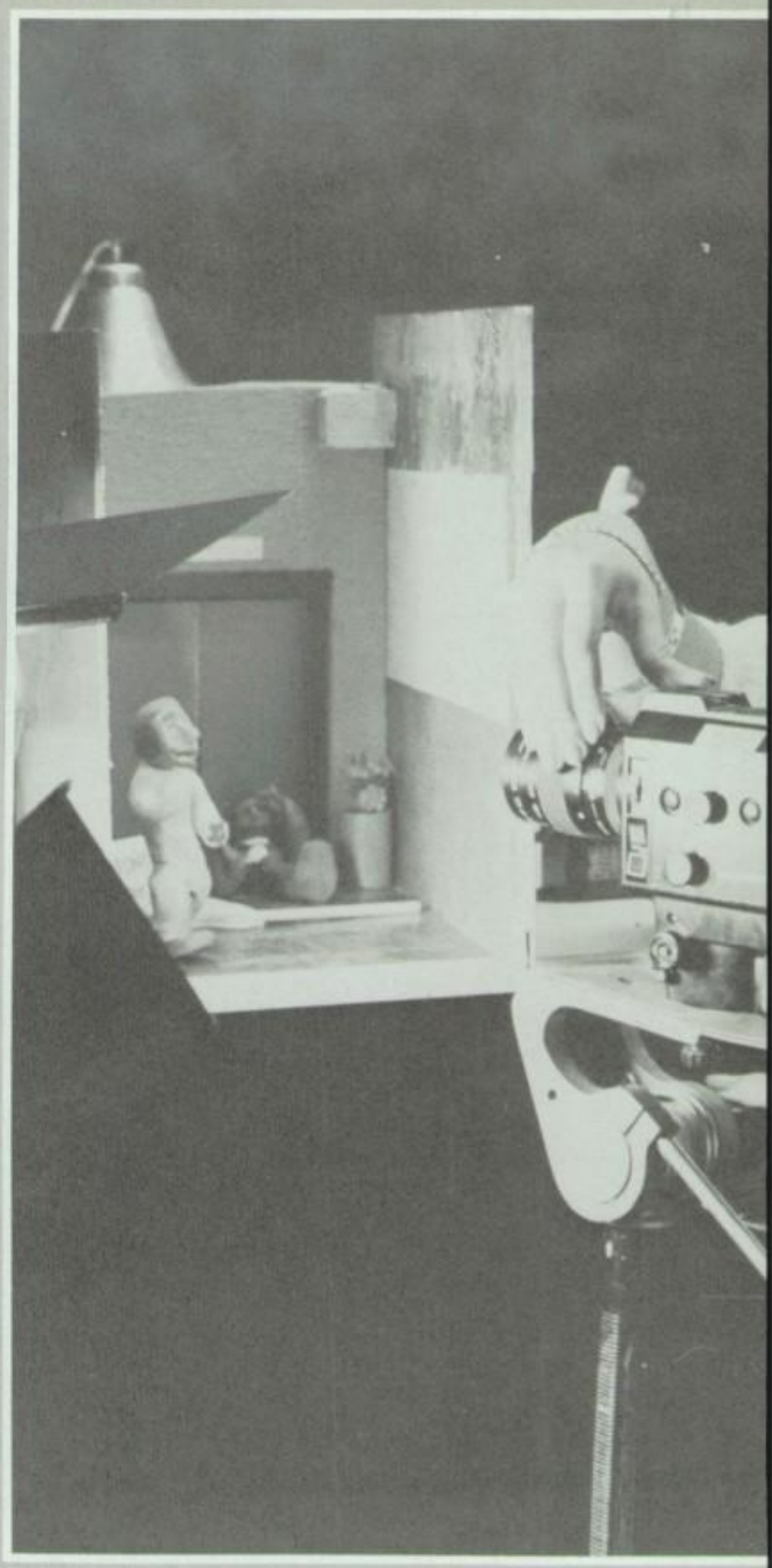
German Club Front Row: Susan Lance, Debbie Forehand, Cheri Levine, Bernadine Hsu, I Wen Chen, Dana Huxford, Mitchell Apodaca. Back Row: Dawn Eimen, Eric Wolden, Joon Paik, Olav Sehlbach, Melinda St. Gardner, Tina Wurm.

Advisor Ardith Barron, Ruben Chamorro, and students join the actors for a cast picture after the play.

Animation

Paul Sondersted adjusts the computer donated to Animation by

Animation Front Row: Karen Norton, Shari Hawkins, Mitch Warrenburg, Laura Arellano, Kory Martin. Back Row: Paul Sondersted, Lamont Reeves, Jamie Cuadros, Lori Coyle, Mr. Masters, Jeri Tyminski, Jack Cowley, John Ramirez.



Learning how to film was necessary for Lamont Reeves and Laura Arellano.

Mr. Masters teaches the techniques of filming to Shari Hawkins.

Child Care

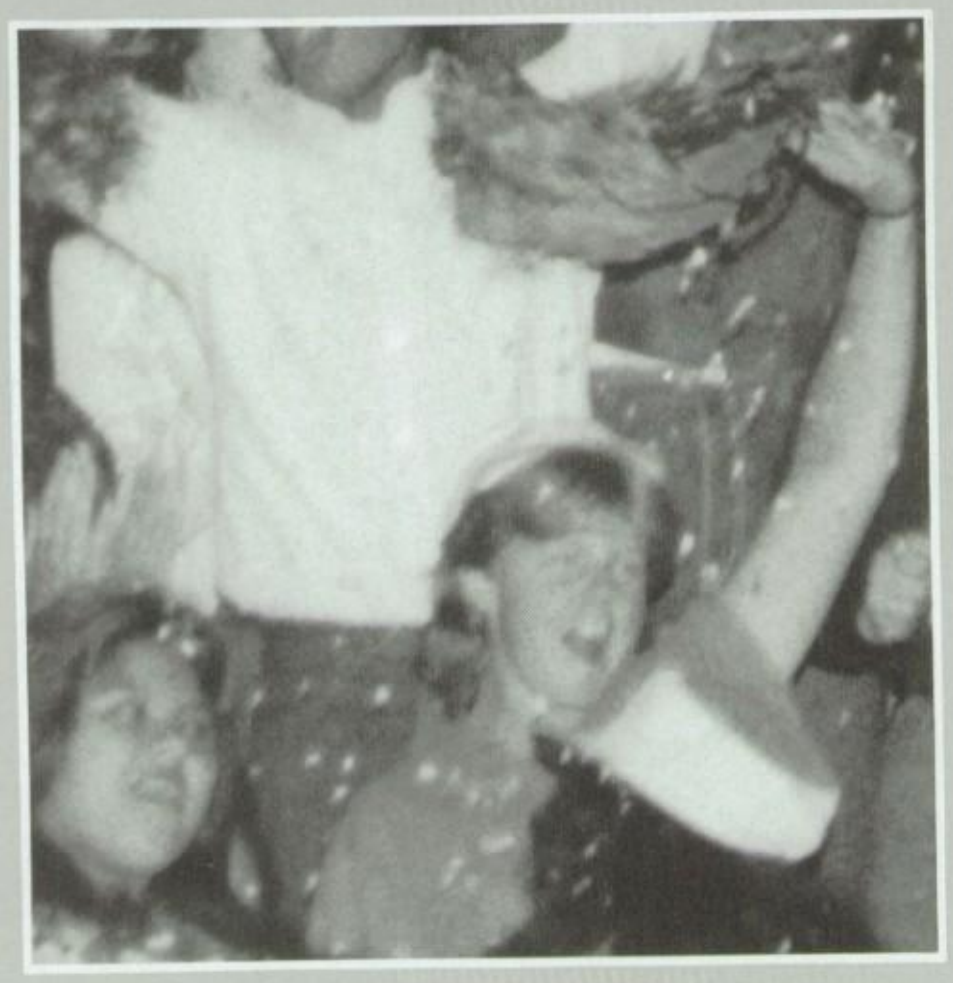
New equipment for the children includes a slide.

Cyndie Jensen enjoys holding the children.

Mike Fitch coaches his ward to drink his milk.

Child Care. Bottom Row: Bridgett Lons, Chris Turek, Kelly Rhodes, Becky Mendoza, Kelly Berkley, Mary Goldner, Vonnie Gonzalez, Heidi Englebert, Dana Ferguson, Kim Davis. Row 2: Michelle Humes, Michelle Affeldt, Lisa Chow, Kim Whitley, Dina Sigmund, Richard Blanco, Sharolyn Worley, Dawn Marcus, Lori Houghton, Mrs. Malbon, Sylvia Urrea, Tricia Jimenez, Debbie Forehand, Linda Fields, Jenny Grindal. Row 3: Wendy Luckcuck, Maria Tejeda, Monique McAllister, Jade Magallanes, Brenda Fisher, Judy Skertich, Dena Martinez, Jackie Hubert, Dawn Eimen, Laura Ramos, Linda Ramirez. Row 4: Ellen Chun, Dorinda Lindsey, Laura Clark, Pilar Torres, Chris Barela, Cyndie Jensen, Tami Cole, Cathy Weatherbie, Melinda Mustain, Connie Gray, Tom Clark, Yolanda Anaya, Wendy Crawford, Kevin Miller, Top Row: Shawn Burton, Lani Mirafuentes, Veronica Almarez, Mrs. Horvath, Mike Fitch.

Ending the dance together was sometimes difficult for Teresa Gregory, Johnne Vincent, Kim Gimple, and Ann Blessum.



Sherri Findling went to all the football games with SSR.

SSR Bottom Row: Syliva Monxana, Diane Beasy, Sherri Findling, Kelly Ritchey, Tonya Graham, Christine Pagadora, Michelle Teyis, Mary Whitly, Angie Grace. Row 2: Diana Castillo, Syliva Cervantes, Viviana Terry, Leslie Boyer, Cathy McAbee, Ann Marie Horsly, Joy Ritter, Karen Lancaster. Row 3: Vanessa Deanda, Robing Bdose, Lynn Henderson, Irene Hoffman, Tonya Radetski, Christine Matthews, Julie Moore, Josette Holt. Row 4: Jerri Morrison, Karen Muck, Heidi Owen, Ann Marie Boyd, Dawn Eiman, Sherry Fishback, Adrienne Henderson, Leslie Bables. Top Row: La Shawnda Smedly, Renu Grover, Leann Engal, Diana Gardener, Lynn Amhizeur, Angela Franklin, Mr. Cappuccilli.

Learning how to strike a certain pose was a part of dance class for Lita Jaffe, Kim Ryan, Tricia Mc Cormich and Adrienne Brents.

Irene Cota and Michelle DePriest performed as a duo for the Modern Dance assembly.

Modern Dance

Modern Dance Bottom Row: Wendy Luckcuck, Kelly Lewis, Adrienne Brents, Pam Bables, Lita Jaffe, Tanya Poindexter, Lorette Amador, Tina West. Middle Row: Brenda Fisher, Jackie Jamison, Alicia Aubry, Lisa Montano, Adrienne Henderson, Jeannie Dimallnta, Kim Gumple, Johnne Vincent, Teresa Gregory, Kim Quist. Top Row: Kim Leon, Tricia Mc Cormick, Sherrie Claderon, Tami Quist, Tamara St. John, Felicia Ramirez, Christine Pagadora, Michelle DePriest, Nam Choi, Irene Cota, Paula Sparks, Tonya Graham, Robyn Pasqua, Tiaci Dearing.

A chorus line routine incorporating gymnastics was the routine used by Alicia Aubry, Nam Choi, Kim Quist, Dorothy Han, Tamara St. John, Robyn Pasqua and Christine Pagadora.

School Applauds Performance

A celebration of dance greeted the students who attended the assembly given by the Modern Dance classes. Mrs. Sandra Gurney, the instructor for the classes, scheduled two school time performances in January in order for more students to see the talent she works with.

This group also performed in the musical sponsored by the Drama and Music Departments. They became the chorus line for *South Pacific*, providing the dance routines and backup needed for the star performers. The choreography was done by Mrs. Gurney.

Varsity Cheer

Varsity Cheer Leaders: Bottom: Sabrina Samuels, Robin Guerney, Missy Yasi, Melissa Nelson, Christine Hermano. Middle: Linda Hoxie, Leslie Sanders. Top: Vickie Bueno.

The spirit and enthusiasm of Pep is reflected in Vickie Bueno's face.

The mike became a must when Leslie Sanders lost her voice.

Pyramid building was always a challenge for Cheer.

Camp Wins Spark Year

The half-time performance was a favorite of Claire Kawagishi.

Superior ratings in every competition at camp for Songleaders and the garnering of awards for the Varsity Cheer, which included the Squad Spirit Stick, set off a spark that ignited every performance of the Varsity Pep Squads. The missed sleep on lazy summer mornings and sore muscles at the end of a long, hot day were worth it all.

When school arrived, the varsity groups were ready to bolster school spirit. During Spirit Week they dressed to fit each day and encouraged others to do the same. They spearheaded the school spirit at all rallies and athletic events.

Pep relied on unique ways of raising money to support their activities. Game Ribbons were a hot item each Friday and were often pinned on with Raider Football pins. The most interesting fundraiser turned out to be the Cheer-a-thon, where the girls were paid for cheering. When short of funds, the girls willingly dug into their own pockets.

By the end of the year the girls were ready for the summer. They needed a rest.

Clever dance routines became the trademark of the song leaders.

Susan Morrell takes a moment to see how the game is progressing.

Songleaders: Shari Haitsuka, Michelle Davis, Claire Kawagishi, Susan Morrell, Cindy Kortepeter, Tina Lee, Sue Emerick, Bing Zate.

J.V. Cheer

J.V. Cheer: Patricia Means, Karen Means, Kelly Chong, Annette Mathews, Jin Won, Janeen Deanda, Jackie Volmer, Lindley Baker.

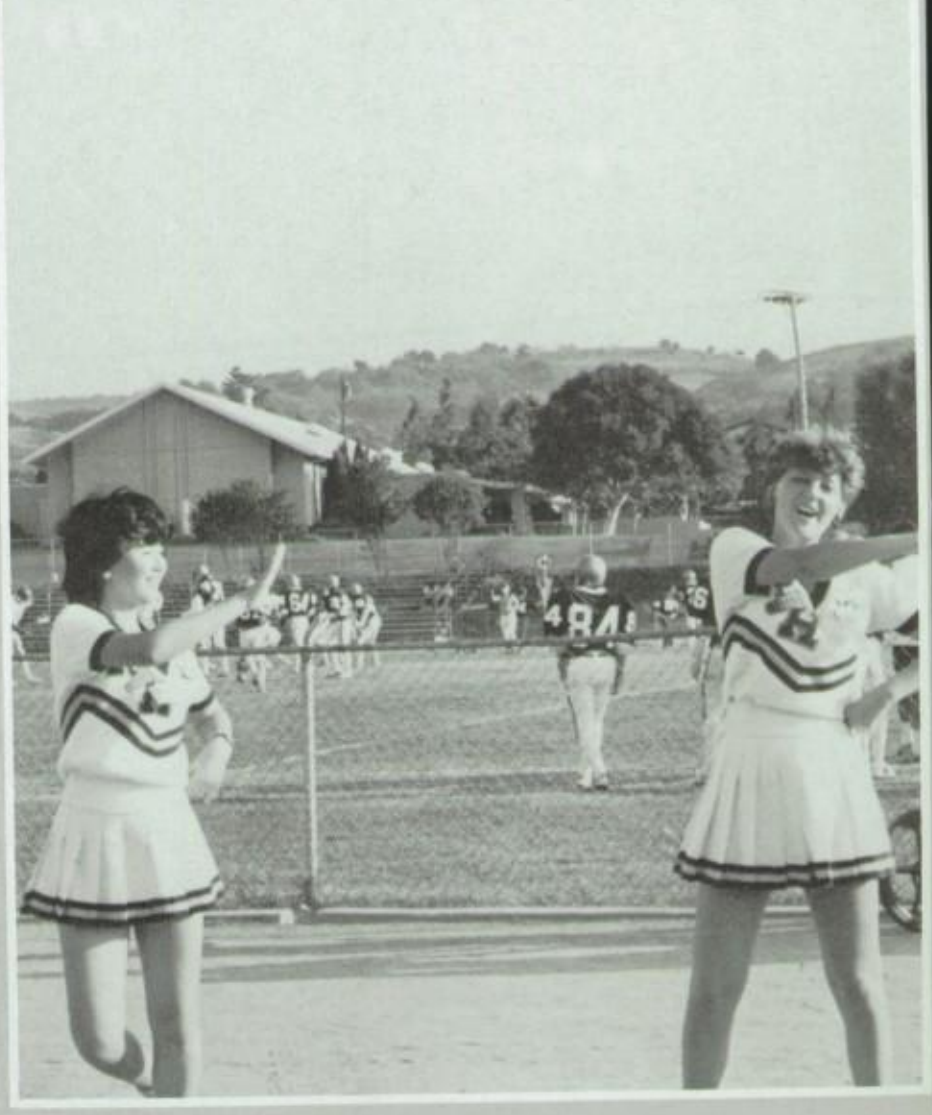
Knowing how to lead cheers and ju

New Pep Squad On Campus

A new Pep squad led the student body during freshmen games. This squad is the Sophomore Cheering Squad. Because the school has so many levels of the different sports, Mrs. Beniot, the groups advisor, felt the need for a new squad that would attend the beginning level, the Freshmen. "The change has benefited the sports program immensely", the advisor commented.

The J.V. squad continued their support of the J.V. level of sports. They began practicing their skills during the summer, making a good showing for the school at Hipper's Spirit Camp in July.

Besides their busy schedule of games throughout the year, the two groups also prepared routines for competition. They competed during January at Huntington High School and went on to the 20th Annual State Festival Competition later in the year. "The change on the squads made the sports year better for the players and the students alike." concluded Mrs. Benoit.

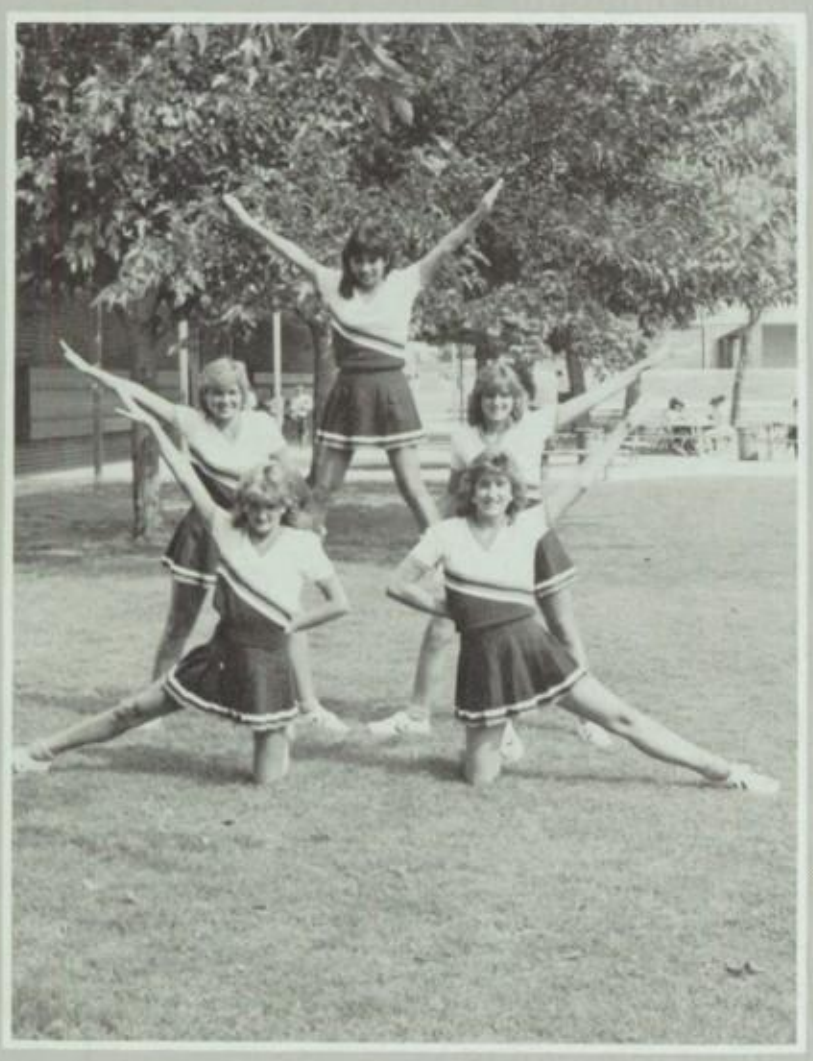


Jin Won and Patty Means learned their routines at camp.

Sophomore Cheer

re mandatory for Becky Bennett and Tori Anderson.

The Team's progress is checked by Carol Christie.



Sophomore Cheer: Becky Arellano, Becky Bennett, Keri Burrow, Tori Anderson, Carol Christie.

Mrs. Vera Benoit, Pep advisor

Bandettes

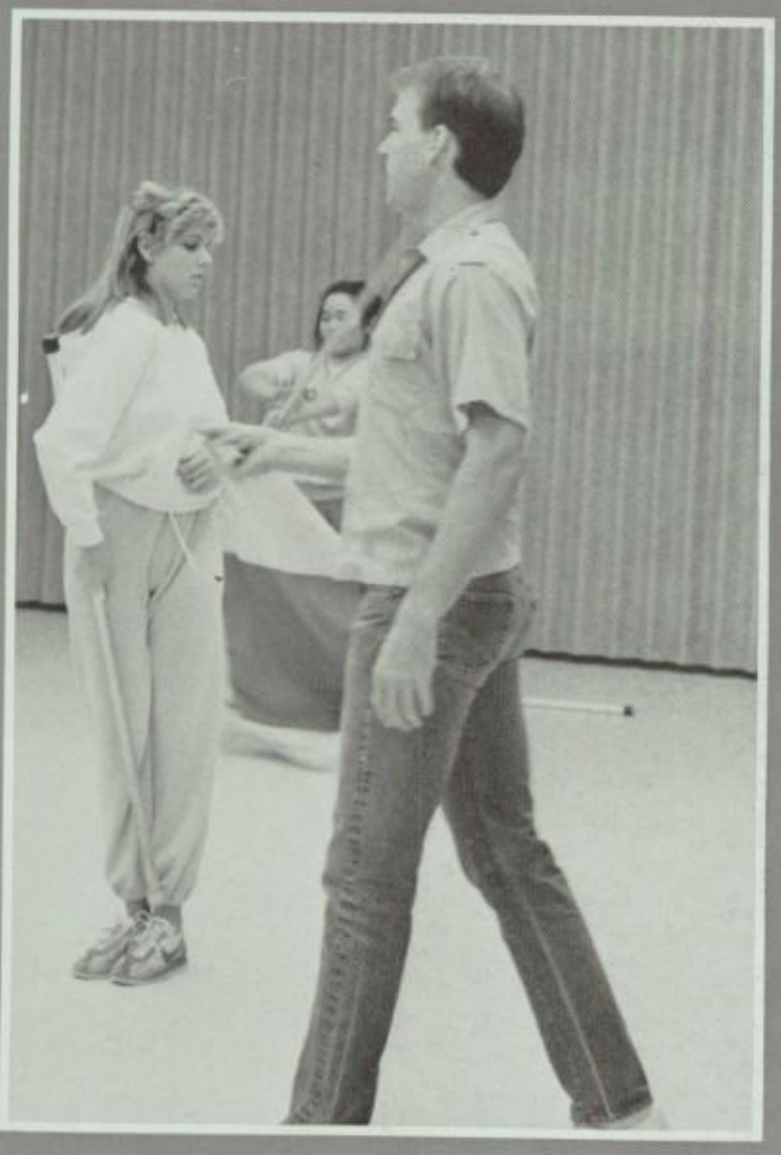
Bandettes Left to right: Ginny Schirenbeck (captain), Kelly Norwood, Suzanne Cooper (1st Rifle Lt.), Elise Espinoza, Cathy Mullins (Squad Leader), Karen Cook (2nd Lt.), Denise Bush, Miki Vestal, Tanya McChristy, Elsa Iniquez, Brenda Hadd, Kim Earhart, Mary Ruppert, Theressa Crouse (1st Flag Lt.), Kim Selvester (Squad Leader), Colleen Coolley, Dorene McDonald (Squad Leader), Sheri Teramae.

Elise Espinoza and Theressa Crouse must keep their flag routine together.

Knowing where to move in a formation is easy for Mary Ruppert and K. Selvester.

Girls Design Outfits

When not performing at half-time, Cathy Mullins and Karen Cook cheer for their team.



Steve Petty, the Bandettes's coach, teaches the routine to Denise Bush.

Ginny Schirenbeck worked long hours to perfect her high kick.

Designing new outfits became a fun activity for Bandettes. They wanted something modern, but yet they had to blend in with the military motif used by the band. The results were a one piece black jumpsuit, topped by an Amish-style hat, liberally decorated with rows of white and red sequins, with big white flowing sleeves to accent the style. The result was an attractive outfit that complemented the band's new uniforms.

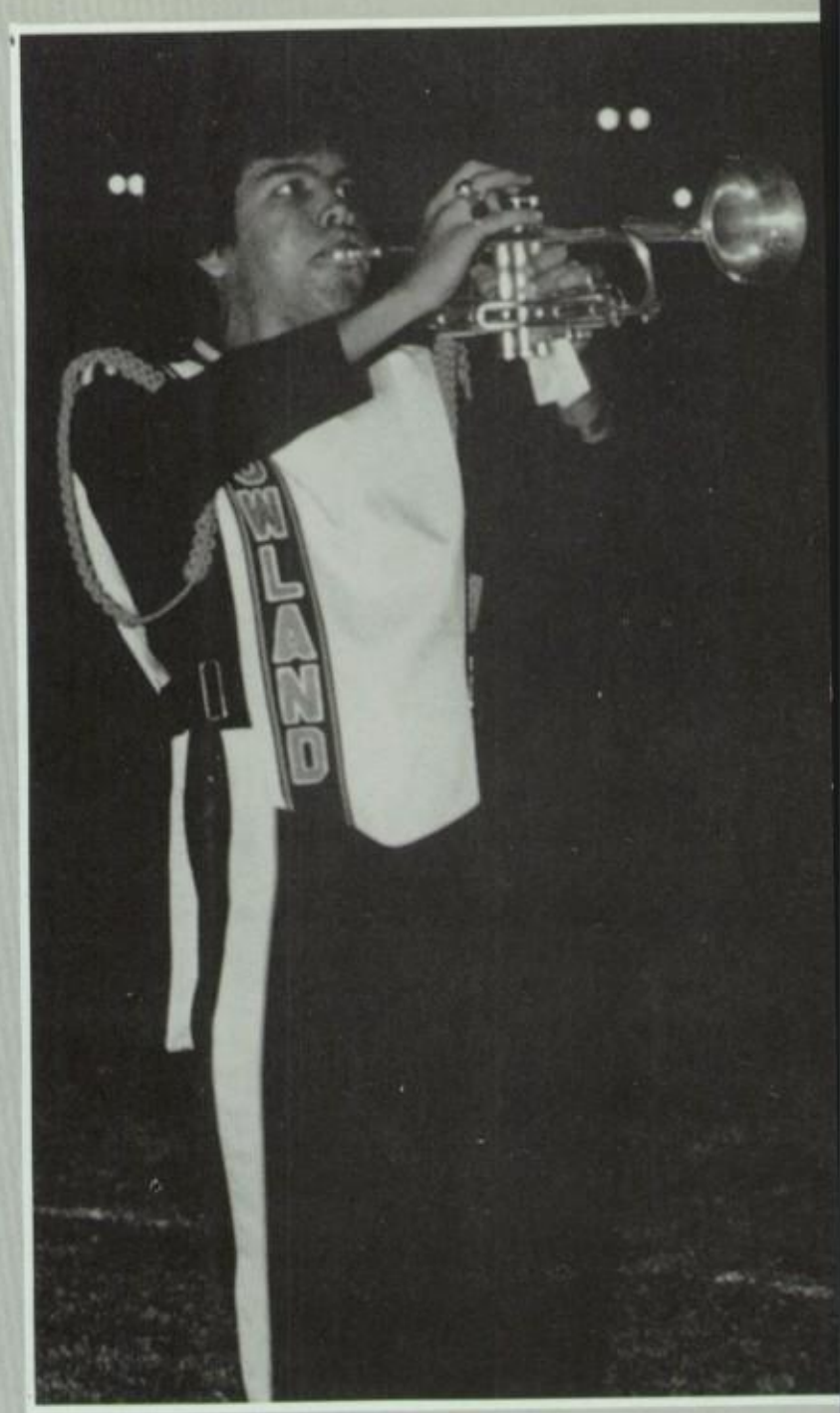
Spring 1983 saw the Rifle unit and the Tall Flags winning many competitions. The combined groups took one 1st place, one 2nd place, and two 3rd places. The Tall Flag Unit alone took two 1st and one 2nd place. The entire Tall Flag Parade Unit took a 1st place at the Lester Oaks Band Review. Eight trophies were added to their already impressive collection.

The Olympics provided the highpoint of the 1984 season. Six girls from Rowland won the honor of participating in the opening and closing ceremonies at the Olympics. These girls are Suzanne Cooper, Theressa Crouse, Sue Emerick, Doreen McDonald, Susan Morrell, and Ginny Schierenbeck.

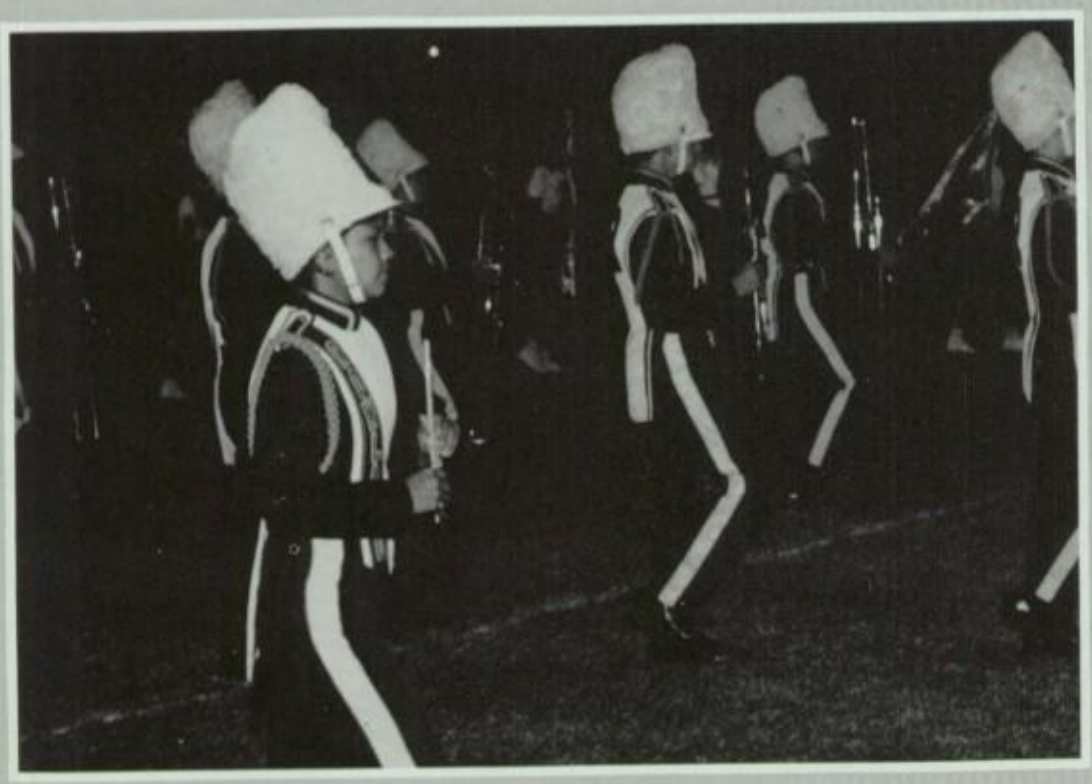
Routines with the rifles require hours of practice for Theressa Crouse, Karen Cook, and Suzanne Cooper.

Band

Gilbert Patlan has been in the band all 4 years of high school.



The band marches in step at a half-time performance.



Baritone
Rod Bland
Doug Brown
Belinda Burns
Lori Houghton
Sean Lent
Erik Louis

Clarinet
Diana Barreto
Stella Blas
Kahni Caldwell
Christine Cornelius
Angela Detter
John Elston
Eric Escano
Gracie Estrada
Jeff Estrada
A.J. Gibilterra
Lisa Jolley
Mary Leite
John Lima
Todd McPeak
Tina Rico
Donna Rudisill
Mimi Scheff
Stephanie Smith
Rita Sondersted

Flute
Brenda Acosta
Karen Bizub
Gina Blas
Virginia Bogosian
Angela Chang
Margarita Cazares
Rene Coleman
Jamila Daulatzai
Erma Escano
Karen LeFay
Shannon Penrose
Anna Silva
Denise Staff
Melanie Wagner
Allen Webster

French Horn
Julie Adauto
Lynne Barnette
James Day
Jay Lynch

Oboe
Jennifer Barclay
Deborah Knight

Percussion
Kim Baker
Sherry Carlson
Todd Cazett
David Chavez
Charles Conrad
Vicki Fox
Michael Garcia
Chris Hassler
Richard Hassler
Maria Lampasona
Richard Lea
Kellie Lent
John Paniagua
Paul Pellegrin
Chris Penrose
Gary Peterson
Tim Reynolds
Troy Woody

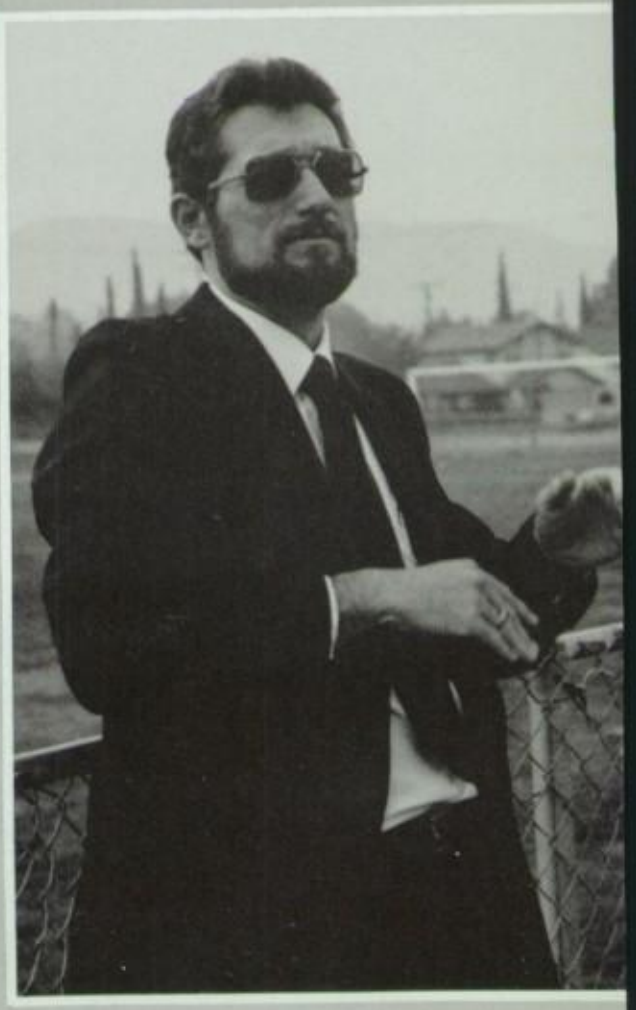
Saxophone
Jaime Barrio
Roberto DeLeon
Karen Gallaugher
Eric Grow
Wendy Grow
Eric Harrington
Martin Iniguez
Ron Potter
Clay Smith

Sousaphone
Greg Phillips
Dean Tapia

Trombone
Patty Androff
Kevin Brown
Tonya Holyoke
Alan Kanter
Frank Rivera
Sheila Storey
Matt Wishek
Gaylynn Wong
Joey Zoba

Trumpet
Erin Anschutz
Brian Bouligny
Robert Campbell
Cheryl Carrillo
Hector Castellon
Brian Cecilio
Irving Chua
Freddie Enriquez
Edward Galindo
Justin Garcia
Larry Garcia
Eloy Herrera
Dyane Janectic
Chang Kim
Andy Palmeira
Gilbert Patlan
Pat Ponce
Jaime Ramirez

Tuba
Maria Androff



Mr. George Gullett, Band Director

Stepping Out In Style

The band plays the Alma Mater at the end of the game.

Kelly Lent and Chris Penrose are adept at performing on the percussions.

Kahni Caldwell has won many trophies for military drum majors.

Debbie Knight and David Conklin wear old-style uniforms at performances at the beginning of the year.

$37,000 spent on uniforms enables the band to step out in style in '84. Three years of planning and fundraising culminated when the new uniforms were delivered in December, 1983. The auxiliary units required an additional $8,000 for the outfits needed to complement the unit. Bingo and assorted sales brought in the majority of the money. The School Board, feeling the need for new uniforms, also contributed money to the fund.

The new uniforms incorporate a military style with an open vest, from which white ruffles protrude, decorated with buttons and ropes. The colors, however, again depart from school colors. The main color of the uniform is black with white and gold trim. The auxiliary units also used a basic black, trimmed with red, gold, and white and carried flags and logos in black, white, and red.

The reason given for the school color deviations is that the school colors are not "eye catching enough for judging during competition. Red and black are much more eye appealing." Mr. Gullett's color choice was approved by the Administration, band members, and by a vote taken in ASB.

Rowland's Raider Marching Band will be smartly dressed when they 'step-off' at next year's band competition, but will also be one of the few bands 'stepping out' in colors other than the school's.

Rowland Raider Marching Band

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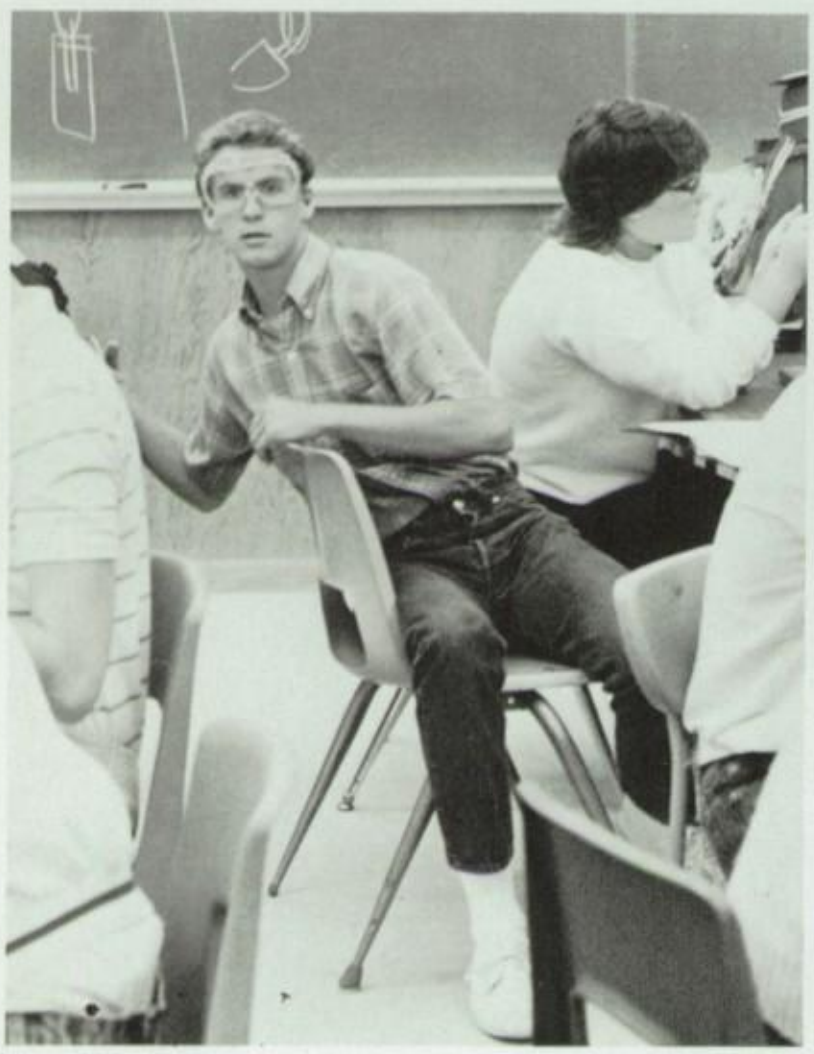

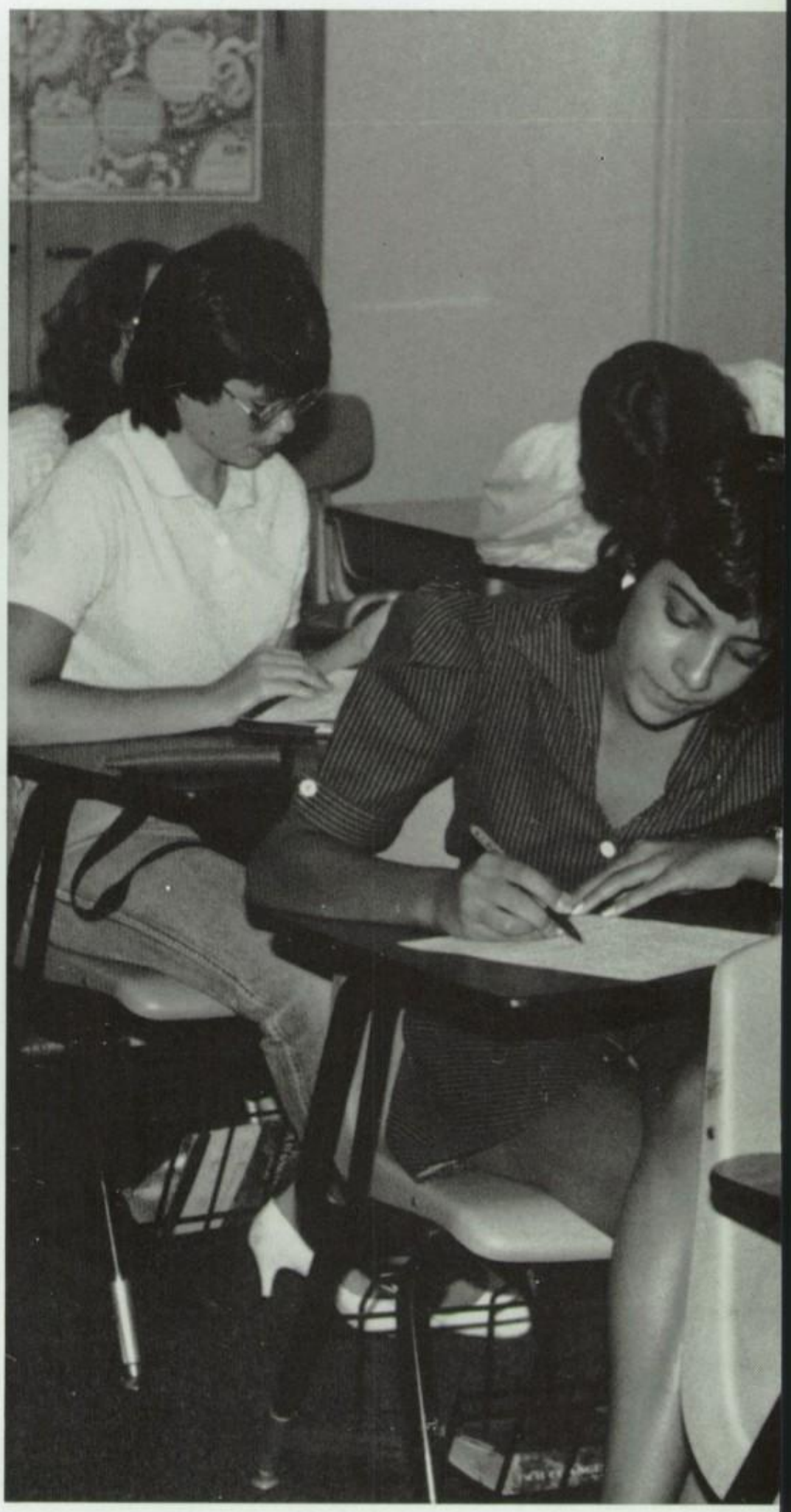

John Frampton, a junior, blows up a balloon to decorate the library.

Darin Landsdown is supposed to be doing his own work.

Carmen Todaro is a very studious freshman.

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Angela Amsberry

President
Lynn Henderson

Historian
Tricia Weinstein

Secretary
Angela Barringer

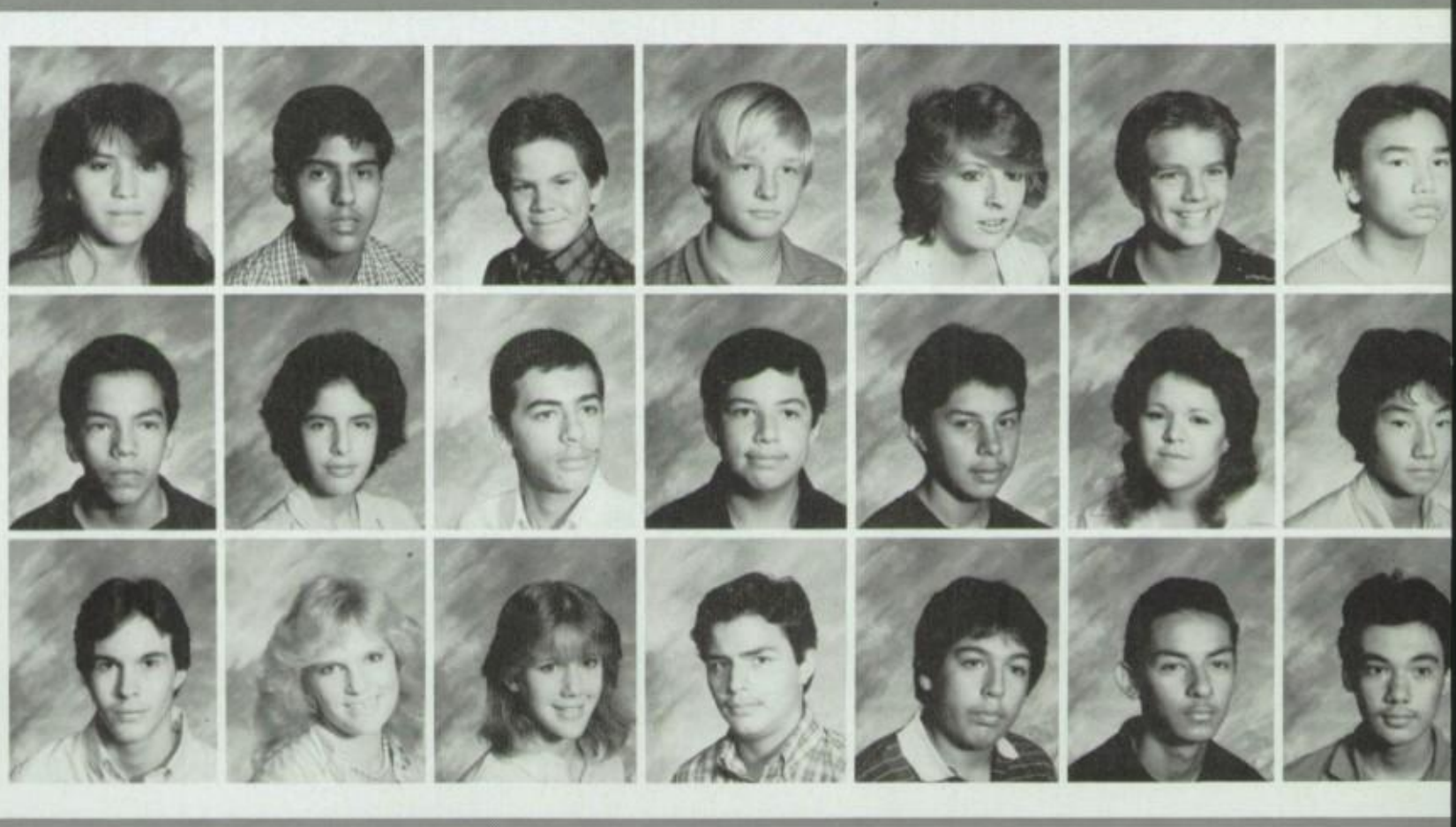
Treasurer
Derek Becker

Freshmen Class Officers

Sonia Abarca
Valentin Abarca
Carlos Abelar
Christopher Adams
Brenda Adkins
Gordon Affeldt
Arnolito Agravante

Leo Agredano
Audra Aguilar
Jaime Aguilar
Nahum Aguilar
Reynaldo Aguilar
Samantha Aguilar
Junior Ahn

Richard Alberto
Kimberlin Alkema
Janeen Allee
Marco Alvarez
Giovanni Amador
Jesus Amato
Manuel Amaya



Lynn Ambeiser
Angela Amsberry
Joon An
Erik Andersen
Patricia Androff
Erin Anschutz
Shoko Arai

Lauta Arellano
Franco Arena
Caesar Arias
Alisa Asendorf
James Atchison
Cynthia Ayala
Julie Backes

Irma Banda
Michelle Bannister
Ingrid Barillas
Craig Bark
Brian Barnett
Christina Barnhart
Joseph Baroz

Raquel Barragan
Gabriela Barreras
Diana Barreto
Angela Barringer
Ramona Barrios
Jamie Barrio
Tammie Barry

Joseph Basilio
Derek Becker
Carissa Bellaflor
Jennifer Bellegia
Regina Berdin
Ronald Berdin
Carolyn Berg

Yvette Beridon
Armando Bermudez
Maria Berzabal
Tiffany Beyle
Corey Blake
Rodrick Bland
Stella Blas

Cindy Block
Stanley Blount
Sherri Bohannon
Rita Bolden
Olga Bonilla
Anthony Bongiorno
Robin Boos

Toney Boots
Gigi Bottoms
Kimberly Boughner
Brian Bowler
Margaret Boyd
Charles Boyer
Leslie Boyer

Freshmen

Ricardo Broughton
Sheri Broussard
Anthony Brown
Brian Brown
Kevin Brown
Russell Brown
Traci Brown

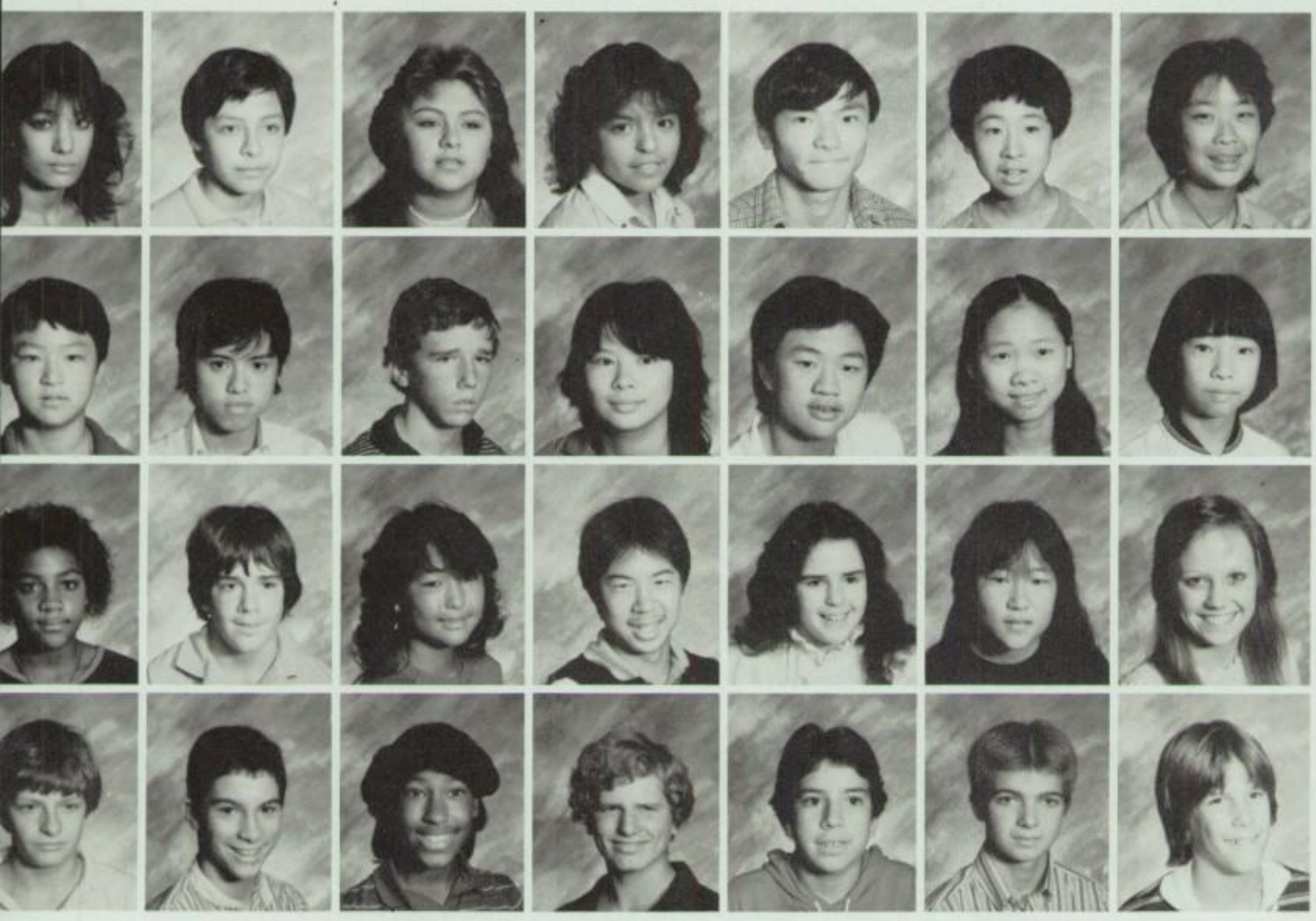
Darren Bueno
Heather Bullock
Adam Burger
Brian Burns
Kellie Bush
Erica Butler
Tracy Byrd

Lisa Bourhenne
Michael Cable
Michael Caceres
Elvera Calderon
Grace Calderon
Sherri Calderon
Aida Campos

Ernest Caraza
Lorena Carbajal
Alexander Carcavallo
Traci Carr
Reginald Carrao
Darlene Carrete
Matthew Casana

Bonnieden Castillo
Christy Castillo
Diana Castillo
Benjamin Castro
Denise Castro
Robert Castro
Margaret Cazares

Danny O'Conner, Yvette Loveless, Lisa Harvey, Cindy McCollum in their own littl group.



Eden Cecilio
Francisco Cervantes
Silvia Cervantes
Isele Chaidez
Jacob Chan
Jimmy Chan
Angela Chang

Kirk Chang
Wayne Chang
John Chapman
Angela Chen
Danny Chen
I-Wen Chen
Kathy Chen

Claudine Childs
Randall Chittick
Nam Choi
Thomas Choi
Sandra Chow
Irving Chua
Kimberly Clementi

Harry Cline
Dennis Clyde
Rene Coleman
John Colantuono
Dennis Cooke
Garry Combs
Robert Compton

Darren Bugno and Kenny Soto watch the action at lunch.

Eric Andersen working away in class.

Freshmen

Laurisa Conner
Kimberly Conway
Colleen Cooley
Arthur Cordero
Janene Corella
Christen Cornelius
Eduardo Corral

Irene Cota
Nichole Coudayre
Melissa Cowan
Daniel Cox
Angela Crouse
Kimberly Crowell
Anthony Crump

Jamie Cuadros
Keith Cunningham
Sandra Daniels
Sohail Daulatzai
Jefferson Davis
Tiffany Davis
Susan Dawson

Audra Deulloa
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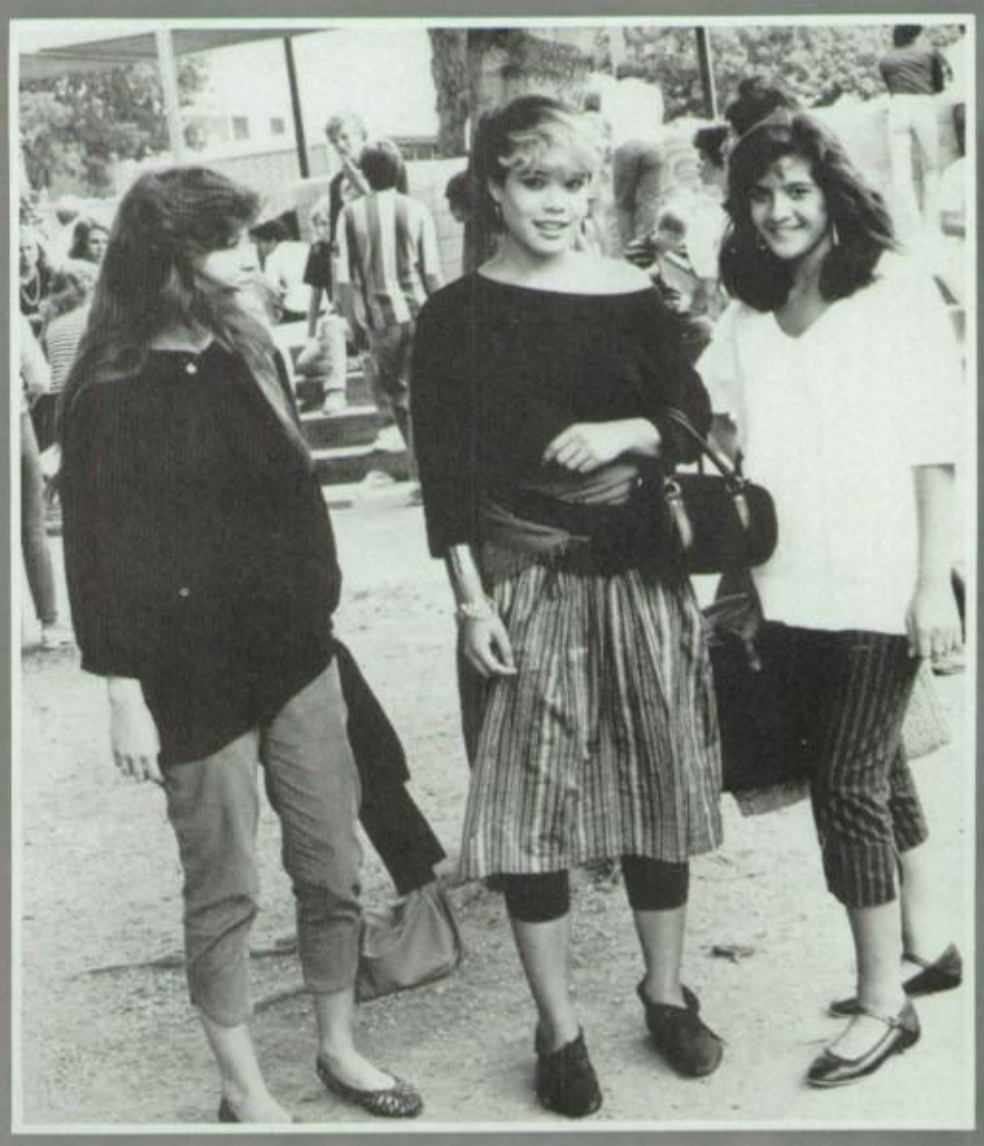
Loren Deters
Raul Diaz

Greg Padilla



Cynthia Peters, Yvette Beridon, Janene Corella modeling the latest fashion

Shelly Didion
David Dover
Christina Downey
Robert Drysen
Matthew Duhamel
Russell Dyball
Seanna Dyke

Briana Dziegiel
Kimberly Earhart
Jeffery Eicher
Dawn Eiland
Kristina Elliott
Thomas Emerick
Christine Emery

Leann Engel
Freddie Enriquez
Jasen Ericksen
Eric Escano
Julie Espinosa
Kimberly Esquero
Gracie Estrada

Kraig Evans
Tina Evens
Monique Felix
Thomas Felts
Karina Fernandez
Josephine Filley
Karen Filley

Sheryl Findling
Kelly Fine
Donald Fish
Sherry Fishback
Michael Flores
Dameron Fooks
Richard Ford

Christy Castillo, Danny LaRose, and Stefani Lane enjoy the lunch break.

Freshmen

Troy Fox
Victoria Fox
Stacie French
Guo-Chin Fuan
Virginia Gagne
Edward Galindo
James Gallaway

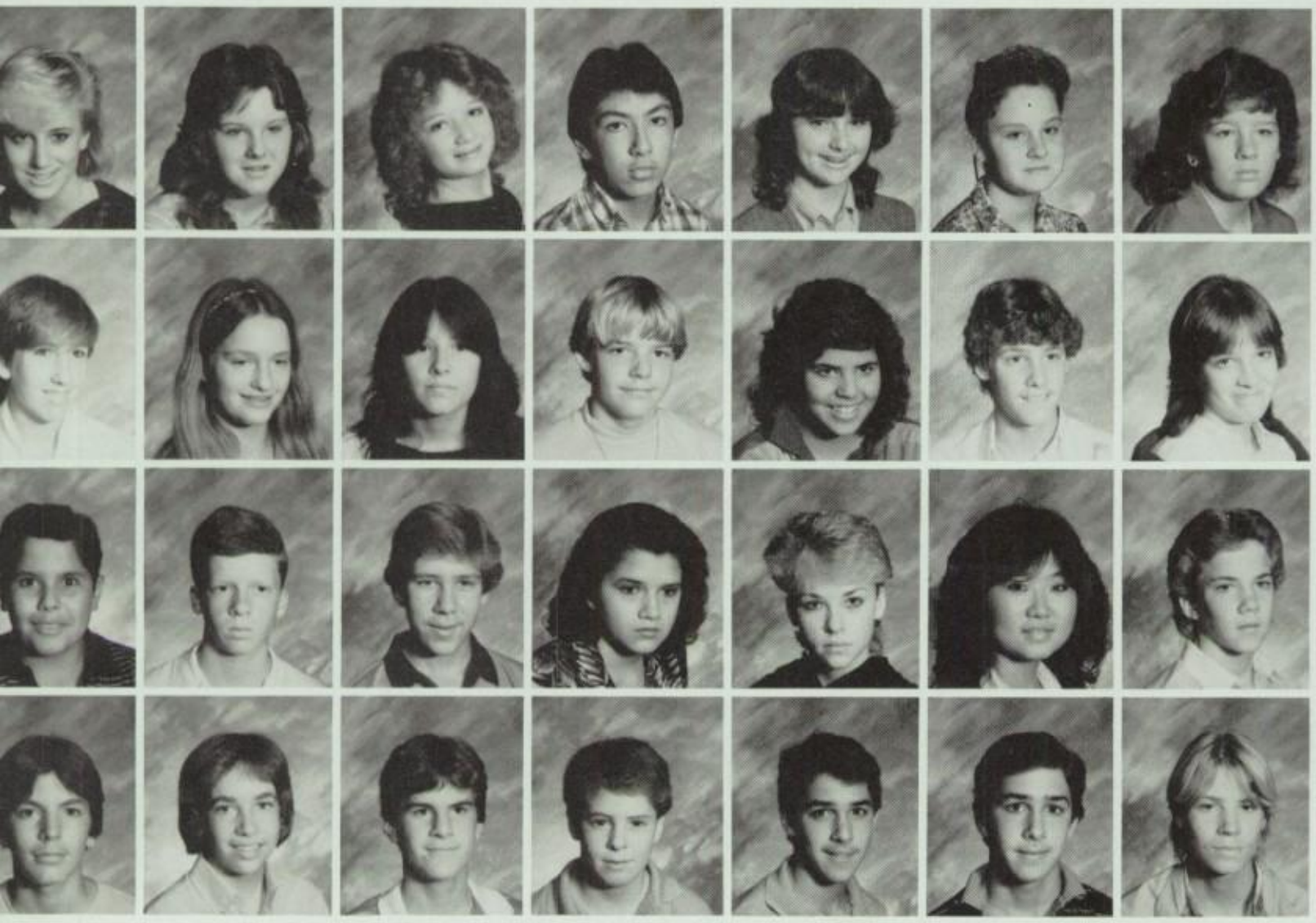
Aldo Gallegos
Angeleca Gallegos
Anthony Garcia
Justin Garcia
Patricia Garcia
Rene Garcia
Silvia Garcia

Diana Gardner
Tammy Garrett
Misty Gilster
Carolyn Glascoe
Michael Godec
James Glass
Arcellia Gomez

Benito Gomez
Camille Gomez
Eric Gomez
John Gomez
Marcie Gomez
Patricia Gomez
Rudy Gomez

David Gonzales
Edward Gonzales
John Gonzalez
Joseph Gonzalez
Thomas Gonzalez
Russell Goo
Heidi Goodwin

Debbie Gomez studies for a test during lunch.



Angelina Grace
Michelle Grahatn
Tonya Graham
Jesse Granillo
Cheryl Grant
Katherine Grant
Connie Gray

Krista Green
Susan Greenburg
Lisa Gregory
Eric Gross
Renu Grover
Richard Grover
Wendy Grow

Alex Guerrero
Eric Gurney
Michael Gurnieri
Suzanna Gutansky
Jayme Hagemann
Dorothy Han
Robert Hanrahan

David Harden
Eric Harrington
Jason Harris
William Hassink
Chris Hassler
Richard Hassler
Stuart Hamilton

Jason Erickson enjoys talking to the wall.

Billy Maxwell, looking for attention.

Freshmen

Kimberly Hawk
Sandra Hawkes
Sharron Hawkins
Shannon Heck
Melvin Hees
Jennifer Hehman
Richard Heinrichs

Delinda Henderson
Trudy Henry
Michele Hernaez
Cesar Hernandez
Charlene Hernandez
David Hernandez
David Herrera

David Herrera
Ana Maria Herrera
William Hewitt
Sheri Hidalgo
Scott Higgason
Joseph Hill
Raheem Hill

Kevin Hilts
Dena Hoffman
Irene Hoffman
Jeremy Hollingshead
Sheri Holstein
Tonya Holyoke
Ann Horsley

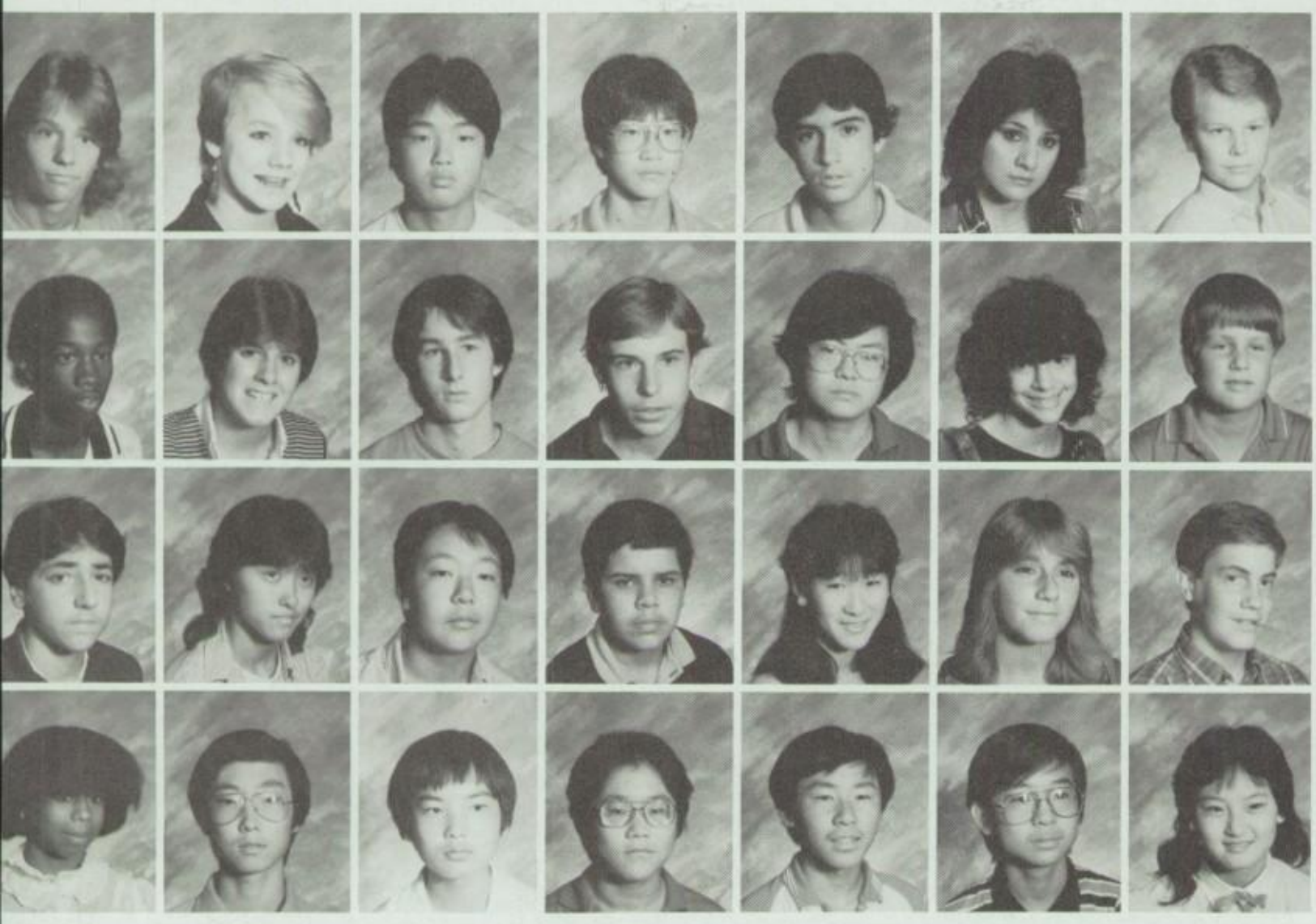
Gregory Hotcher
Marya Howe
Kelly Howell
Bernardine Hsu
Kenny Huang
Dawn Hubert
Keith Hudson

Coup Takes Over Freshman Mall

A traditional area of the school changed hands when on October 31, 1983, the Pomona Fence Company fenced off the area designated as the Freshman Mall. The Nursery School Kids promptly affected a coup, eliminating the ninth graders from their long-held Freshman Mall.

The mall was originally presented eight years ago by the Senior Class to the freshmen as a joke to reflect the seniors' opinion of freshman mentality. The freshmen accepted it as their official domain, and a sign was quickly erected to call attention to the area. While the area was seldom used by freshmen, the cats found the sand to be irresistable.

Today the mall is changed. It is now used as a play area for Nursery School children from Mrs. Malbon's class. The freshmen must find another area in which to stake a claim. The Freshman Mall is gone.



Joseph Hughes
Dana Huxford
Ki Bin Im
Mark Jho
Jimmy Jijerina
Susan Jiminez
Russell Jolley

Goldie Jones
Stephanie Jones
Thomas Jones
Kevin Jordan
Heung Jun
Kathryn Kaback
Richard Kaczmarek

Henry Kamali
Bokyung Kang
David Kang
Alan Kanfer
Laura Kawagishi
Karen Kern
Mark Kilmer

Lashawn Kilpatrick
Byung Kyu Kim
Chang Kim
Dong Uk Kim
Joog Kim
Matthew Kim
Michelle Kim

Mike Martinez joins the Nursery Set, while Jacki Portillo tries to break in on the play.

Saga photographer Randy Llamas makes his last stand in the Freshman Mall.

Freshmen

Su Kim
Sung Kim
Theresa Kim
Kennith Kimura
Sharon Knight
Steven Knight
Patricia Koenig

Arnold Ktah
Scott Kreins
Diane Krentz
Regina Krieger
Sharon Kwong
Cuong La
Lillian Labrada

Anthony Laing
Tim Lairson
Alicia Lake
Tracy Lamb
Kerrie Lamont
Stefani Lane
Ignacio Larios

Angelica Larob
Karen Lancaster
Kirk Larson
Wayne Larson
Kimberly Latham
Hong-Hai Le
Richard Lea

Sun Lee
Rodolfo Lemos
Raul Lemus
Sean Lent
Danny Lentz
Arron Lewis
Annetta Lieu

Eric Gomez tries his head lock on Devin McGregor

Kim Alkema, Robert Nuse, Lavina Lons, happy at lunch

Pauline Lieu
Jenelyn Lim
John Lima
Judy Len
Mark Linnartz
Shawna Litt
Karen Liu

Randy Llamas
Susana Longsworth
LaVina Lons
Katherine Lopez
Leticia Lopez
Yvonne Lopp
Andre Louviere

Stephanie Lovato
Gilbert Loya
Raymond Luna
Terry Lund
Leng Ly
Kimberly Lyon
Michael MacCormick

Gregory Mackie
Lucy Magallon
Candy Magdalenos
Bryan Mahmet
Marshall Mancillas
Tod Manders
Kory Martin

Art Rivota and Craig Bark ready for action.

Freshman

Daniel Martinez
Lisa Martinez
Marcus Martinez
Michael Martinez
Ramon Martinez
Terri Martinez
Linda Mass

Vickie Mass
Lichelle Matthews
Wilhelm Maxwell
Charla May
Herrick Mayang
Scott Mayer
Cathy McAbee

Yolanda McCall
Tanya McChristy
Cynthia McCollum
Patricia McCormick
Julie McCue
Patrick McCuen
Megan McGilvary

Devin McGregor
Sarah McGregor
Michael McKiman
James McNair
Shane Medard
Robert Menard
Krista Mathews

Diana Valladeres, always ready to pose.

Liz Ordaze and her cute smile.

Tammy Quest, Christine Pagadora, Robyn Pasqua, practice manekin modeling.

David Mintz
Craig Metcalf
Anthony Michaels
Shawn Miles
Chris Miller
Vann Miller
Arthur Mindiola

Lydia Montes
Frank Montiveros
Julia Moore
Tiffany Moore
Eleanor Morales
Jessie Moreno
Carla Morris

Jeri Morrison
Richard Mortvedt
Corey Mosby
Karen Muck
James Muhe
Javier Murillo
Nadim Mustafa

Tanya Nacey
Rosario Nadal
Tina Nakayama
Christopher Nash
Douglas Nelson
Shelly Nesline
Richard Nevico

Dede Nguyen
Dung Nguyen
Wayne Nichols
Kelly Nishioka
Daniel Norris
Felicia Nozof
Robert Nuse

Rudy Gomez, Candi Roybal, LaVina Lons, and Grace Calderon concentrate on boardwork in Mr. Rodriguez' class.

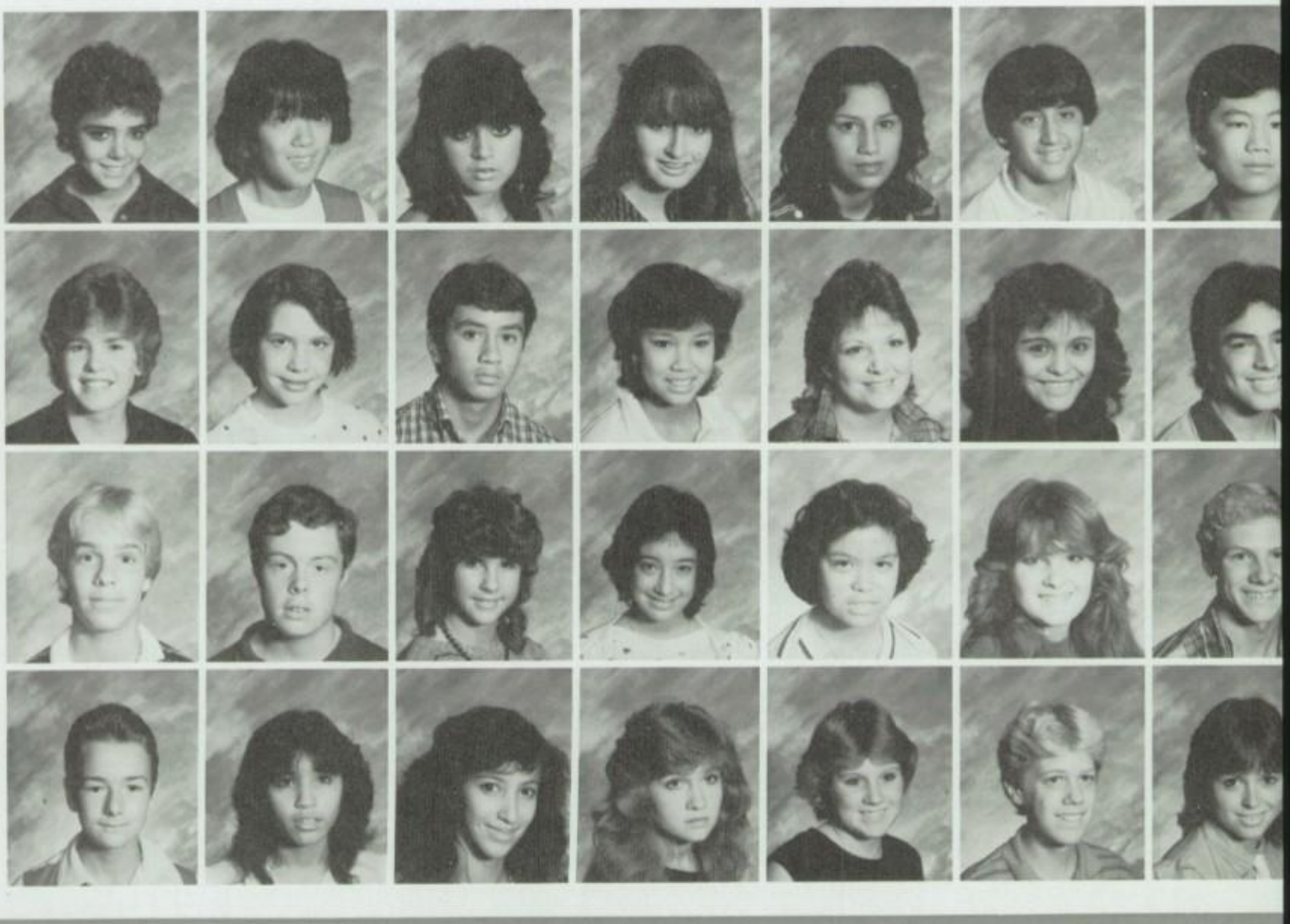
Freshmen

Dani O'Connor
Lisa Ohigashi
Mona Lisa Olachia
Elizabeth Ordaz
Corina Orosco
David Oshiro
Robert Otani

Ann Marie Oudin
Heidi Owen
Greg Padilla
Christine Pagadora
Ande Painter
Diane Palcios
John Panigua

Brian Parmelee
Michael Partin
Robin Pasqua
Heather Pate
Mary Ann Patosia
Robin Pearson
Paul Pellegrin

Stewart Pera
Gina Perez
Jennifer Perez
Cynthia Peters
Angela Peterson
Brian Peterson
Kimberly Phistry



Kim Hawk needs a locker for books.

Andee Painter and Carolyn Berg enjoy a joke together.

Richard Pico
Brenda Pineda
Traci Poindexter
Andrew Poole
Jacqueline Portillo
Gloria Posada
Ronald Poutre

Yolanda Poveda
Teresa Powers
Deanna Preston
Teresa Proffit
Anthony Propernick
Cric Provencio
Oscar Quinto

Kelly Quirk
Tamara Quist
Tonya Radetski
Elizabeth Ramirez
Felicia Ramirez
Gloria Ramirez
Joaquin Ramirez

Paula Rauber
Arnel Recio
Michelle Reid
Kimberly Rexford
Diane Reyes
Annetti Reynosa
Yu Rho

Kenneth Rios
Monica Rios
Robert Rios
Silvano Rios
Kelly Ritchey
Joy Ritter
Dawn Rivera

Francisco Rivera
Patricia Rivera
Philbert Rivera
Suzanne Rivera
Arthur Rivota
Catherine Robb
Christina Robbins

Christy Castillo polishes her typing skills.

Freshmen

Elisa Rodriguez
Lanien Rodriguez
Tamara Rodriguez
Virginia Rodriguez
Allen Rogers
Joe Rojas
Martin Romero

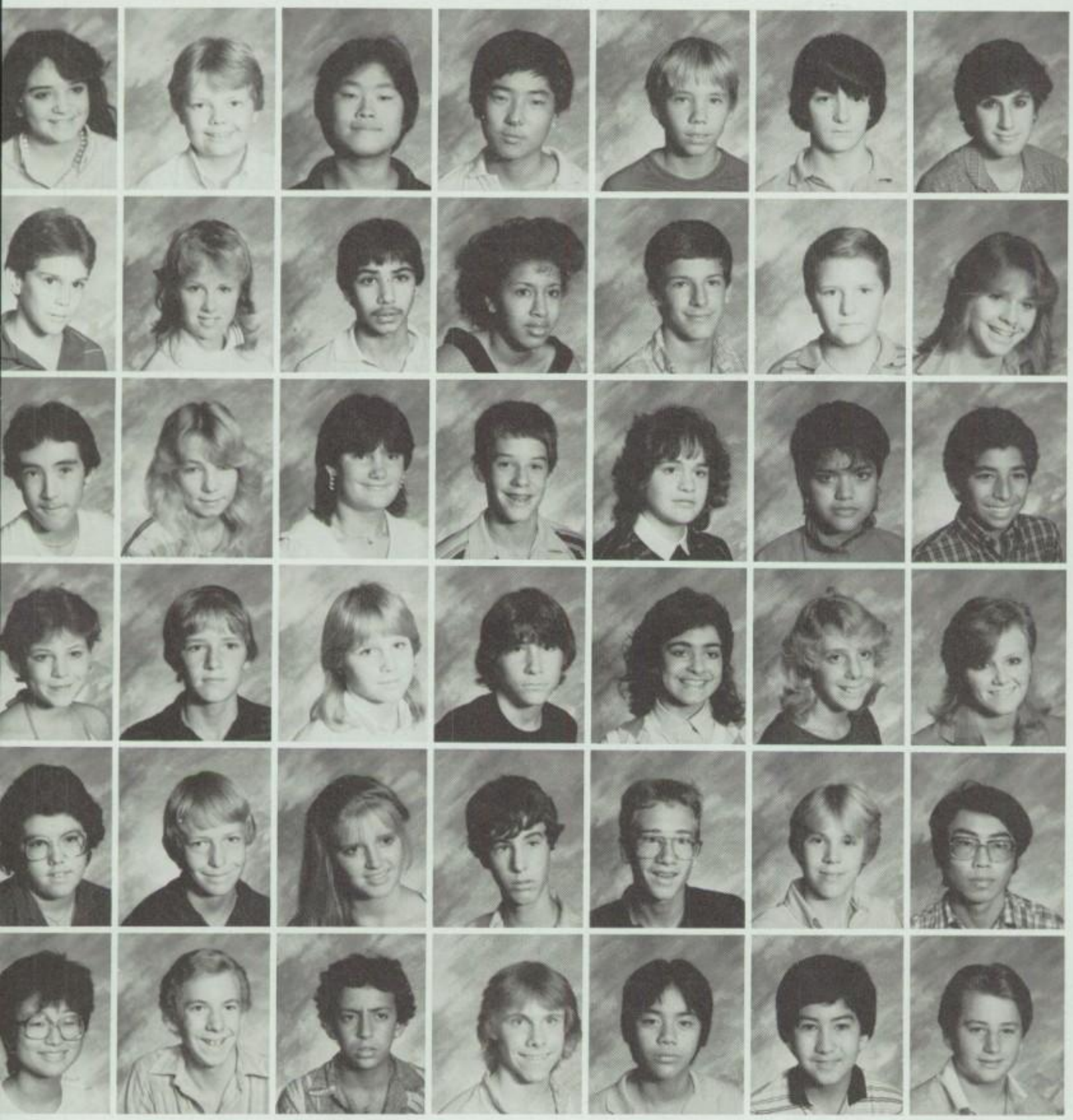
Lisa Romo
Troy Rowen
Lizette Rubio
Donna Rudisill
Samantha Rudolph
Gavriel Ruiz
Rebecca Ruiz

Robert Ruiz
Randall Russell
Micheal Rutherford
John Saenz
Rosa Saenz
Louis Salas
Francis Salgado

Richard Salvado
Noel Sanciano
Sandra Sandoval
John San Pedro
Loreto Sarmiento
Andrew Saunder
Alfie Savage

Marian Scheff
James Schell
David Schreffler
Tyke Seals
Jennifer Serna
Michael Sewell
Robert Sewell

Patty Smith is late to class again.



Antoinett Shelloy
Tim Shestek
Ricky Shin
Yung Shin
Howard Short
Steven Sidwell
Shana Sigal

Franklin Sihock
Kimberly Sinclair
Harpreet Singh
Lashwnda Smalley
Corey Smith
Donald Smith
Laura Smith

Micheal Smith
Pamela Smith
Patricia Smith
Paul Smith
Marta Solano
Rachelo Solis
Kenneth Soto

Paula Sparks
Jeffrey Sprague
Deborah Springer
Elvin Spurlock
Tamara St. John
Jennifer Sterling
Natalie Stewart

Tina Stewart
Steven Stickler
Sheila Storey
Matthew Strathman
Jeffery Strickland
Jon Strong
Szu-An Su

Jane-Hye Suh
Mark Summit
Leslie Sydner
Benjamin Tampio
Cyrus Tan
Michael Tan
Clinton Tanner

Ready For Whatever Comes

I was a little nervous when I came to Rowland. I didn't know what to say or how to act. I bet a lot of Freshmen felt that way.

The most confusing time I had was the first day. I had to report to the gym to get my schedule. There was a big long line to get in. Once I was in, there were signs that told which line to stand in. After standing in line for ages, I got a schedule and had it stamped with the date on the back.

At first it was easy for me to get to my classes. The hard part was remembering where they were the next day. After a few days had past, I learned to be myself and not try to act like others.

I liked my classes very much except for the homework. I think that the homework from high school is really not that different from junior high, but in high school they give more homework.

Now that the year is over, I feel much better. Next year I will be able to act assured around the ninth graders. After all, I will be a tenth grader, a person in the know, ready for whatever comes.

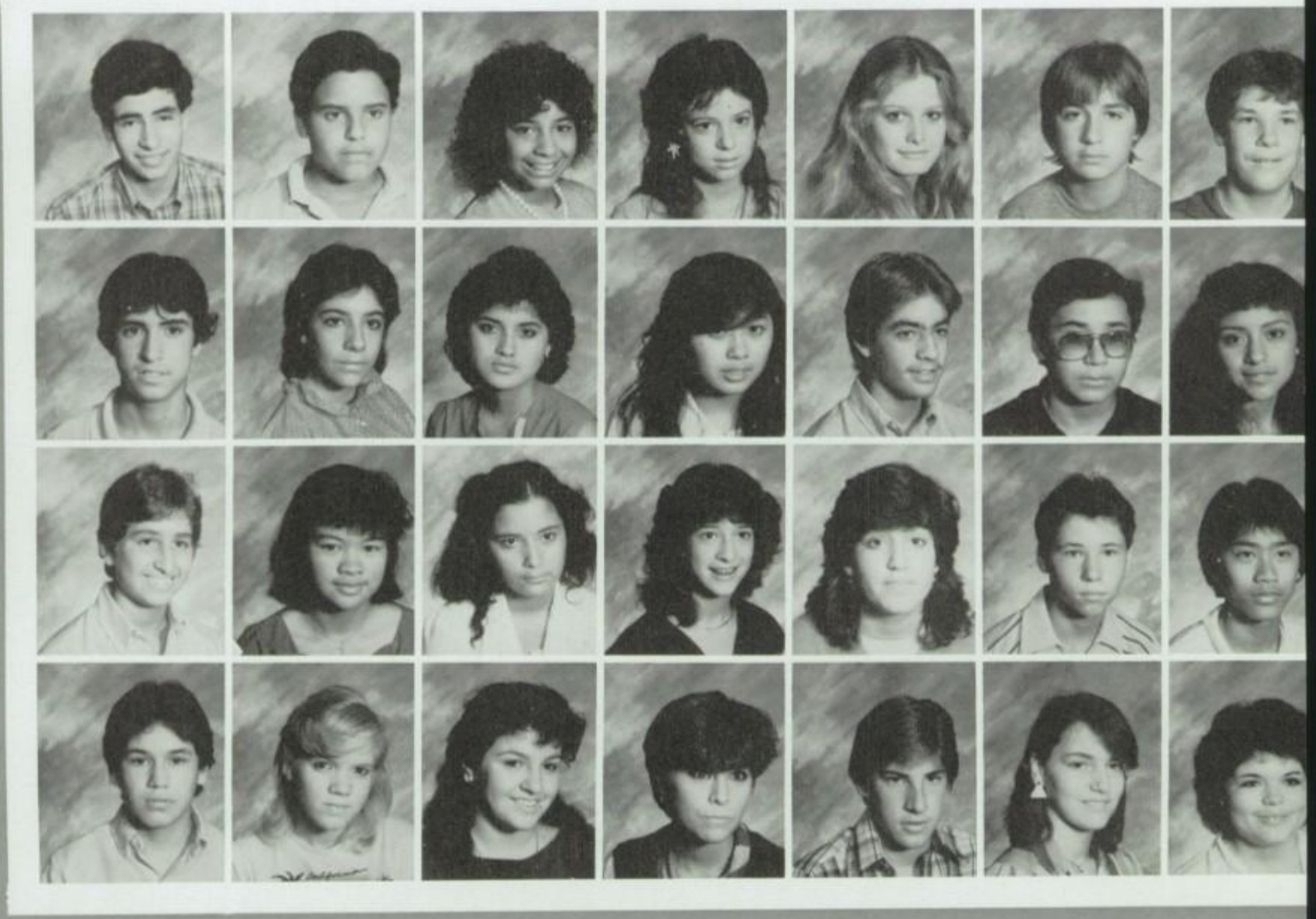
Freshmen

Randy Tapia
Alec Tarin
Viviana Terry
Michelle Tevis
Shannon Thomas
Scott Thorngate
Gene Thornsberry

James Tijerina'
Carmen Todaro
Regina Torres
Jessica Tran
Michael Tranberg
Arturo Trujillo
Veronica Umana

Robert Valencia
Rosalie Valentino
Yanira Valiente
Diana Valladares
Veronica Valona
Gerry Vandernick
Roderick Vaquilar

Sean Vargas
Yvette Velez
Marlo Vigueria
Michelle Villalobos
Chris Volkov
Lisa Waller
Dolores Weatherbie



Lunch is over and the freshmen return to class.

Sean Weiland
Jennifer Weimholt
Patricia Wenstein
Bruce Whitfield
Mary Whitley
Marlene Wilhelmy
Kevin Williams

Lori Williams
Norvel Williams
David Willis
Jeannine Wills
Rhonda Wilson
Matthew Wolden
Sang Won

For-Kit Wong
Gaylynn Wong
Jay Wong
Karen Wood
Jennifer Wooden
Michael Woods
John Woo-Sam

Marc Wyder
Joe Yan
Michelle Yanez
Joan Yang
Steve Yang
Raymond York
Ronald York

Renee Young
Mi Yun
Joey Zarza

uss Dyball performs a monologue from Shakespeare at the rown Bag Theatre.

Studying is very important to Carmen Todaro.

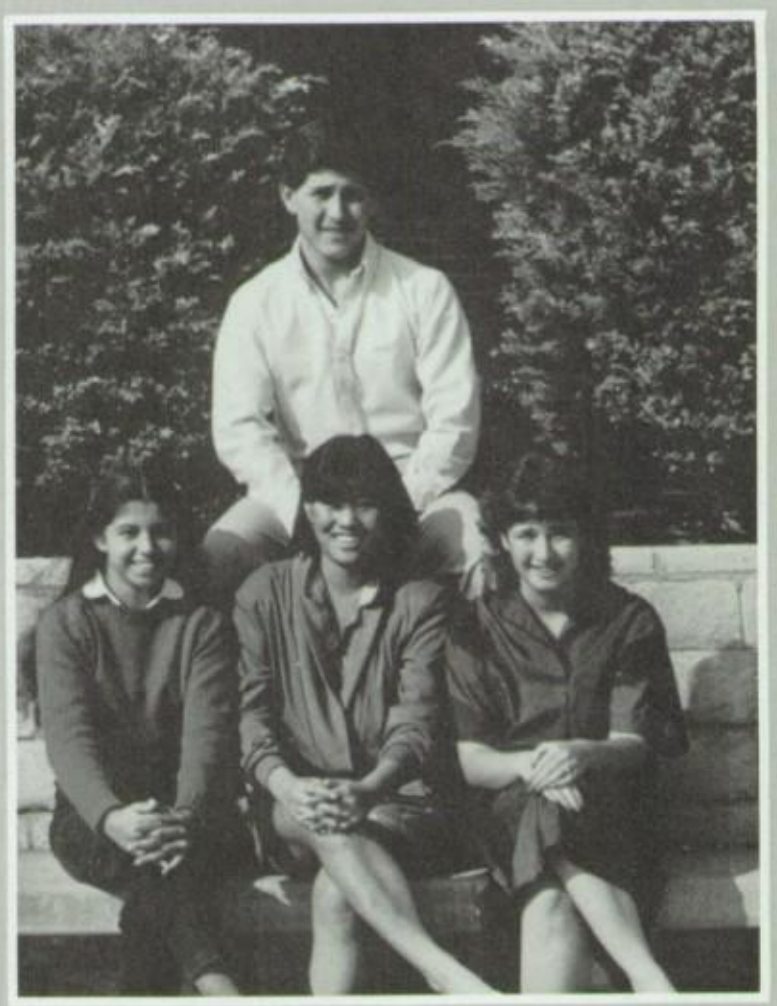
Sophomores

President,
Tom Oliveras

Treasurer,
Denise Marquez

Vice President
Kelly Chong

Secretary,
Nadine Komnick

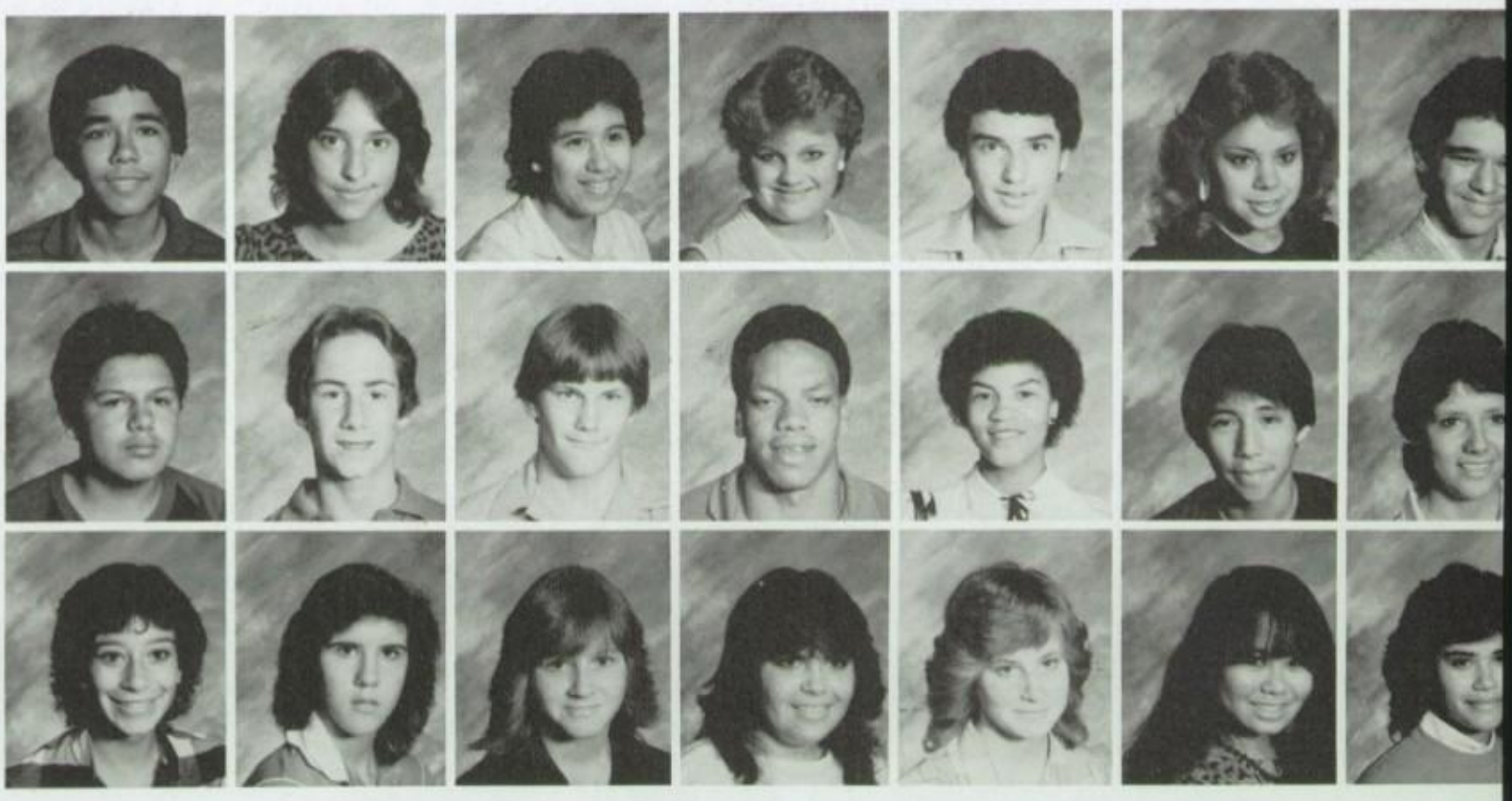


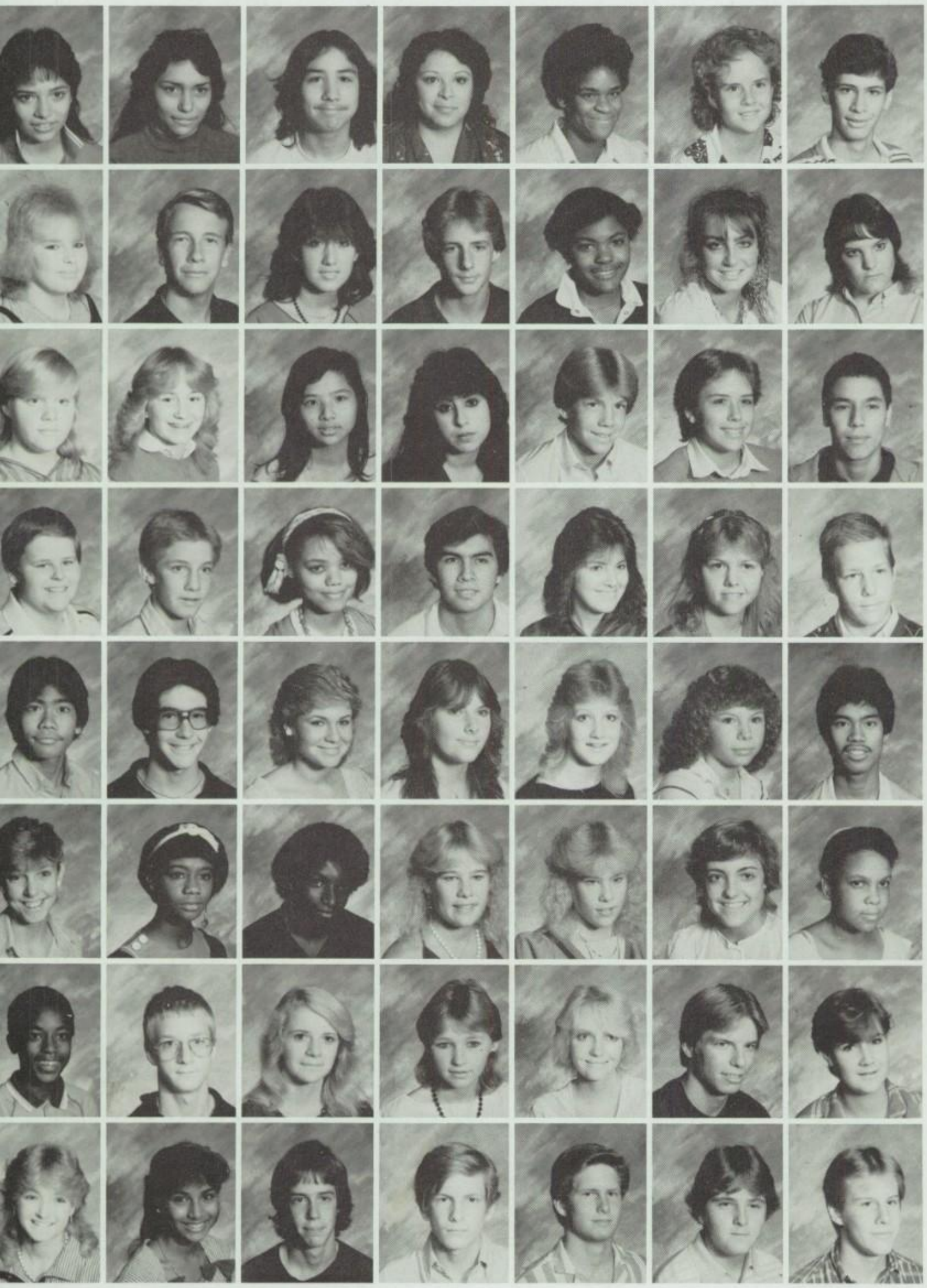
Sophomore Class Officers

Albert Abril
Brenda Acosta
Belinda Acuna
Michele Affeldt
Mario Aguas
Cindy Aguilar
Richard Alba

Alfred Alcaraz
Daniel Allen
Darrel Allen
Mark Allen
Selena Allen
Cirio Alvarez
Regina Alvarez

Deborah Amezquita
Cathlee Anderson
Tori Anderson
Erica Anschutz
Melinda Apodaca
Mylene Aquino
Debra Aragon





Rebecca Arellano
Veronica Arellano
Richard Arguelles
Elizabeth Arnero
Dana Arnold
Jeanne Arnold
Ted Arvizu

Shelly Atchison
Christo Avventino
Jacquelin Ayala
Brian Ayers
Leslie Bables
Gina Baccaro
Dianne Baker

Kimberly Baker
Lindley Baker
Angela Bao
Genevieve Barajas
David Barbee
Lynne Barnette
Eric Barreras

Dennis Bashline
Steven Bassett
Jeanine Batch
Lonny Bautista
Julie Bedard
Karen Bell
Timothy Bell

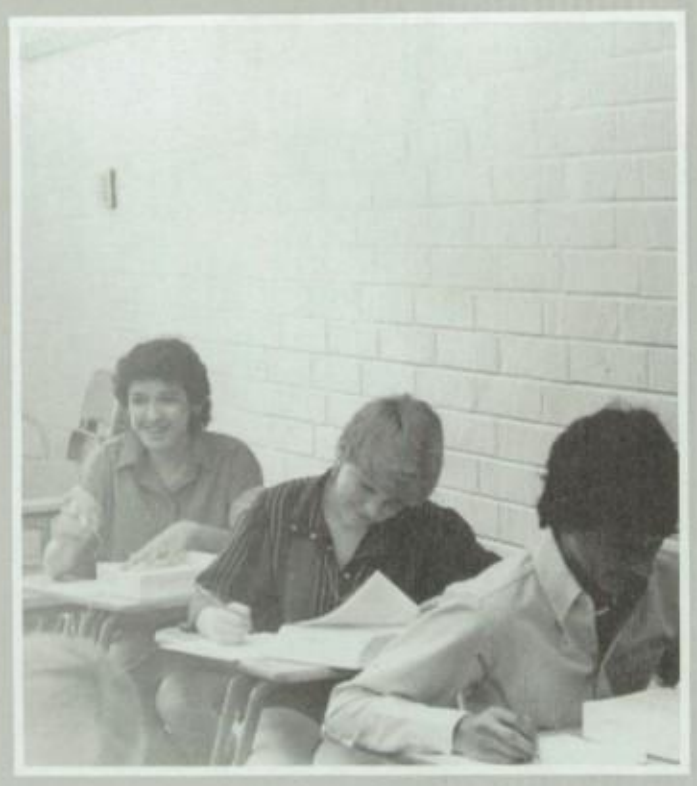
Carlo Bellaflor
Christoph Bellegia
Rebecca Bennett
Lora Bentley
Sabrina Brger
Kelly Berkeley
Raymund Berzabal

Joy Bicknell
Christell Blakely
Rodriguez Bland
Kelli Bohr
Kimberly Bohr
Elizabeth Bonin
Deirdre Bonner

Brian Bouligny
David Brandt
Kristina Brezinski
Sueanna Brezinski
Sherrie Brooks
Douglas Brown
Kellie Brown

Susan Broyles
Nadia Budhoo
Robert Bukacek
Derwin Bullan
Edward Bullan
Robert Burch
Timothy Burdick

Sophomores



Sylvia Urrea can't seem to catch anyone's attention.

Wherever you go, you will find Derick Erickson, Jim Burrow, and Rich Lampe together.

Robert Burnett
Belinda Burne
Michael Burns
Christoph Burri
Jim Burrow
Kerri Burrow
Denise Busch

Lee Buskey
Fabiana Cabello
Adrienne Cabrea
Michael Cabrera
Shauna Cammon
Bridget Campbell
Bertha Campos

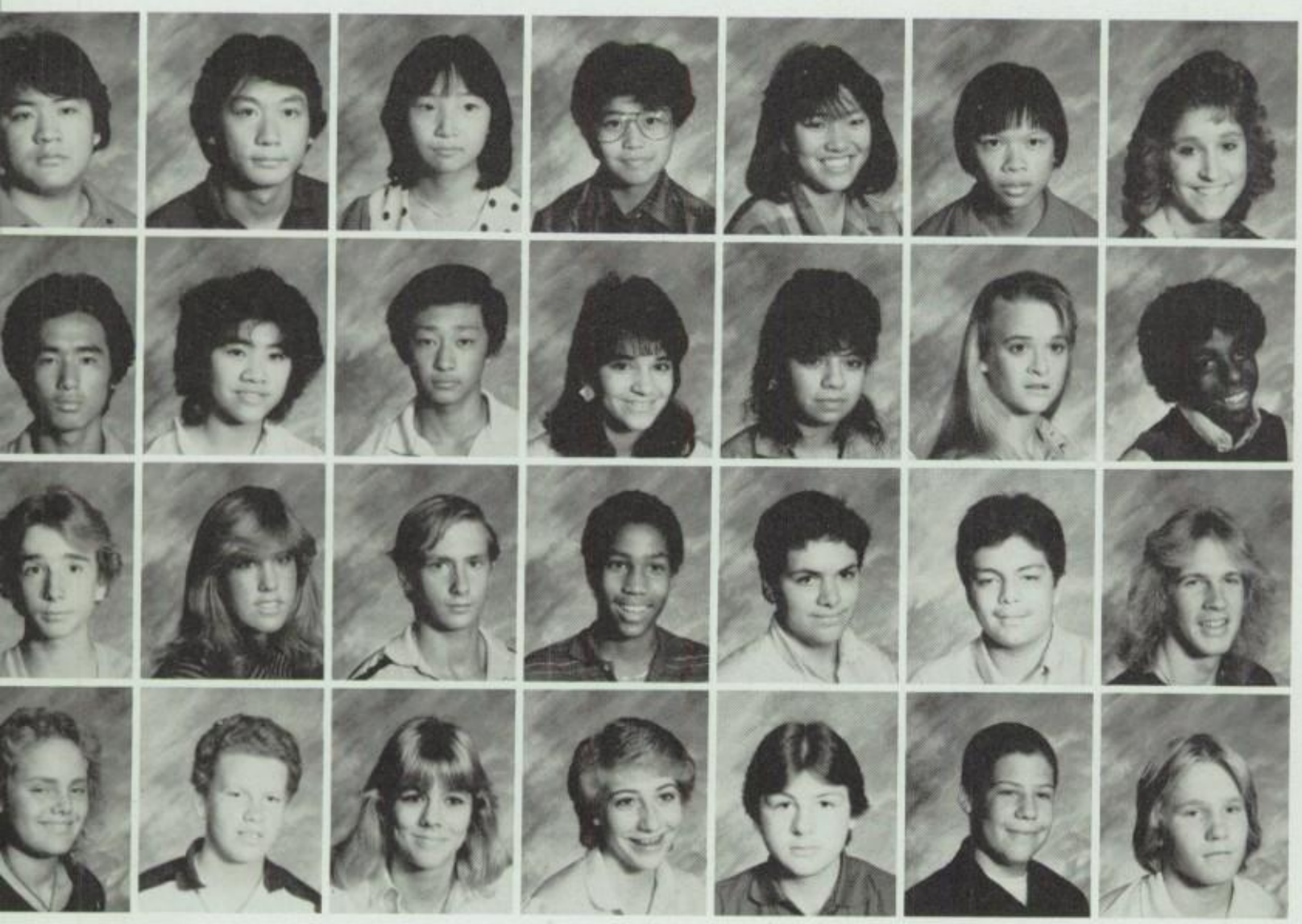
Hector Carbajal
Louis Carcavallo
Frank Carletello
John Carletello
John Caron
Jeff Carr
Rhonda Carr

Norberto Carranza
Christine Carrillo
Steven Carter
Joe Castagliola
Hector Castellon
Juan Castro
Michael Castro

Christina Cazares
Todd Cazett
Nora Cedeno
Adriana Centurion
Antonio Ceron
Eric Chan
Robert Chavez

Kelly Chong makes a point to a friend.

Kim Rohr, peek-a-boo!



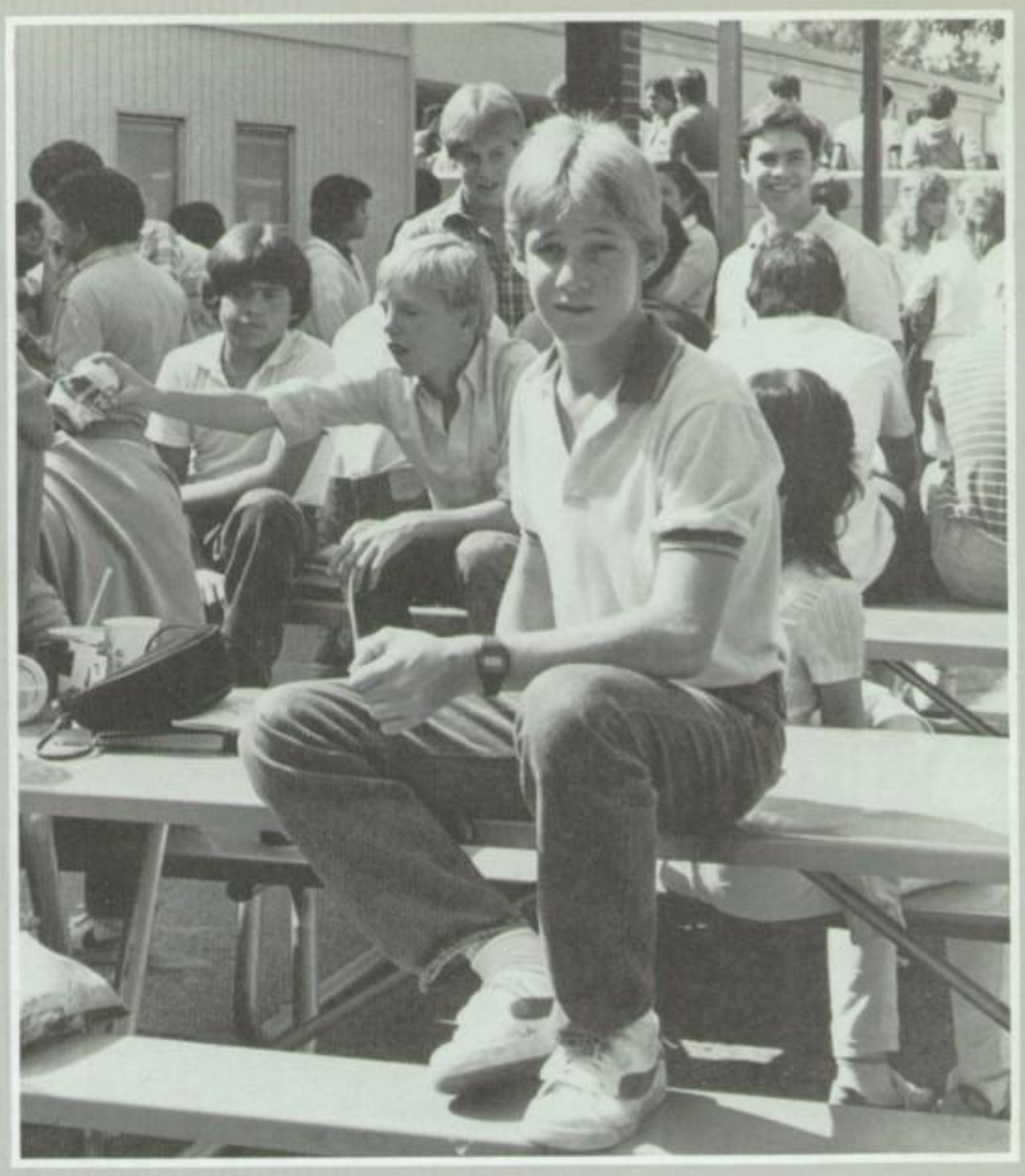
Jack Chen
Robert Chen
Yvonne Chen
Evelyn Chiu
Kelly Chong
Peter Chow
Carol Christie

Jin Chung
Joy Chung
Young Chung
Elizabeth Cisneros
Cydney Clark
Derrek Clarke

Mike Clifford
Julie Clingens
Christopher Colburn
Johnnie Coleman
David Conklin
Alex Connaughton
Charles Conrad

Julie Conway
David Counts
Theresa Cox
Lori Coyle
William Cramer
Nickoles Culp
Robert Curren

Sophomores



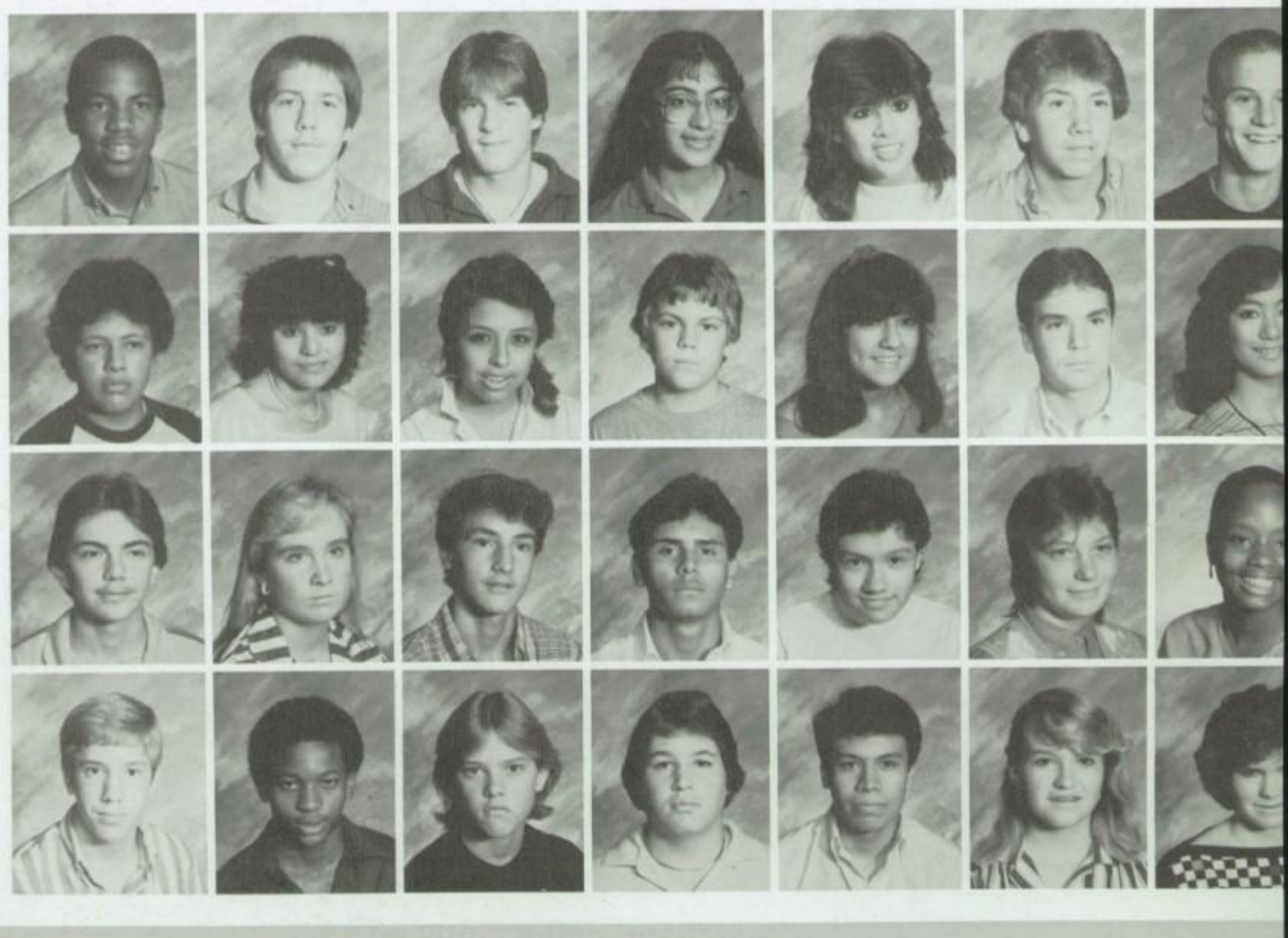
Steve Basset seems puzzled by noontime events.

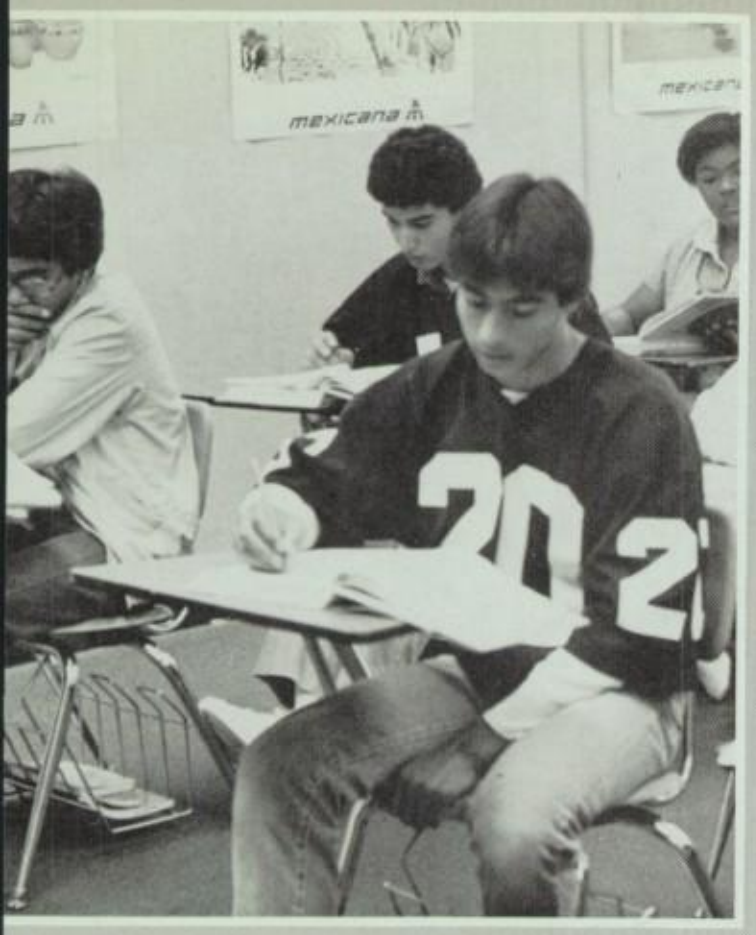
Lloyd Curtis
Gregory Daniels
Erik Darling
Jamila Daulatzai
Ja'Neen DeAnda
Kevin Deem
Scott Degler

Roberto DeLeon
Jenny Delgado
Sandy Delgado
Christopher Deyo
Griselda Diaz
Paul Digavdio
Liza Dimarana

Jerry Dipierro
Kimberly Dishion
Robby Dodson
Santiago Dona
David Dorcich
Melissa Dorton
Tona Dowell

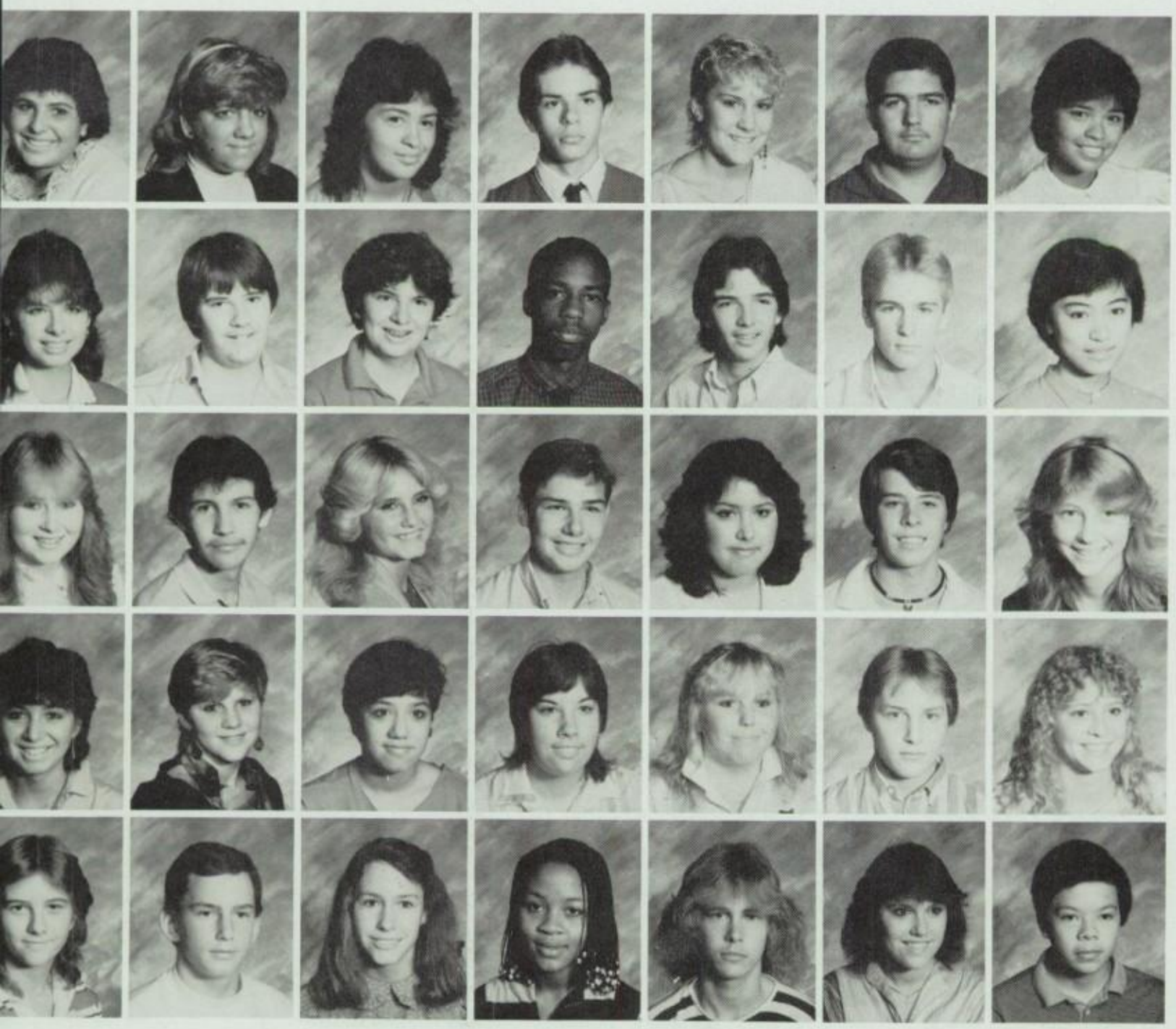
Gregory Draper
Michael Dunn
William Duemey
Richard Duran
Arturo Duron
Cathy Dyer
Francine Dyer





Juan Castro studies in his Spanish class.

The Typical Three Muscateers — Susie Yoon, Sharif Romero, and Nadia Budhoo.



Deena Echeveste
Dawn Elmen
Michalle Elizarraras
John Elston
Heidi Engelbert
Ronald Erickson
Erma Escano

Elise Espinoza
Anthony Esse
Frank Estrada
Kenneth Evans
Mark Evans
Daniel Evard
Cherry Fang

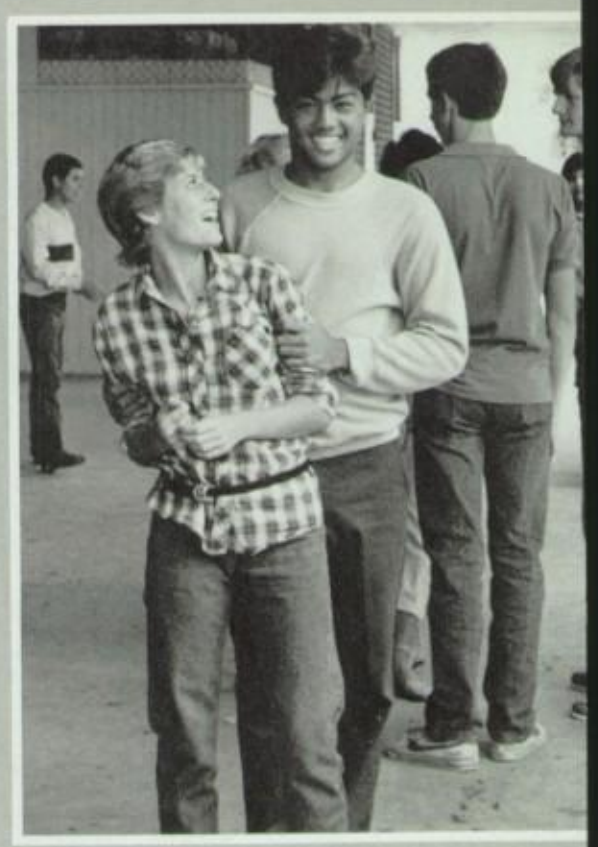
Michelle Fedychynsky
Robert Felix
Dana Ferguson
Rick Ferguson
Christina Fernandez
James Fetzer
Cynthia Fiedler

Myrna Figueroa
Rebekkah Fish
Brenda Fisher
Kimberly Klanegin
Marilyn Fletcher
Joseph Flores
Kimberly Foerstner

Deborah Forehand
Daniel Foster
Kristen Foster
Angela Franklin
John Franklin
Debra Friend
Guo-Pin Fuan

Sophomores

Is Manny Orozco trying to perform magic?



Andy Uytingco tries his strong-arm tactics on Lisa Harv

Rita Fuentes
Ramiro Gabriel
Susanne Gail
Carol Galven
Anna Lisa Gamido
James Garber
Candice Garcia

Conception Garcia
Lorraine Garcia
Michele Garcia
Michael Garcia
Phillip Garcia
Ranger Garcia
Richard Garcia

Angelo Gibilterra
Frank Gillis
Kimberly Gimple
Mary Goldner
Gina Gonzales
David Gonzalez
Delfina Gonzalez

Jeffrey Gonzalez
Juan Carl Gonzalez
Vonnie Gonzalez
Susi Graham
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Hae Ha
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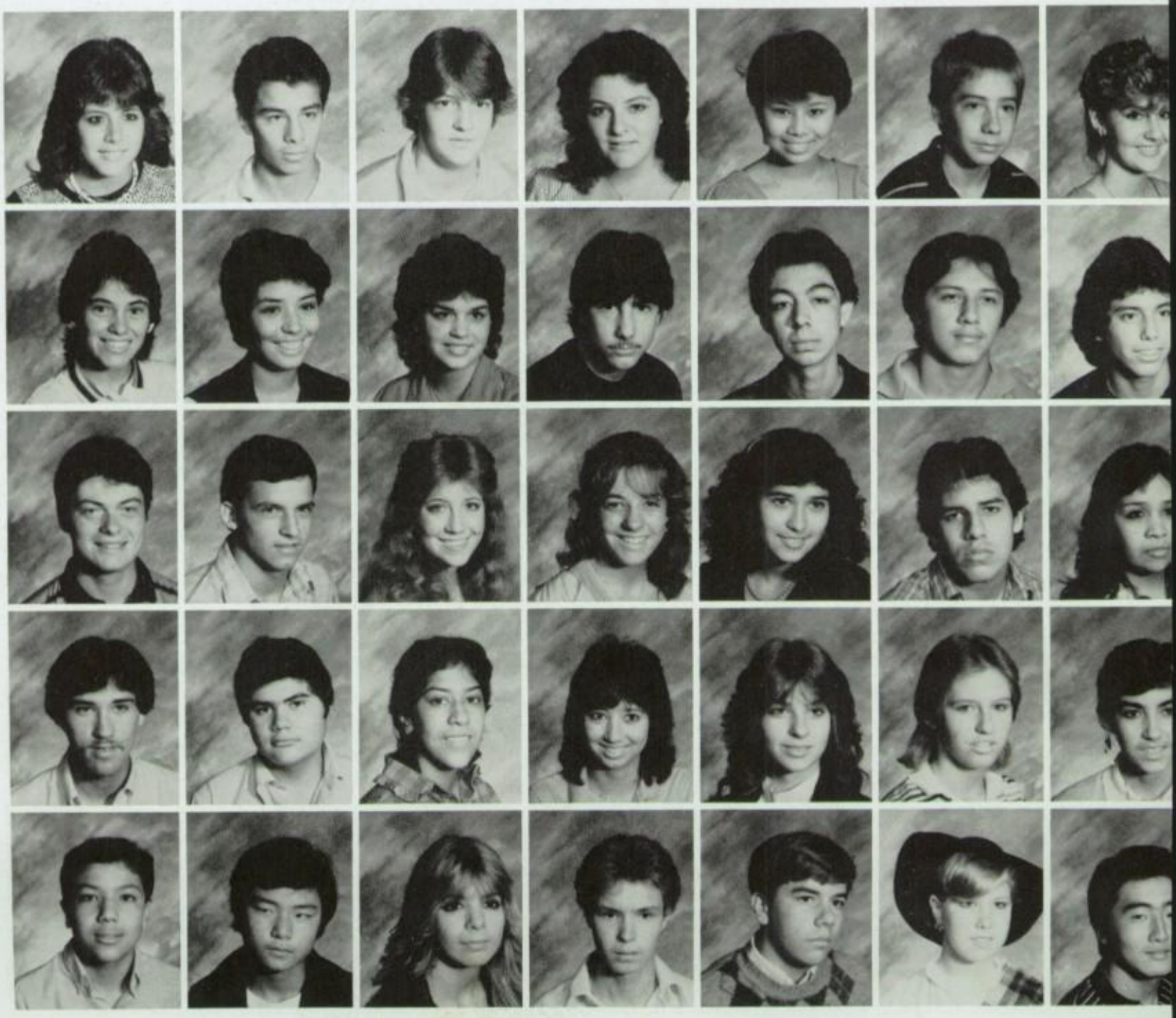
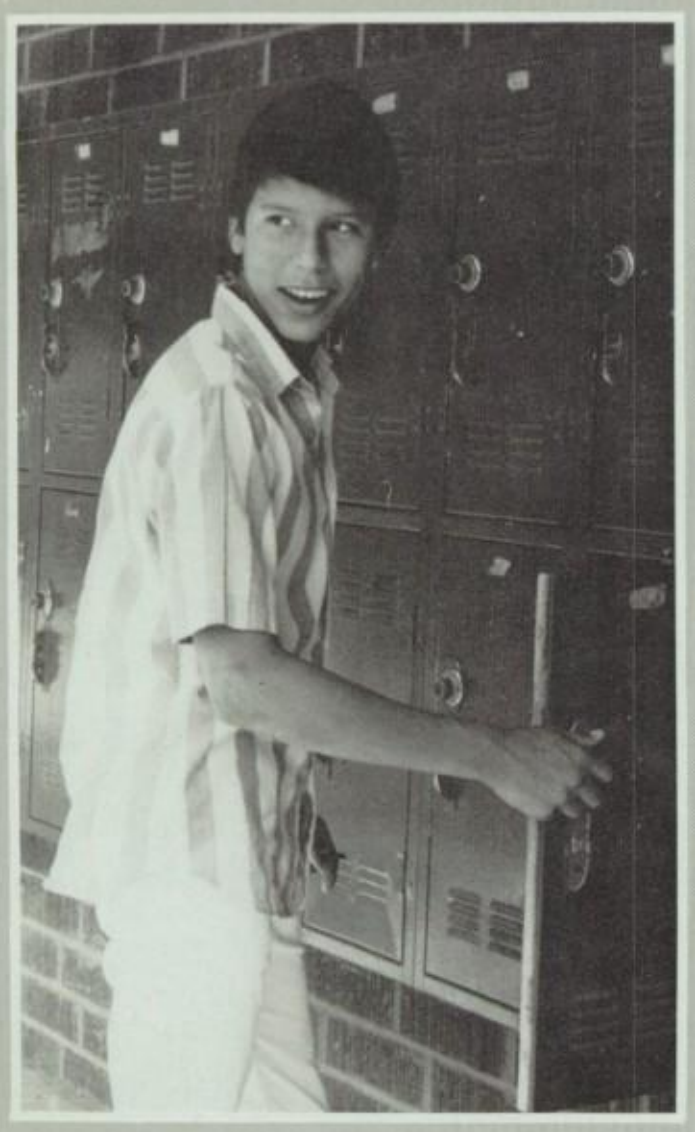
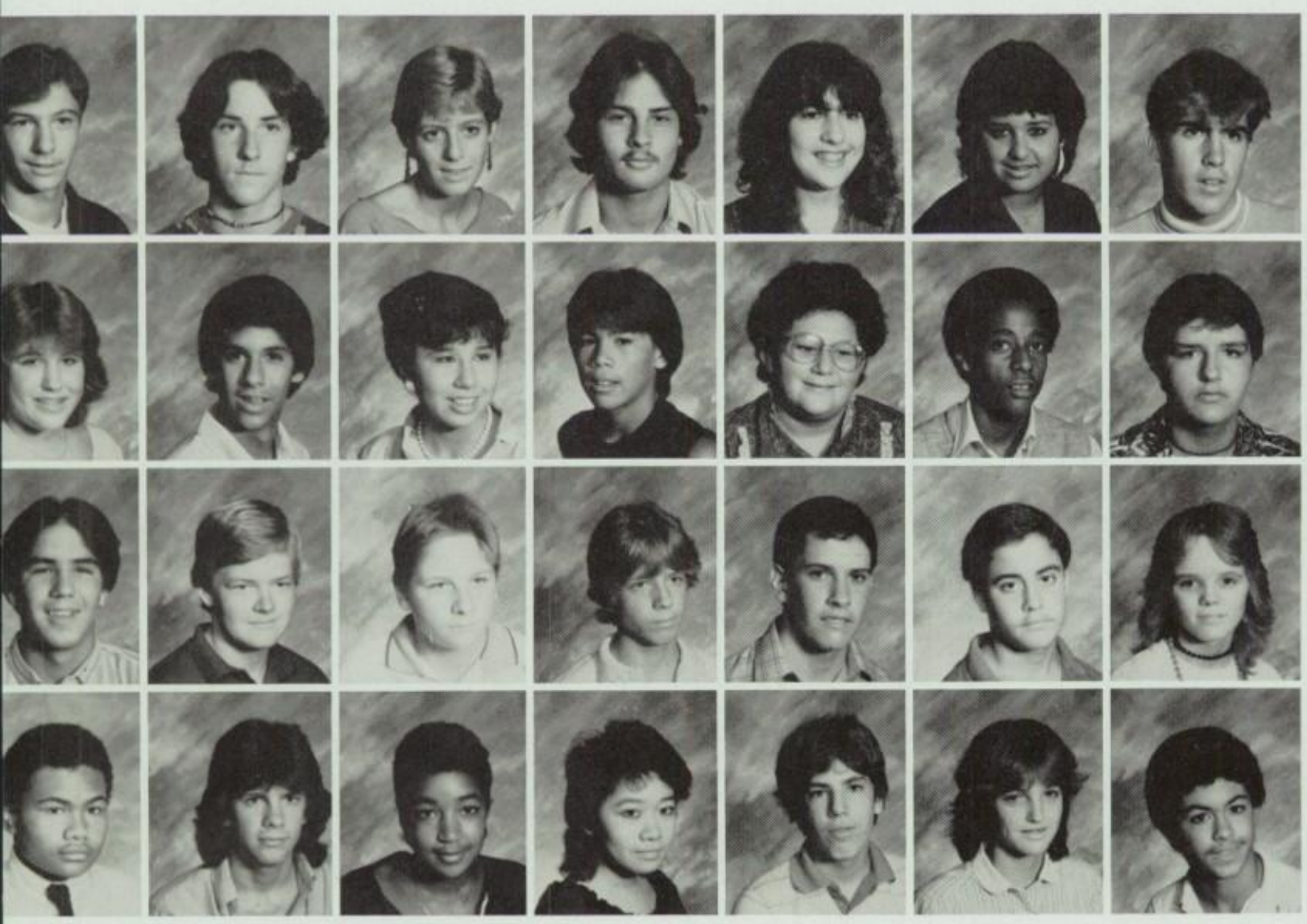
Craig Hall
Tami Halstead
Leroy Han





Danny Villalobos makes a quick stop at his locker.

Josette Pluma stops her classwork to pose for the camera.



David Hansen
Kevin Harren
Lisa Harvey
Samuel Havely
Maria Heinrich
Renee Hennerty
Anthony Henry

Shannon Henry
Martin Hernandez
Monica Hernandez
Steven Hernandez
Yvette Hernandez
Nestor Herrea
Randy Higley

Gregory Higuera
Stephen Higson
Marc Hildebrand
David Hilles
Frank Himplemann
Nicholas Hoban
Donna Holbrook

Beornorad Hockenhull
James Hollingshead
Josette Holt
Susannah Horn
Mike Homann
Kathleen Horack
Anthony House

Sophomores

Tami Halstead and Sharon White get their lunch interupted.

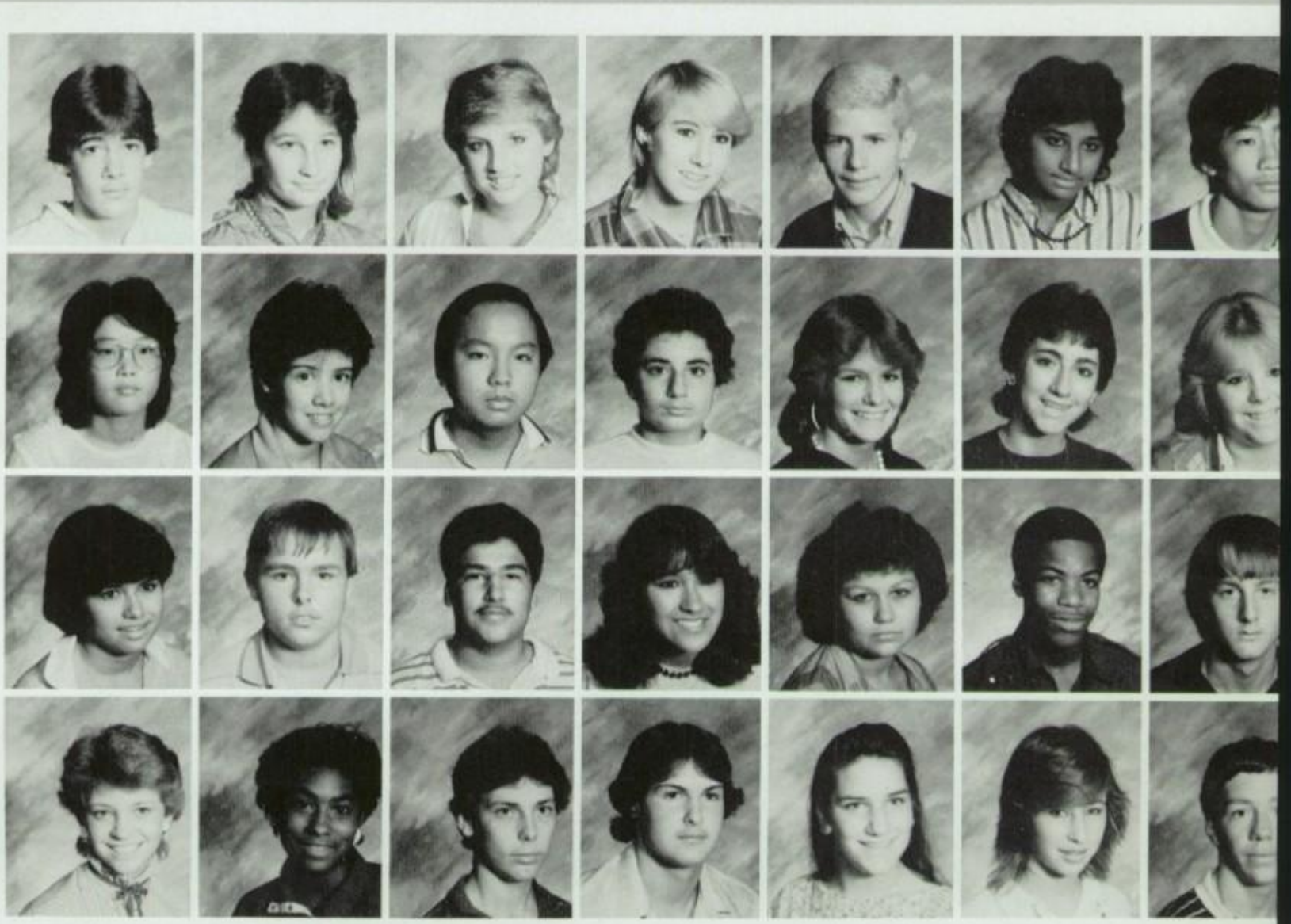
Candy Garcia tries to make a basket, while Yolanda Ruiz awaits her tu

Gregory Howard
Guyla Howard
Jacquel Howard
Kimberly Hunt
Richard Hunt
Tanveer Hussain
Tuan Huynh

Ju Im
Elsa Iniguez
Thomas Iskandar
Alex Jadeed
Dina Jaffe
Jacquel Jamison
Dianna Jarret

Liana Jerry
Mark Jetton
Pedro Jimenez
Patricia Jimenez
Kathy Johnson
Richard Johnson
Bill Jones

Diana Jones
Tamiko Jones
Gregory Jordan
Randy Kain
Petrie Kaspardlou
Nichole Kawai
Robert Kellogg



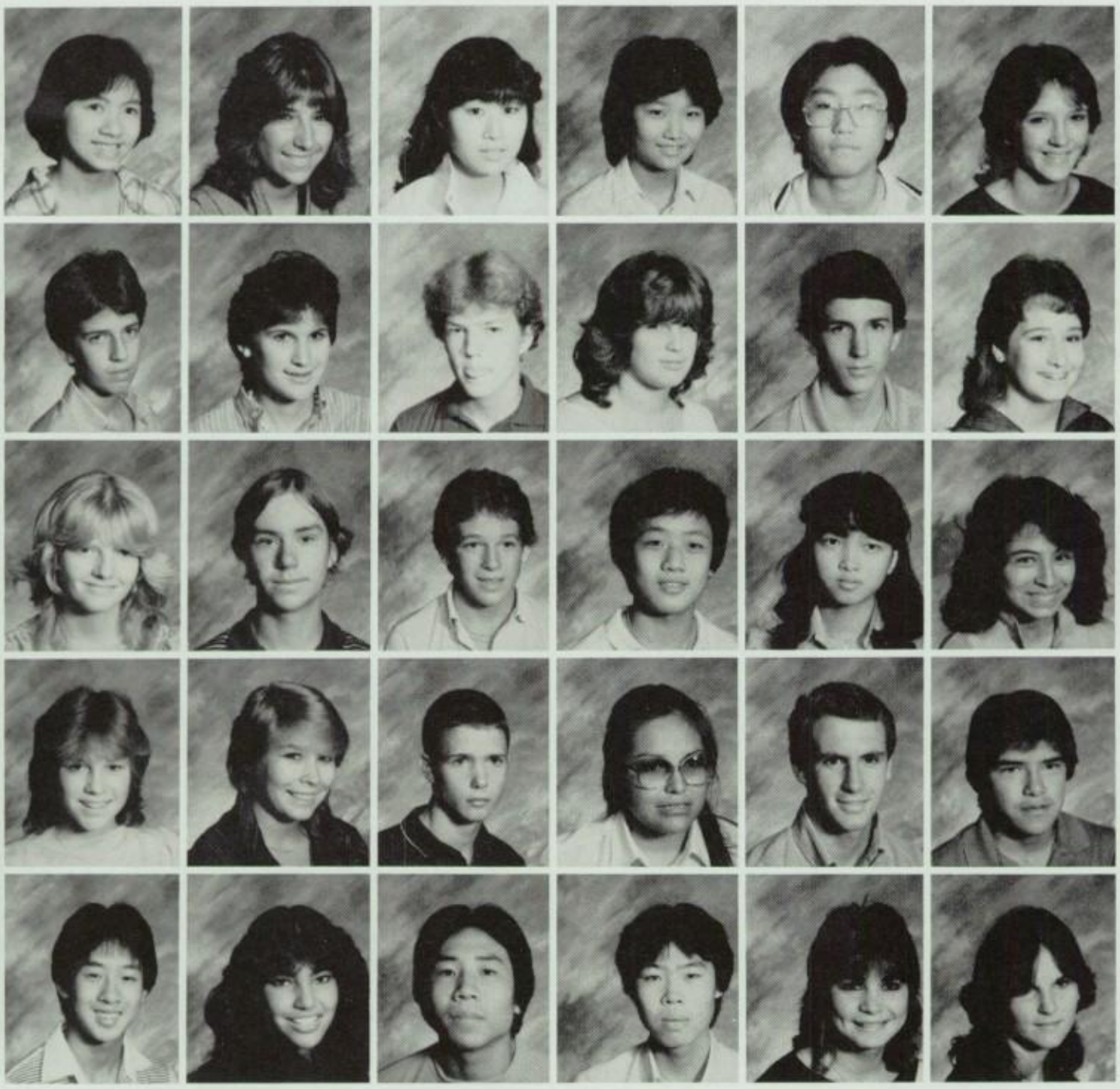
Just as mothers years ago glued themselves to the radio to hear the latest about Stella Dallas and One Man's Family, so today's highschoolers have become hopelessly addicted to the Soaps. These programs brighten an otherwise boring summer day, and the characters that appear on the programs become the prime topic of conversation over many a lunch.

One problem with school is that it interferes with Soap Watching. *All My Children* and *Days of Our Lives* begin at 1 o'clock, causing students who leave school after 5th period to always miss the first half-hour of the program. *General Hospital* is lost to those who have a 7th period. This means another method must be found to keep up on the antics of the characters.

The grapevine and the recaps of the Soaps in the weekend papers are the way most students keep up during the school year. Any mention of the name of a program brings an immediate response from every student within hearing distance. Will Jenny, Greg, and Tony ever get their act together? Will Luke and Laura ever live a happy life together? What will Roman and Marlene do about this new problem?

Tune in tomorrow for the answer.

Hopelessly Addicted To Soaps



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Christi Kikuda
Dong Kim
Young Kim
Lesli Klapp

Danni Kleier
Steven Knianicky
Deborah Knight
Gregory Knighten
Heather Knighten
James Koch
Nadine Komnick

Ronald Kovac
Karen Kreider
James Kreins
Shawn Krohn
Young Kwon
Phoung La
Sofia Labrada

Christina Lagrada
Becky Lanbrecht
Denise Lamount
Richard Lampe
Wonora Lane
Darin Landsdown
Rene Larraillet

Hoangquan Le
Even Lee
Janet Lee
Kang Lee
Tony Lee
Sonya Leal
Cheri Levine

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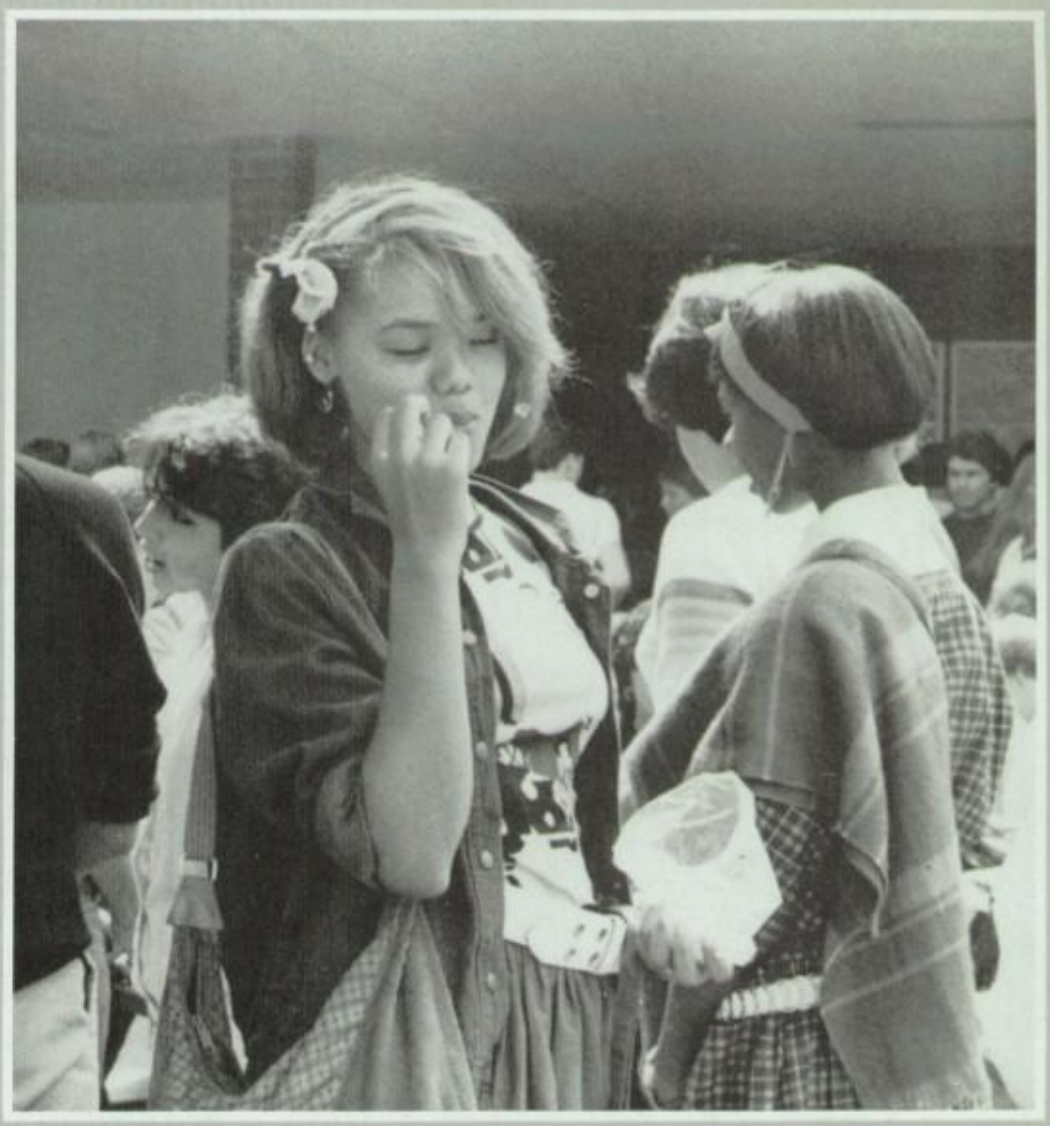


Jeanine Batch appears to be enjoying her malt.

Robert Levering
William Lewis

Irene Leyva
Alice Lieu
Vicki Lock
Tina Lomando
Amber London
Aurora Lopez
Miriam Lopez

Vera Lopez
Venancio Lora
Mary Lorenz
Yvette Loveless
Robert Lucero
Eric Lukavsky
Jay Lynch

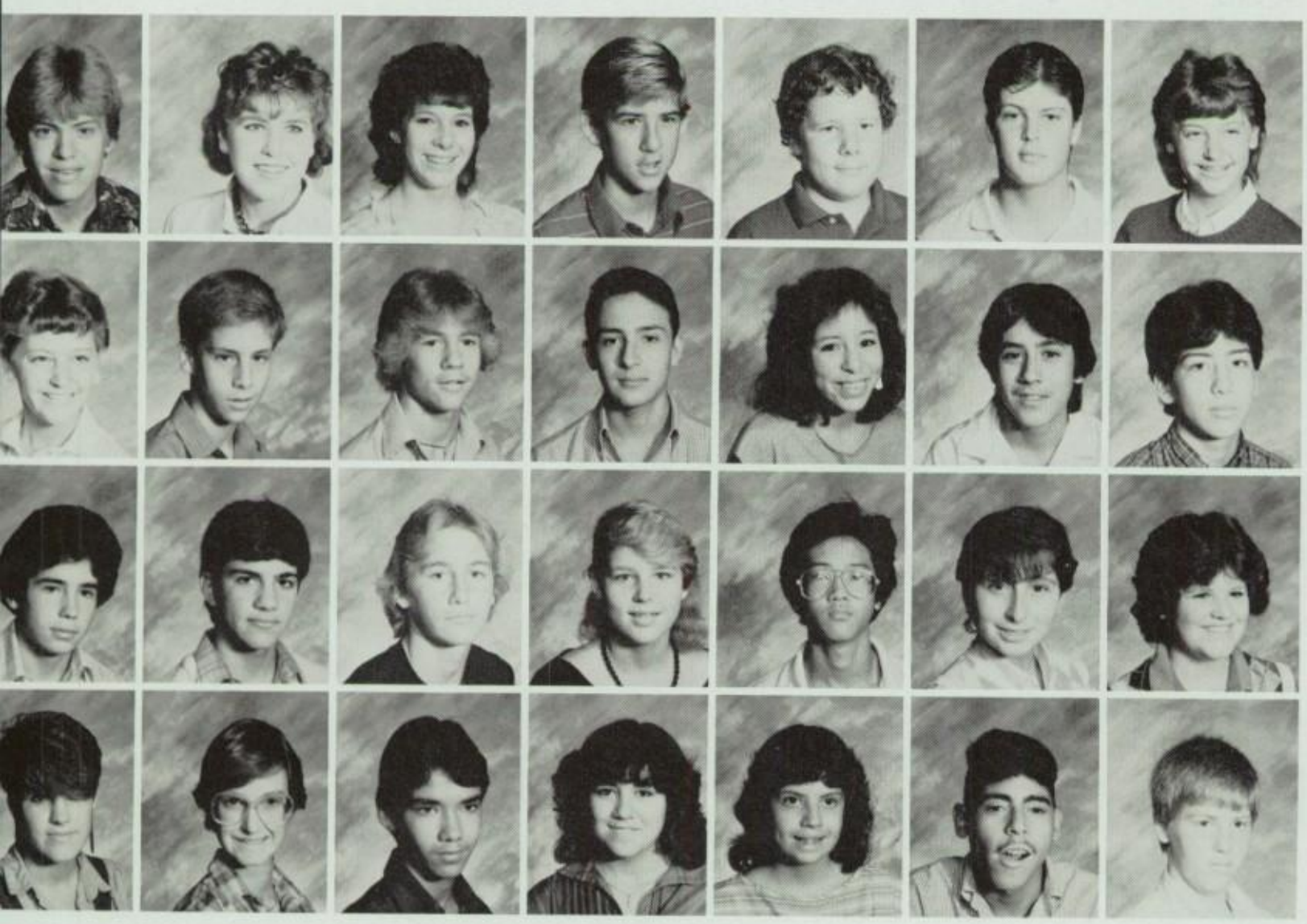
Troy Lynch
Tom MacIntosh
Estelle Magallon
Don Magno
James Maguire
Thomas Mahmet
Monica Malhotra

April Manders
Melchized Manguiat
Denise Marquez
Stacy Martin
Sammy Martinez
Donald Mc Cullough
Michelle Mc Gee

Does Debbie Amezquita and Renee Hennerty know what they are eating?

Rene Larraillet copies off Nick Hoban's work.

Darien Schussler and Mitchell Mendez don't look too busy!



Thomas McGlinchey
Colleen McGrath
Nicole McGuill
Wade McMullen
Todd McPeak
Ryan McReynolds
Karen Means

Patricia Means
David Mear
Michael Measimer
Mitchell Mendez
Becky Mendoza
Jose Meraz
Stephan Mercado

Mark Merriles
Philip Michaels
Guy Milburn
Karen Millsaps
Byong Min
Ximena Minotta
Jamie Mintz

Jolee Mockenhaupt
Valerie Mohr
Armondo Molina
Cynthia Monarrez
Sylvia Montano
Renee Montes
Charles Mooney

Sophomores

Mike Simen is interested in something, but not his work.

Robbie Baum and Julie Clingens look like they want to be left alone

Kevin Moore
Richard Morales
Lee Moscal
Ramiro Moto
George Mrozek
Carolina Mujagic
Catherine Mullins

Alan Muramoto
Kenneth Murphy
Nemid Mustafa
Bruce Myers
Michelle Naguna
Bryant Nakano
Rhonda Nash

Patricia Navarro
Michael Nevico
Edward Newbold
Tien Nguyen
Greg Nichos
Caroline Nicola
Anne Niu

Karen Norton
Kelly Norwood
Dennis Nygren
Any Ocheltree
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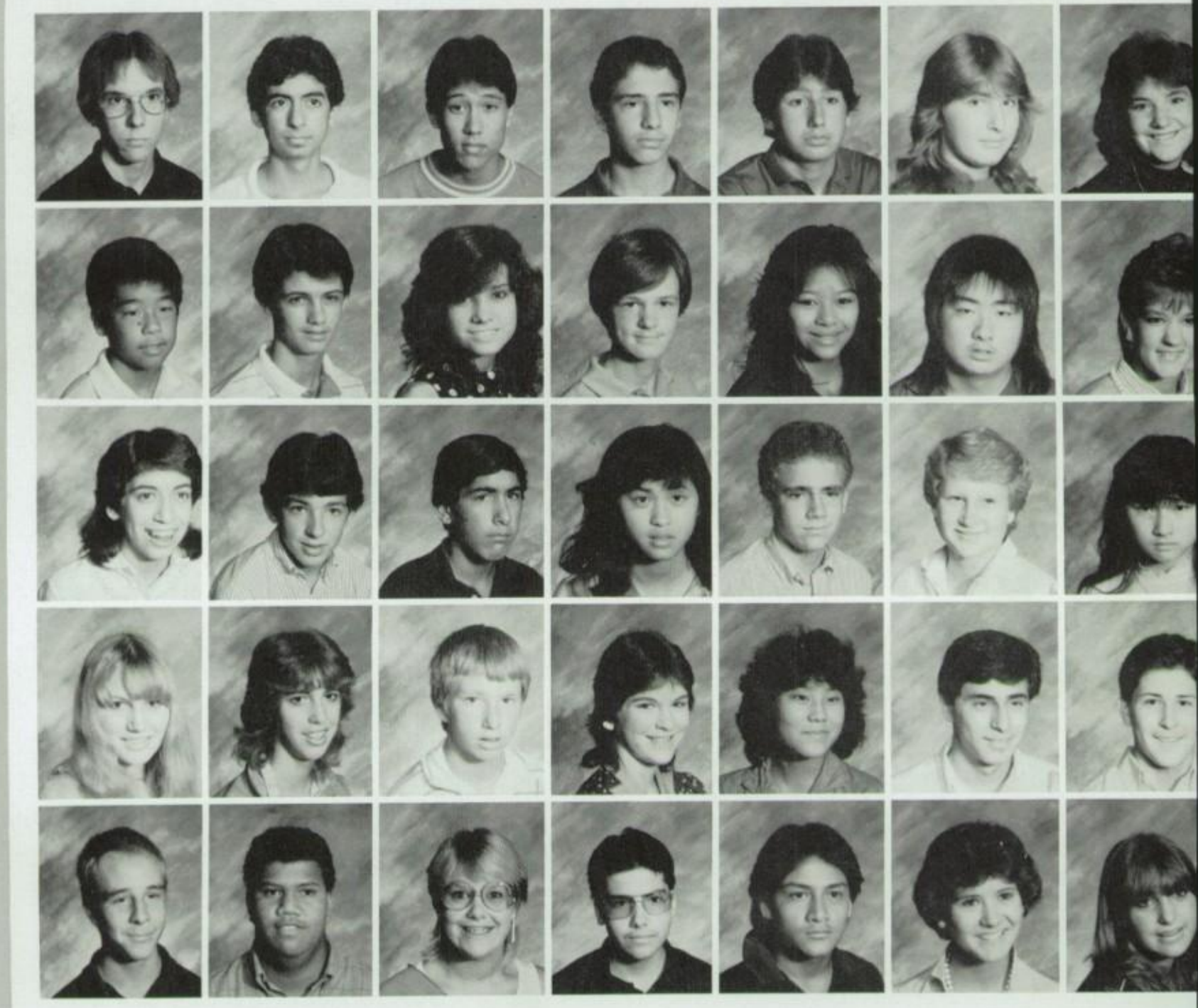
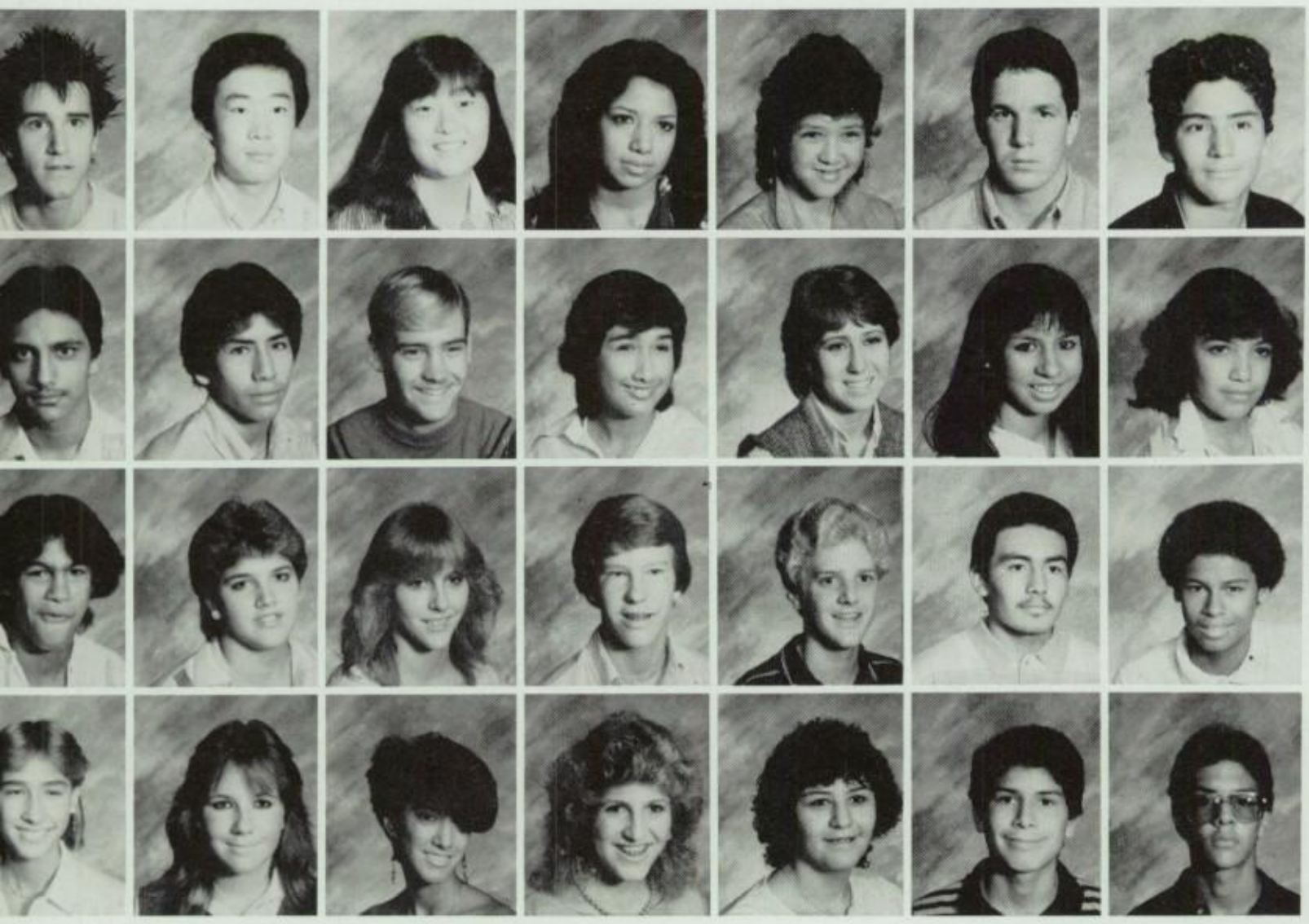


Is Janeen Deanda really helping Tina Armstrong?

Dina Jaffe, Denise Renzo, and Greg Barnhart laugh when Ximera Minotta finds something strange in her apple.

Lee Buskey, John Rodriguez, and Donn Magno wonder why they are getting their picture taken.



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Paul Pak
Yong Pak
Kristina Palacios
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Yuri Parkhurst

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Robert Paud
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Shannon Penrose
Cecilia Perez
Janice Perez

Rudolf Perez
Teresa Person
Michelle Peters
David Peterson
Gary Peterson
Manuel Pinon
Billy Pitt

Gina Placencio
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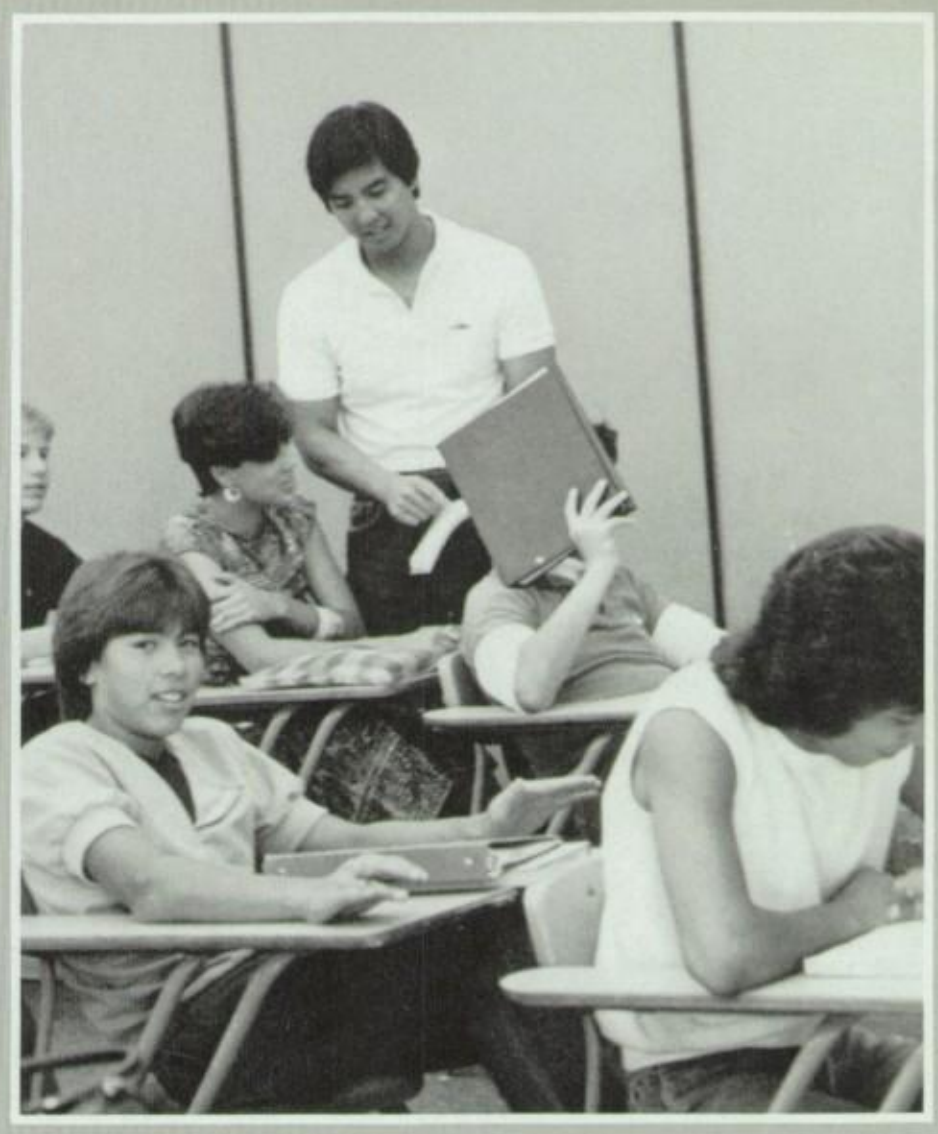
Sophomores

Sophomore class president Tom Oliveras makes a funny face at the camera.



Tammy Rios listens carefully to Mr. Urabe.

Ronald Potter
Brian Powell
Robert Price
Patricia Propernick
Kimberly Quist
Robert Ramey
Linda Ramirez

Mark Ramirez
Mark Ramirez
Sonia Ramirez
Laura Ramos
Todd Randall
Kandie Randolph
Alexandra Raymundo

Leslie Rebh
Margarita Rebollo
Lamont Reeves
Robert Regenniter
Denise Renzo
Angela Reyes
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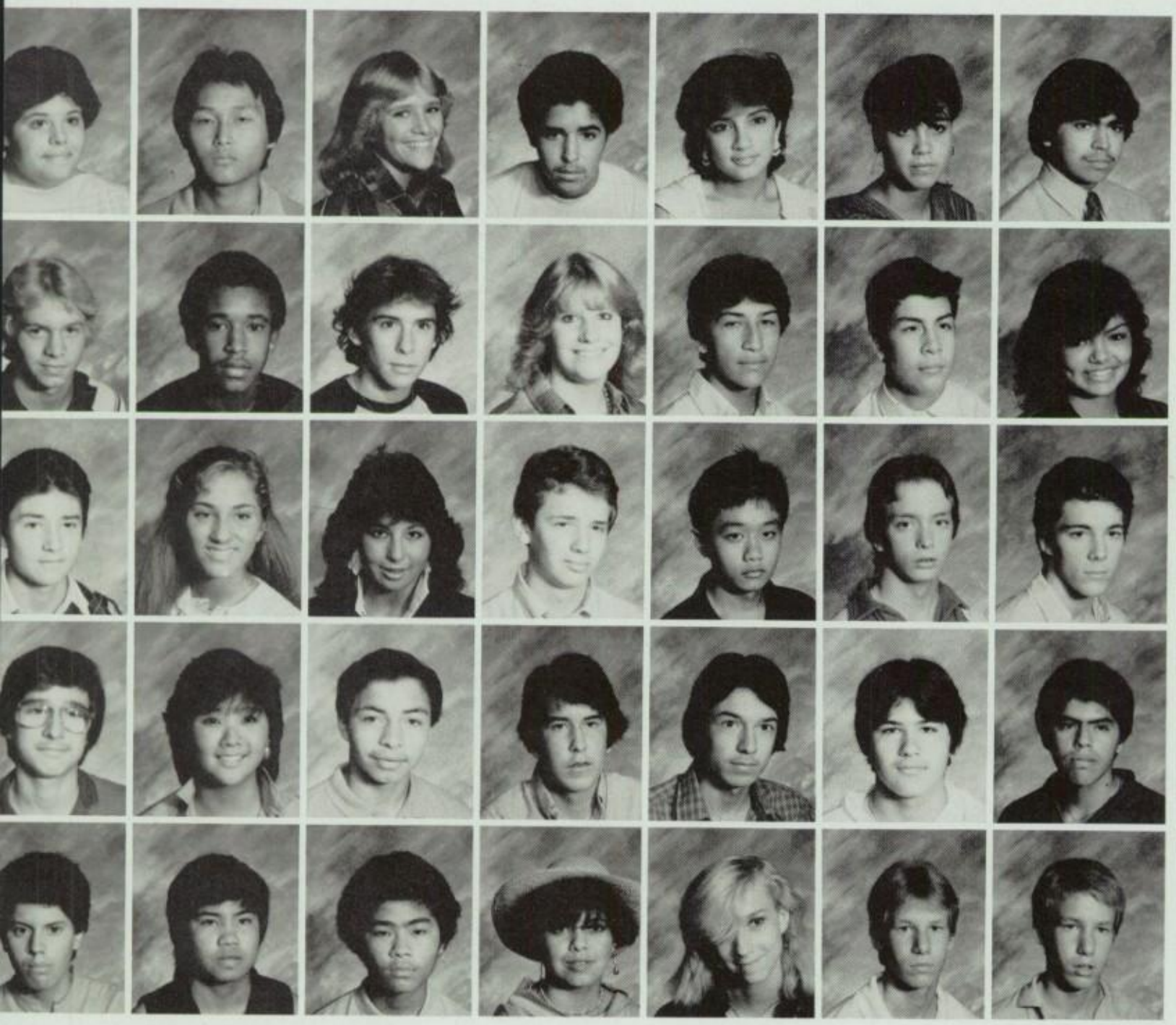
Sam Rhee
Kelly Rhodes

Frank Himpelmann and Jeff Gonzalez spot someone interesting in the crowd.



Tina Rico
Kyung Rim
Lisa Ringwald
Aurello Rios
Sandra Rios
Tammy Rios
Frank Rivera

Tommy Rochman
Alphonse Rodgers
Doug Rodriguez
Eva Rodriguez
Juan Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez
Sharif Romero

Michael Rubio
Jenee Rue
Yolanda Ruiz
Scott Rupe
Victor Rupisan
Mike Russell
Kevin Rutherford

Steve Ruvalcaba
Michelle Sakakibara
Steven Salas
Christopher Sanchez
David Sanchez
Eric Sanchez
Javier Sanchez

Jose Sandoval
Eric Sanpedro
Florante Santos
Marcela San Tucho
Juli Sargent
John Saunders
Ron Saunders

Sophomores

Dana Ferguson and Tammy Polentas are always together.

Graziella Scammacca
Darien Schussler
Kevin Schwartz
Susan Schwartz
Jennifer Sechrest
Kimberly Selvester
Troy Settimo

Shannon Shafer
Vicki Shih
Sung Shim
Aileen Shy
Dina Sigmund
David Silva
Michael Simen

Delia Simmons
Daryl Simon
Paul Siqueiros
Stanley Sison
Stacey Skinner
Joseph Smell
Adrienne Smith

Mark Smith
Michelle Smith
Robert Smith
Traci Smith
William Smith
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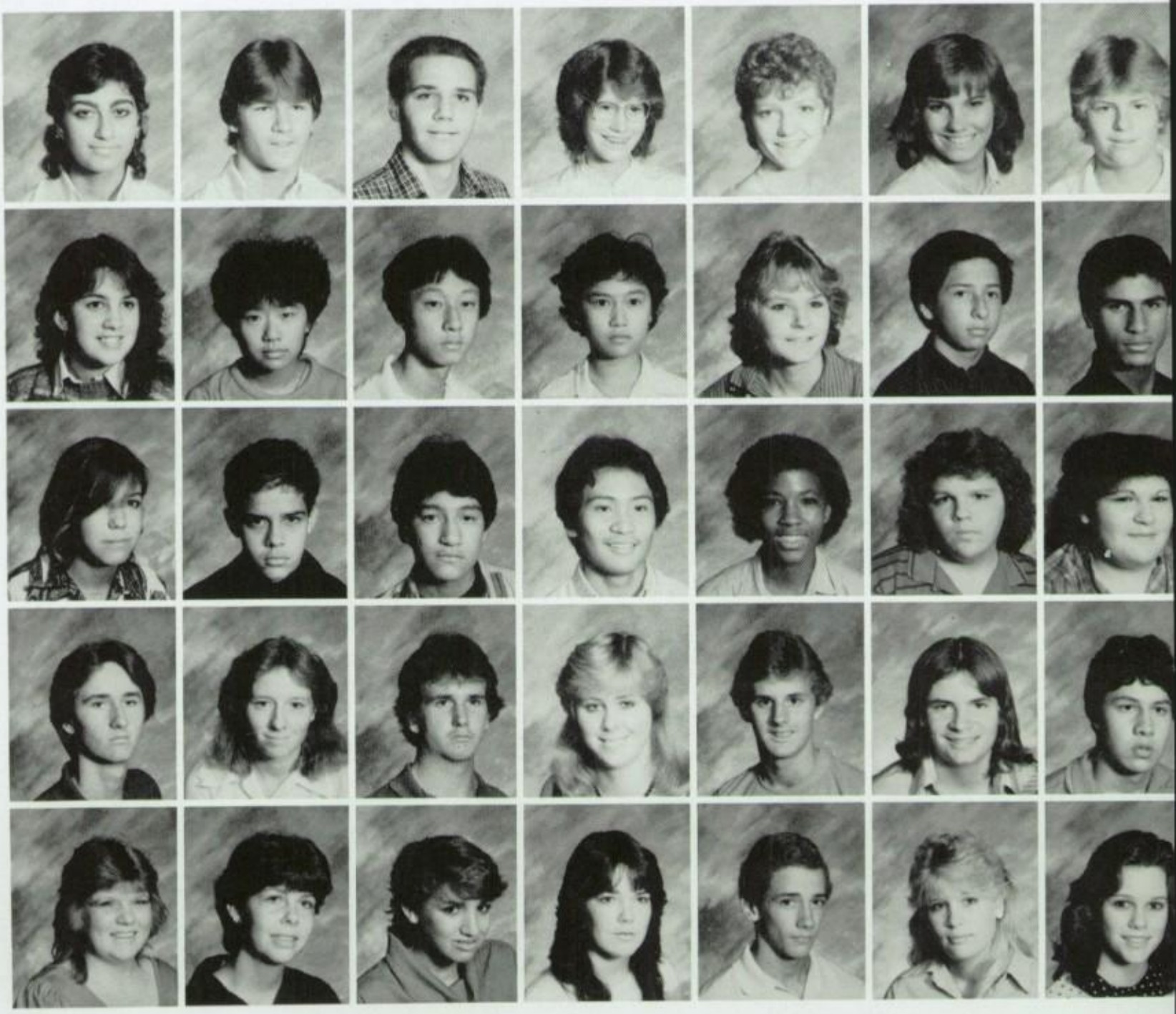
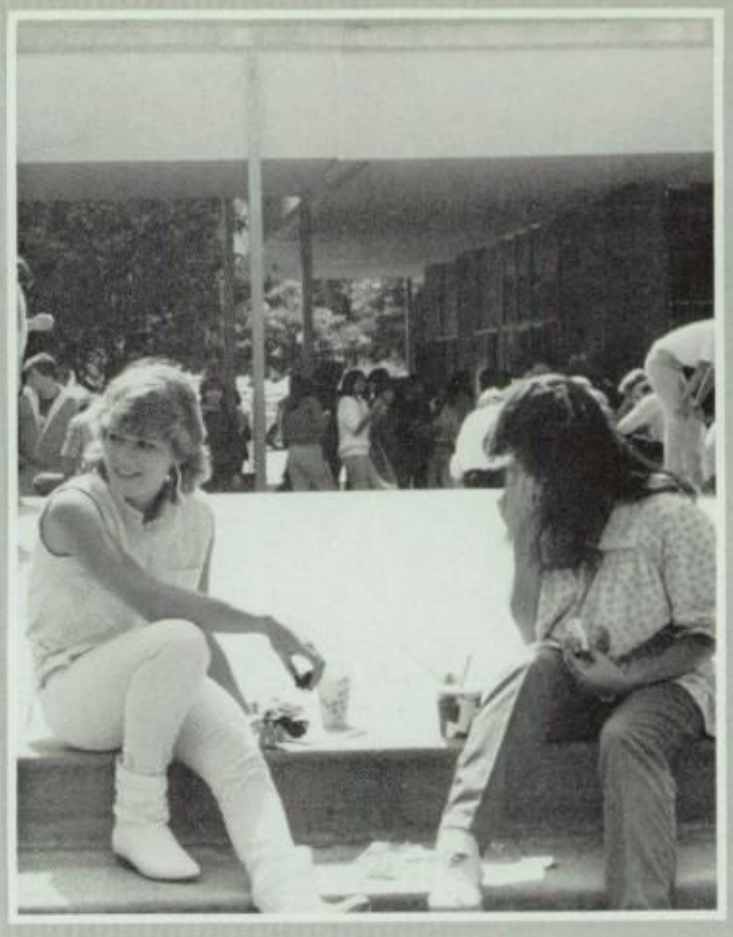
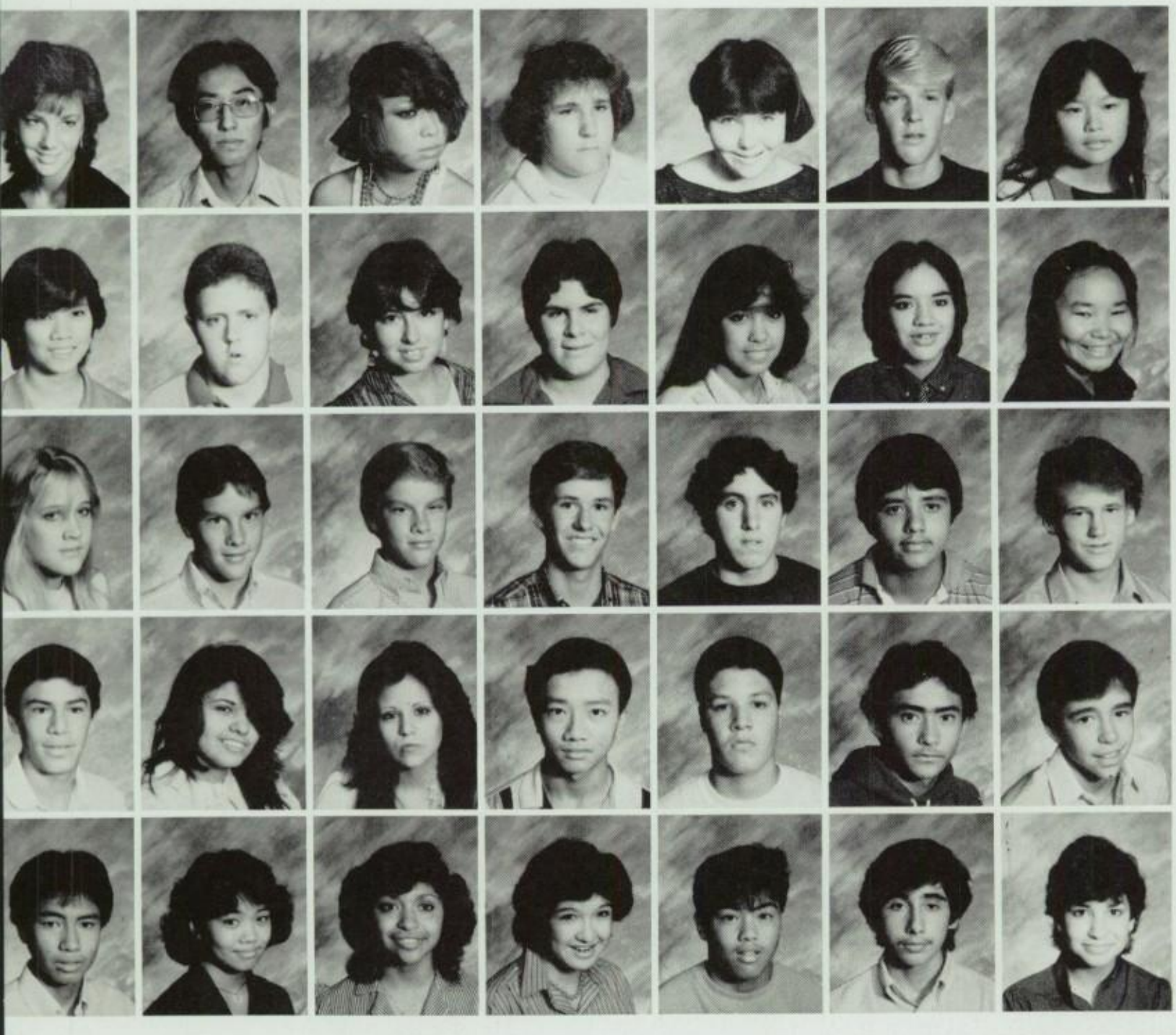
Denise Staff
Jeffery Stambaugh
Tamatha Starcher
Dana Stark



Something has caught the eye of Cindy Fiedler, Betty Campos and Renee Hennetty



Dina Jaffe and Genevieve Barajas look a little camera shy.



Elizabeth Steward
Su-Chi Su
Jane Suh
Christian Sullivan
Jamie Sullivan
Kent Sullivan
Tina Sun

Rhena Suva
Timothy Svider
Cheryl Tanner
Dean Tapia
Jennifer Taylor
Maria Tejeda
Sheri Teramae

Michelle Thomas
Rodney Thomas
Ronald Thomas
James Thornburg
Edgar Thornton
Robert Tijerina
Scott Toon

Daniel Torres
Rachel Torres
Rita Torres
Chuong Tran
Albert Trujillo
Eddie Trujillo
Rodrigo Trujillo

Gerardo Turingan
Jill Uechi
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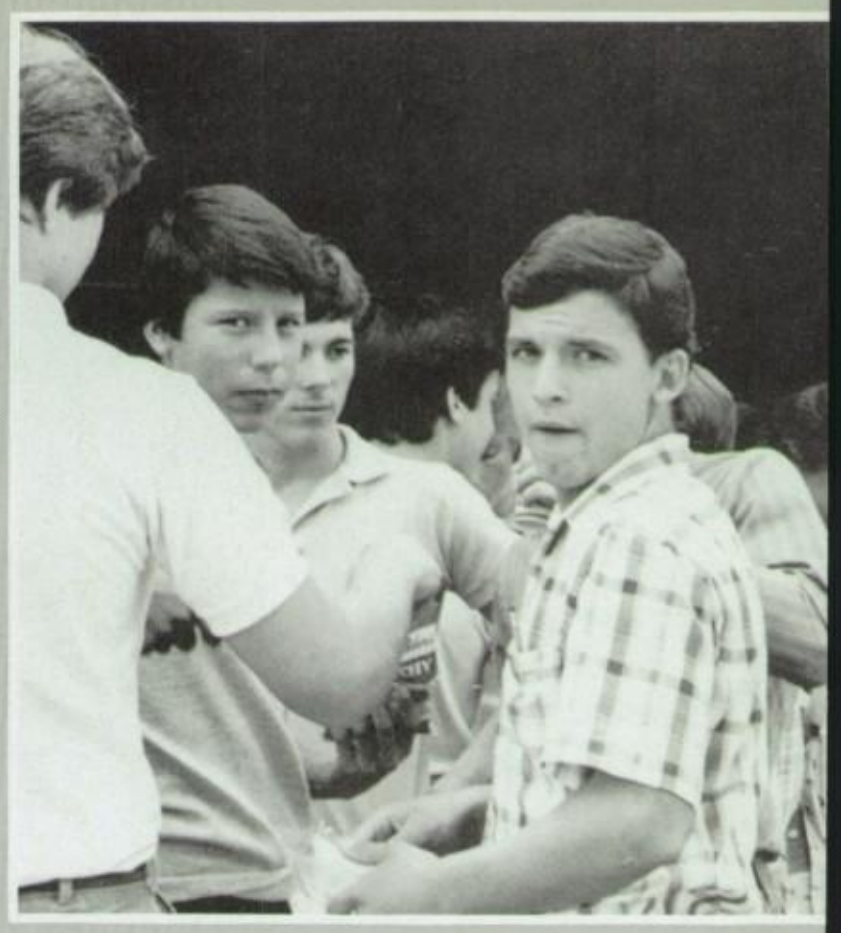
Andrew Uytingco
Leonardo Valderrama
Jennifer Valdez

Sophomores

It looks like Tim Pearman is lost in space.



Frank Gillis is sure a cutie!

Sandra Valenzuela
Darren VanVlear
Jessica Vargas
David Venable
Dawn Venable
Annette Vera
Miki Vestal

Michael Villagran
Daniel Villalobos
Patricia Villalobos
Caesar Villanueva
Catherine Villaroman
Richard Vineyard
Johnna Vinson

Svetlana Volkov
Adrienne Voll
Daniel Vollmer
Jacquelin Volmer
Carolyn Voorhees
Melanie Wagner
Michelle Wagner

Ki Walker
Todd Waller
Yuh-Huey Wang
Lynn Warren
Charles Warrenburg
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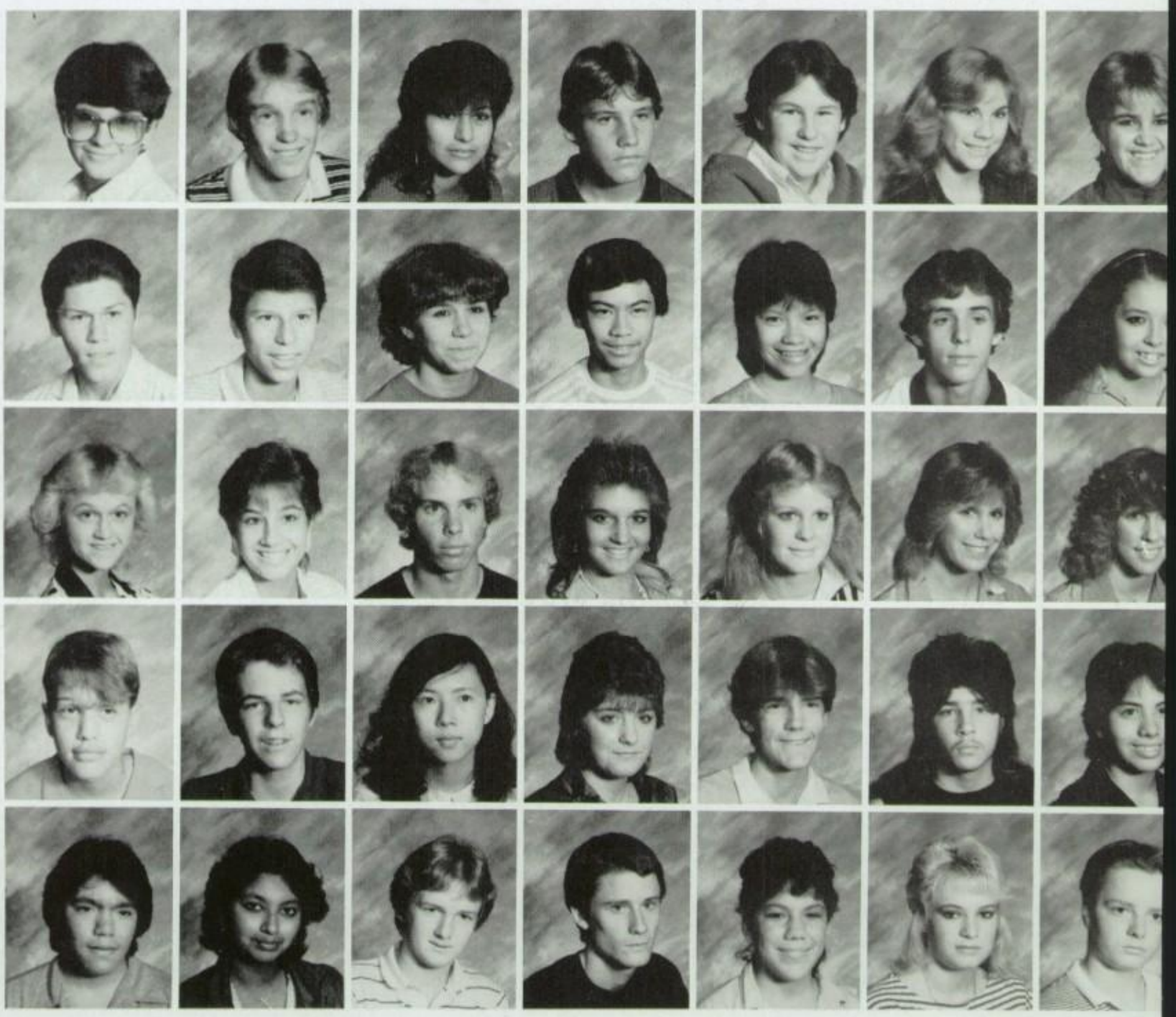
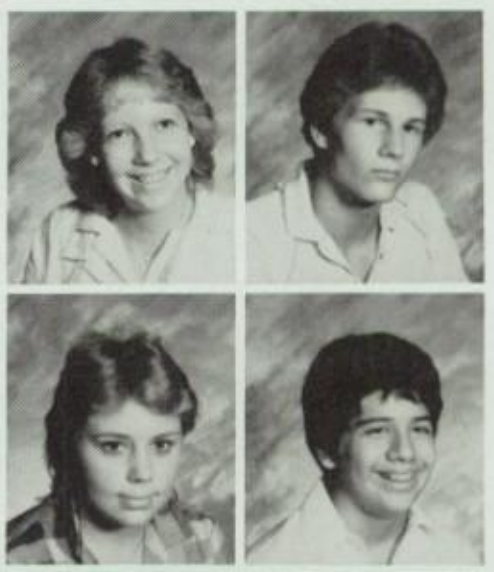
Larry Weiland
Michelle Weinstein
Christine White
David White



Young Kwon is always happy to pose for a picture.



Lisa Wilcox
Eric Williams

Michelle Williams
Arthur Wills

Scott Wilson
Cecelia Windfelder
Matt Wishek
James Wolfe
Jin Won
Kelly Wong
Kwun-Pok Wong

Lorrina Wood
Troy Woody
Tina Woollings
Christina Wurm
Grace Yanez
Anita Yang
Maria Yglesias

Susie Yoon
Joji Yoshikawa
Kari Yothers
Julio Zapata
David Zarza
Antonio Zate
Sean Zavala

Juniors

Vice President
Yun Cha

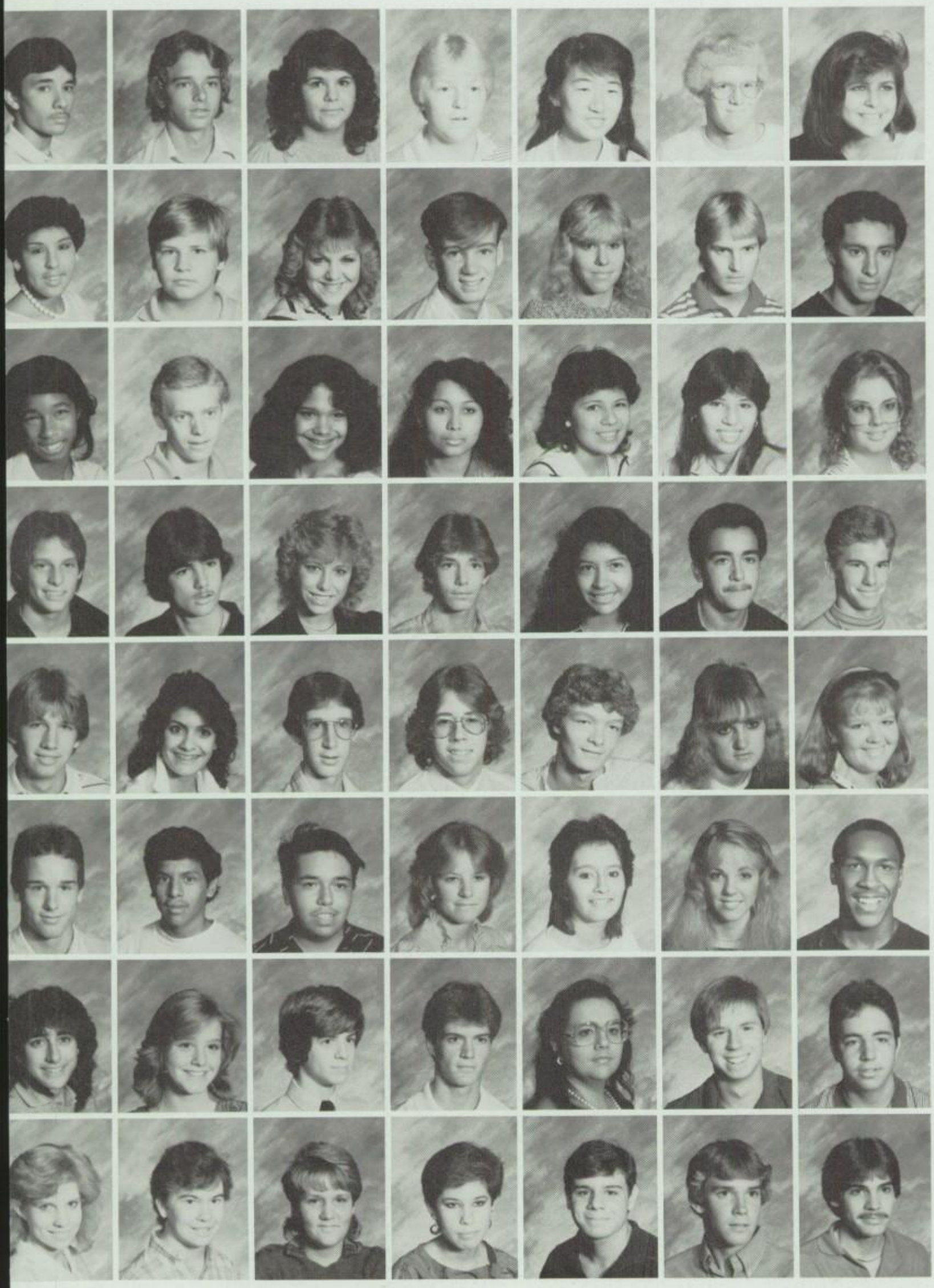
President
David White

Secretary
Ann Picardo

Junior Class Officers

Gottfred Lawrence looks on as Greg Barnhart plays with Steve Belmonte's crutch.

Dave Thompson's experiment isn't coming out right.



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Dwayne Adams
Julie Adauto
Billy Adkins
Mia Ahn
Bryan Allee
Andrea Allman

Connie Alvarez
Kenneth Alvarez
Deanne Alworth
Steve Anderson
Marie Androff
Mitchell Apodaca
Daniel Arellano

Stephanie Arterberry
Matthew Atwood
Alicia Aubry
Leticia Ayala
Cindy Banda
Leonor Banda
Jennifer Barclay

Gary Barlow
Brandon Barnett
Janet Barnhart
Gregory Barnhart
Debra Barragan
Daniel Barriga
Andrew Bartz

Robert Bassett
Sabriya Bayati
Mark Bellegia
Lex Beloat
Robert Bennett
Brenda Benton
Patricia Benton

Daniel Bitzer
Martin Blanco
Richard Blanco
Tami Blankenship
Gina Blas
Ann Blessum
Reggie Blout

Virginia Bogosian
Amber Boone
Danny Boose
Sheldon Borson
Teresa Boyer
Robert Bradley
Brian Bradshaw

Heather Branham
Michael Branham
Jacquelin Brashears
Denise Bravo
Christopher Bray
Scott Briggs
Keith Brinkman

Juniors

Lisandra Bryant
Robert Buchanan
Enrico Bundalian
Edmond Burton
Kelli Butler
Linda Byers
Jodi Bywater

Billie Caceres
Alex Caldenon
Kahni Caldwell
Robert Campbell
Tracey Cannon
Jim Canseco
Michelle Cantu

Mary Caraza
Alberto Carrillo
Cheryl Carrillo
William Carter
Monica Castaneda
Paul Castanos
Albert Castro

Sergio Castro
Sherri Cawthon
Anthony Ceruantes
Yun Lim Cha
David Chabolla
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Steven Chen

Kathleen Cheney
Christine Cheng
Chengmi Chiang
Angela Chiu
Un Chong
Timothy Cicciarelli
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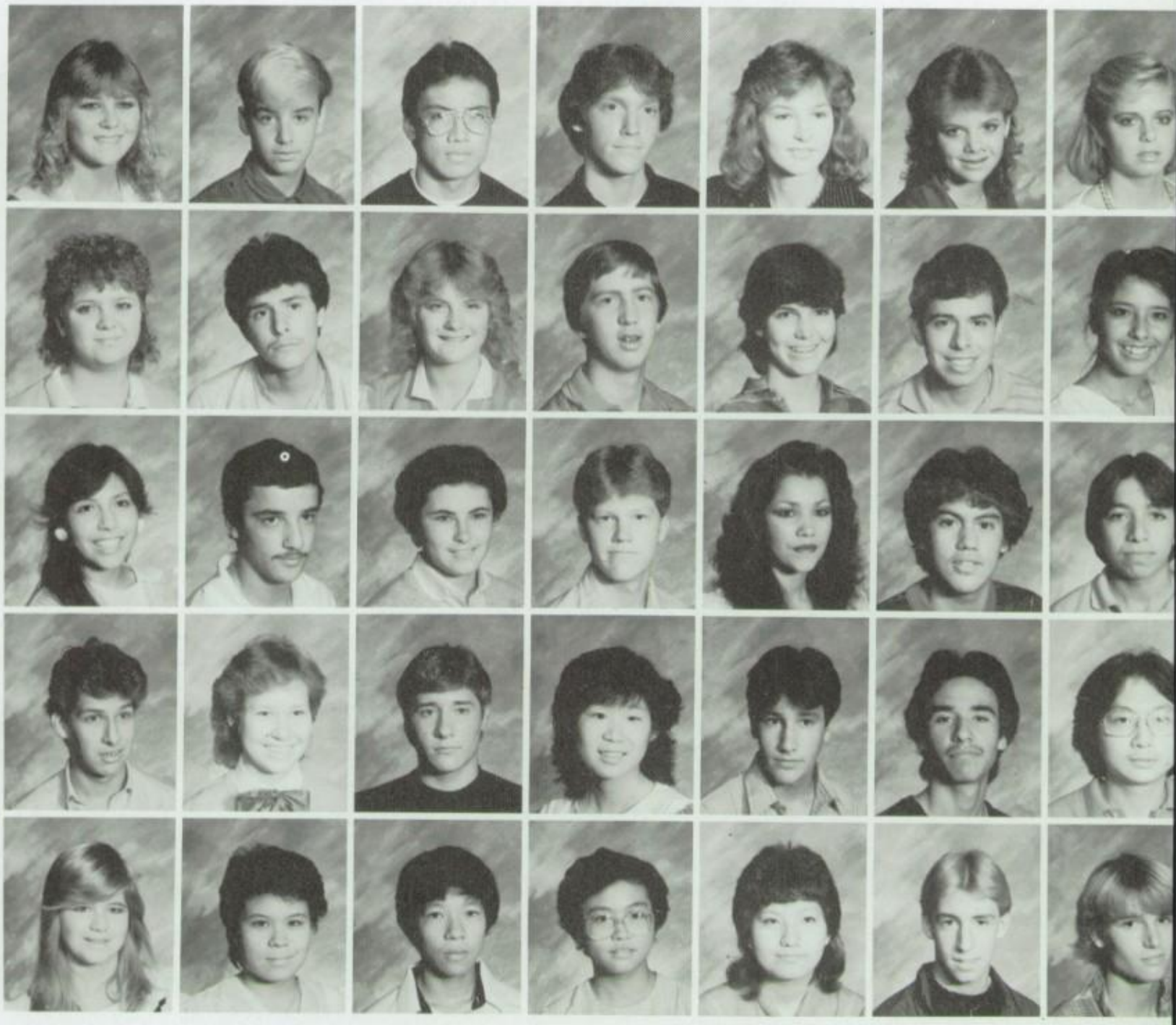


David Pierce, John Scammacca, Paul Castanos, Jim Emery, Edelfo Emanual, and David Ortiz share a laug
together.

Lawrence Co
Kimberly Cochron
Edwin Concepcion
Richard Conklin
Martha Conner
Henry Contreras
Karen Cook

Suzanne Cooper
Cynthia Copeland
Craig Cornelius
Shari Corners
Joseame Corpus
John Cowley
William Cox

Demetrius Crump
Geraldine Cruz
Keilil Cuchiara
Heath Culp
Timothy Cummings
Bryan Davis
Kimberly Davis

Lori Davis
Michelle Davis
Warren Davis
James Day
Jeffrey Deasey
Michael Deghetto
Raoul Delacroix

Rhonda Carr, Debbie O'Shaughnessy, and Adrienn Henderson are trying to hide something from the camera.

Juniors:

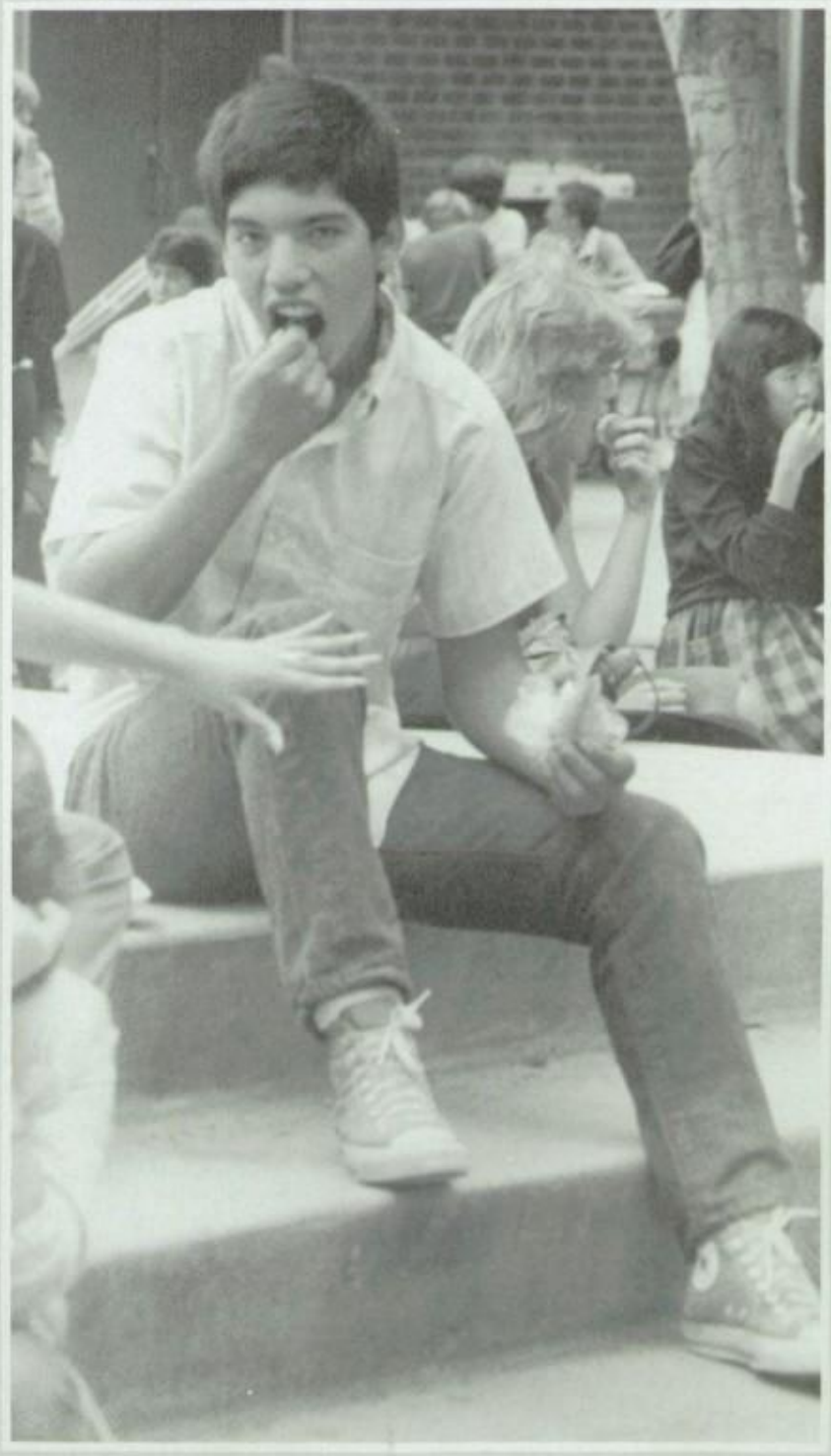
Elizabeth Delgado
Christine Delos Santos
Robert Depoto
Ian Despatis
Angela Detter
Paul De Ulloa
Brett Dietrich

Sandra Dilay
Jeannie Dimalanta
John Dixon
Regina Dominguez
Stephen Dominguez
Christina Douglas
Janet Drysen

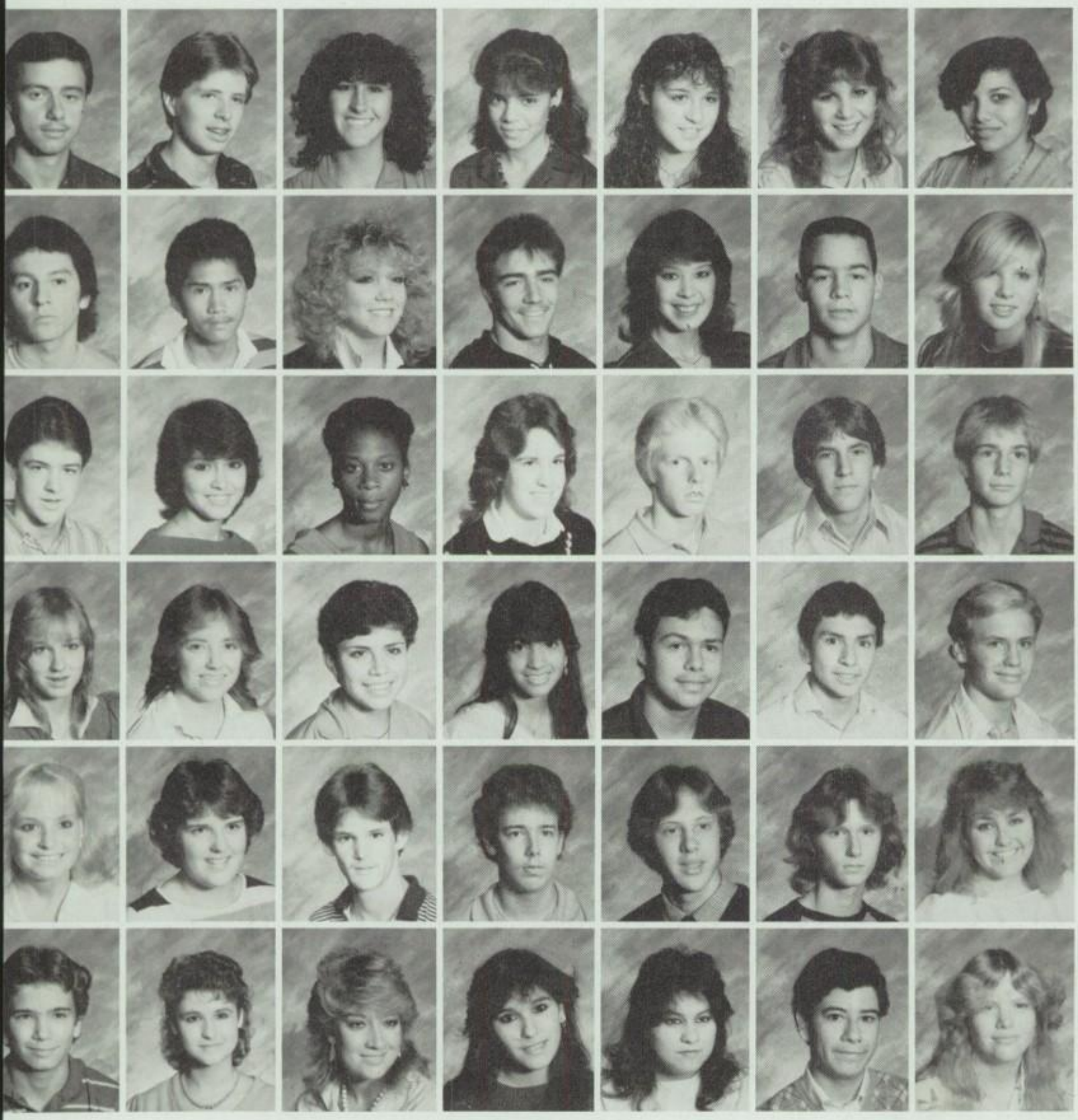
Jeanne Duchanin
Deep Dudeja
Danny Dunbar
Aida Duran
Marti Echeverria
Garon Edwards
Debra Elliott

What caught John Molla's eye?

Chris Gallegos concentrates on his experiment.



John Rosales caught in the act.



Adelfo Emanuele
James Emery
Evelyn Escobar
Mia Espinoza
Janet Esqueda
Jo Anne Essig
Adrienn Estrada

Alfredo Estrada
Raul Estrellado
Adrienne Eustic
Scott Evard
Michelle Evens
Shawn Fairmen
Michelle Farney

Chris Fears
Sylvia Fernandez
Linda Fields
Lisa Fikes
Don Findling
Alan Finta
Christopher Fitch

Merrie Fitzgerald
Marilyn Fletcher
Carol Flores
Desiree Flores
Francisco Flores
Ronald Flores
Roger Forsberg

Wendy Foster
Cynthia Fox
Guy Fox
John Frampton
Dwayne Franks
Randy Freatman
Laurie Friend

William Friss
Elizabeth Fulton
Sabrina Fusterer
Jacqueline Gabriel
Madelin Galarza
Thomas Gallardo
Karen Gallaugher

Heath Culp and Scott Thomas are working to satisfy their hunger.

Juniors:

Christoper Gallego
Cheri Galvez
Glenn Gamalinda
Eva Garcia
Larry Garcia
Michael Garcia
Robert Garcia

Rudy Garcia
Tracy Garrett
Erin Garvin
Tina Gilmore
James Godbey
Brian Godwin
Michelle Gongora

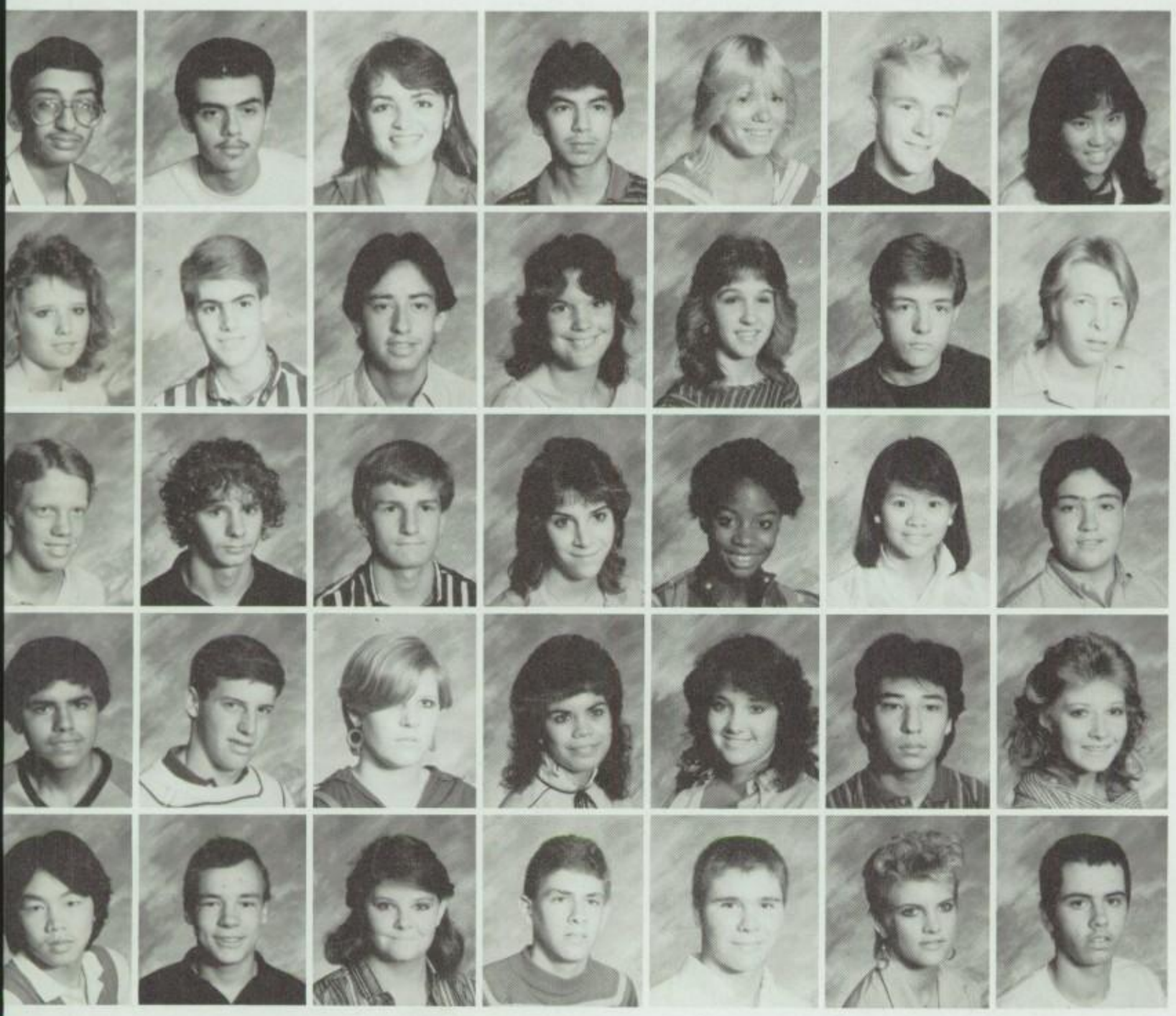
Norma Gonzales
Itza Gonzalez
William Gonzalez
Denene Gordon
Lisa Gray
Marvin Grinder
Anthony Grover

Jun Cha and the Junior Class sign.

Ed Bullan smiles as he spots his friend.

Mark Reyes gets shy when he talks to Tammy Lewis.

Philip Milano appears dejected.



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Albert Gutansky
Yolanda Gutierrez
Daniel Guzman
Brenda Hadd
Michael Hageman
Shari Haitsuka

Sandra Halrimson
Frank Hall
Joe Hall
Laurie Hall
Susan Hanrahan
John Harkins
Bradley Harper

Chris Harrison
Steven Hartmann
Ronald Hawk
Cindy Hays
Adrienn Henderson
Christine Hermano
Kenneth Hernandez

Mike Hernandez
Kirk Herrick
Shelly Hill
Laureen Holmberg
Julie Holstein
Jamsheed Hoshmand
Linda Hoxie

Tuan Hua
John Huffman
Kimberly Husting
Jeffrey Jarrett
Thomas Jenkins
Cydnie Jensen
Henry Jenzen

The Most Expensive Evening

Three years of fund raising, planning, and high hopes finally culminated when beautifully gowned girls and smartly tuxed boys began to arrive in limosines to attend the 1983-84 Junior-Senior Prom. The prom always turns out to be the most expensive evening of a high schooler's years. All of the cost, however, is not born by the people who attend, but is earned by the Junior class throughout their three years at high school. Many fund raising events were carried out by the class. These include the selling of flowers and candy, Santa Grams and Candy Grams, the operation of concession booths at Monday Night Bingo, and the sale of fifty-fifty tickets during the Varsity football games.

Originally, the prom was set to be on April 21, but due to Easter falling on the following day, it was decided to hold it on the 31st of March. Still, this set back did not deter the usual expected turn out of students. The evening was a success.

The setting for the prom was in the elegant ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Los Angeles, where dinner was served prior to the dancing. The highlight and extraordinary part of the night was the entertainment. The entertainment began with the viewing of videos such as seen in popular music-video programs. Inserts from Football and Basketball games were also shown. Inevitably, at 12 O'clock the magic and a night that will long be remembered ended.

Juniors

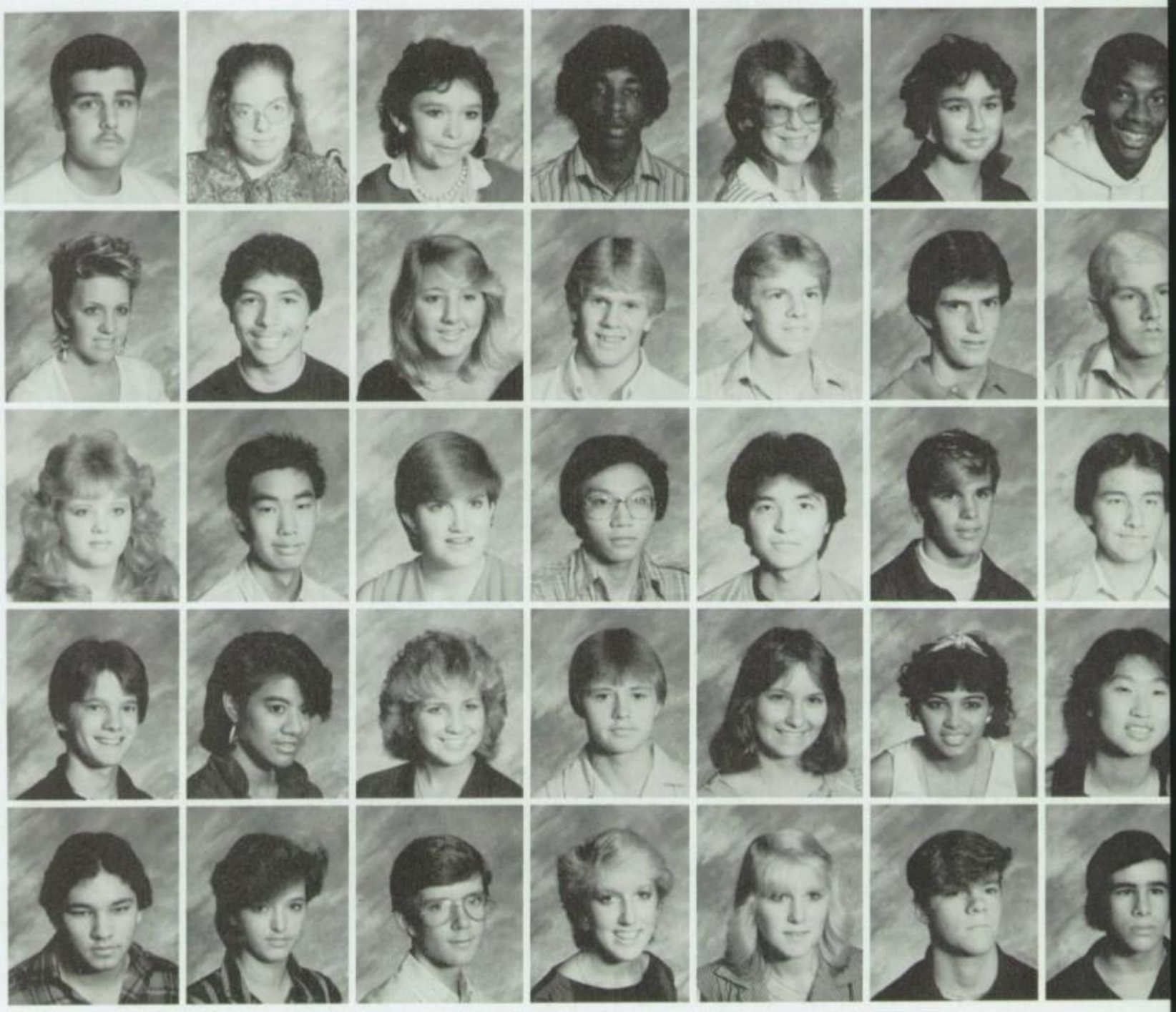
Junior Jimenez
Sarah Jimenez
Lorie Johnson
Marvin Johnson
Lisa Jolley
Carolyn Jones
Lawrence Jones

Paula Jones
Richard Juarez
Robin Judd
David Juniper
John Katzaroff
Gregory Kelley
Brett Kemp

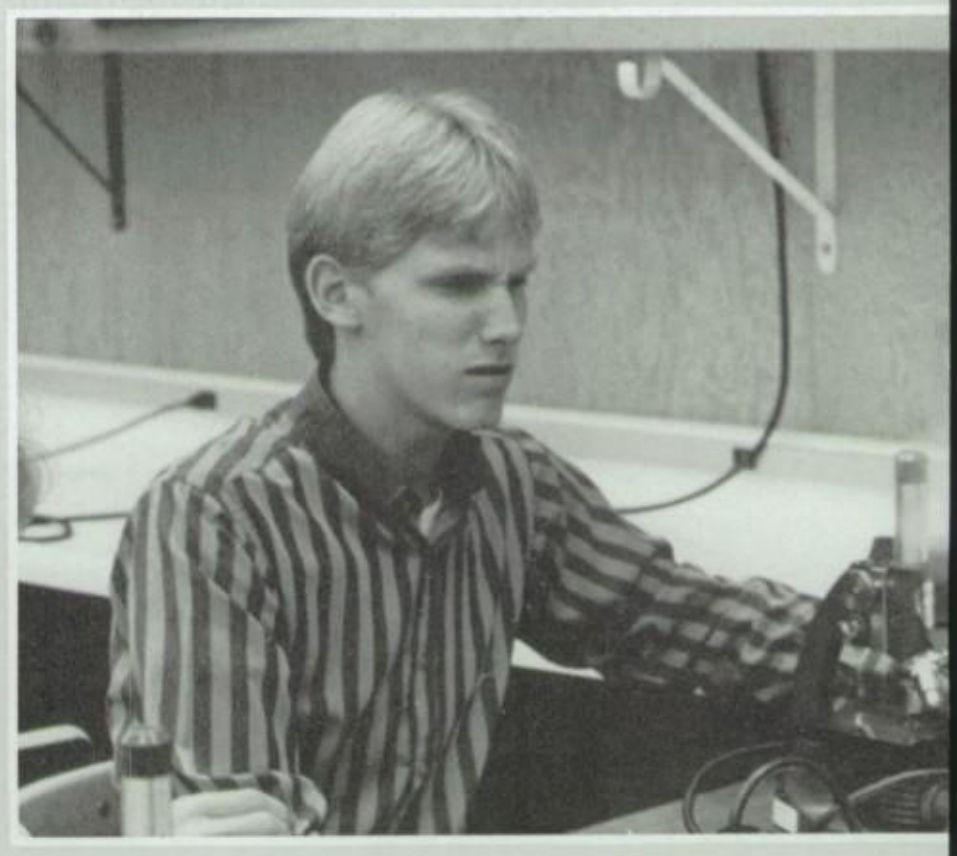
Kimberley Kemp
Henry Kikuda
Susan Kilmer
Francis Kim
Kwi Kim
Edward King
William King

Charles Kliewer
Lavender Kongaika
Cynthia Kortepeter
Eddie Kosareff
Michele Kostelecky
Falu Kotecha
Young Kwon

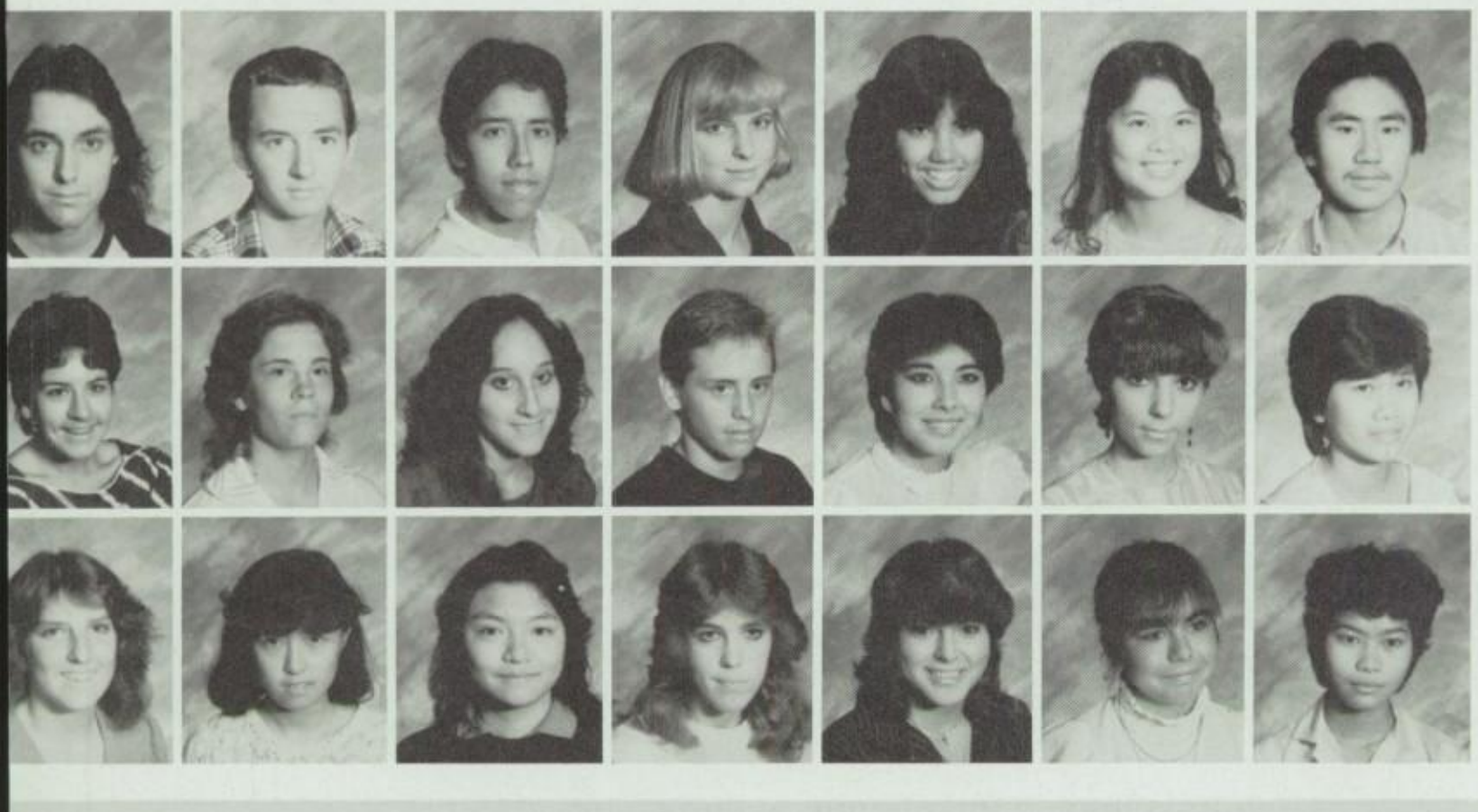
Johnny Lake
Suzanne Lance
Vincent Lang
Corina Langley
Michelle Lantz
Gary Larose
Gregory Lasseigne



Renee Paz, Treash Elliot, and Richard Conklin are very good friends.



Bryan Davis seems to be having trouble with the microscope.



Gottfred Lawrence
Bob Leaming
Ronald Lebron
Laura Lee
Sylvia Lee
Tina Lee
Tyson Lee

Karen Lefay
Mary Leite
Pauline Leon
Andrew Lettman
Ana Lewis
Tammy Lewis
Tina Lieu

Dorinda Lindsey
Miriam Ling
Chiati Lok
Bridgett Lons
Yvette Lopez
Heide Lottridge
Maiphuong Luong

Yong Pak is always the center of attention with the lunch-bunch.

Something must have touched April Mora's funnybone.

Juniors

Kevin Mac Cormick
Mendy MacDonald
Connie Mackie
James Mackintosh
Jadelyn Magallanes
Jason Magallanes
Wendy Mahfet

Dawn Marcus
Debra Marcusson
Anna Lisa Marin
Leonard Marin
Catherine Marlow
Johnnie-Ann Marquez
Mark Marquez

Maureen Marquez
Penny Marsh
Lori Marshall
Karen Martin
Dawn Martinez
George Martinez
Guadalupe Martinez

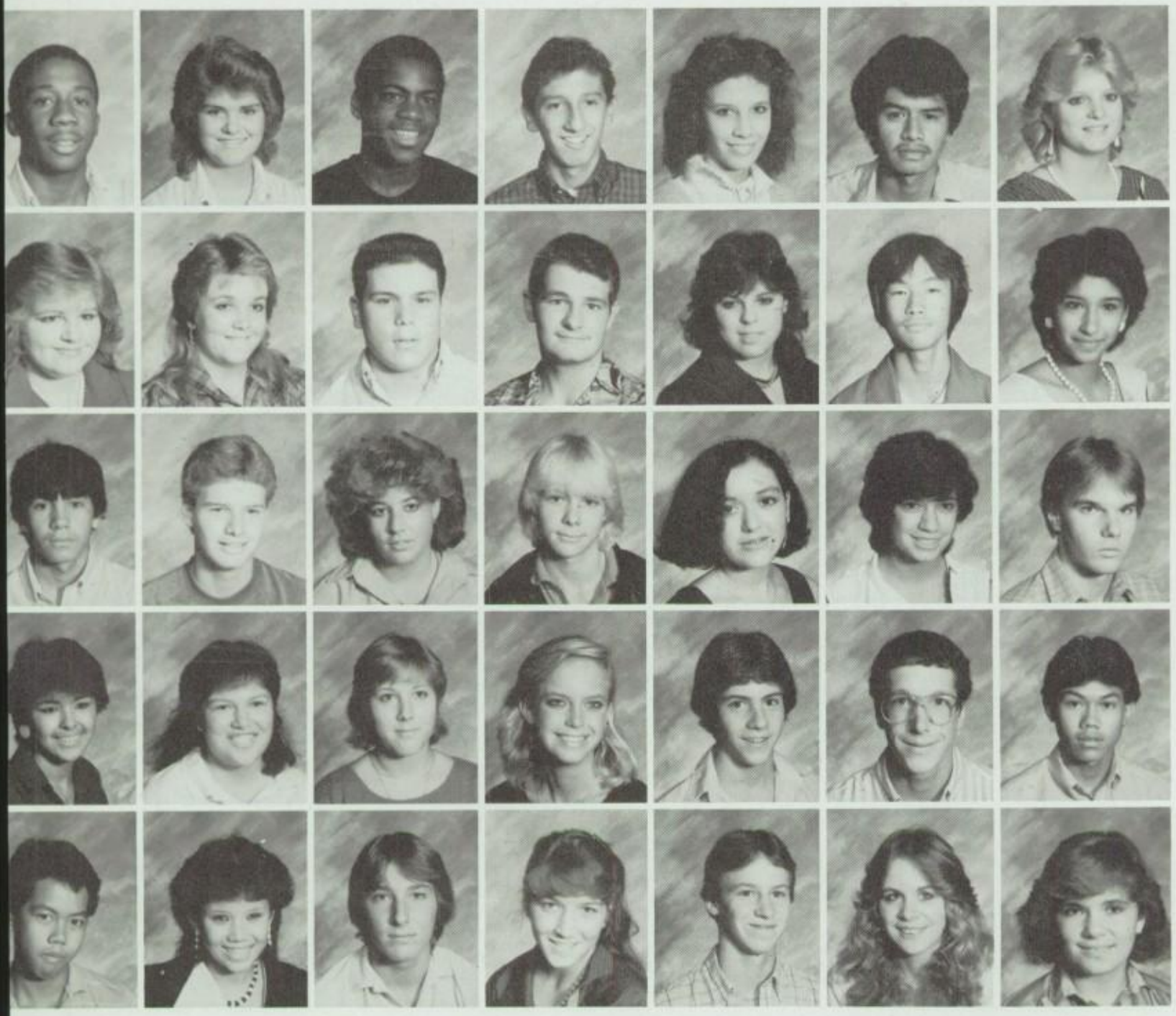
Kenny Martinez
Vincent Martinez
Yvonne Martinez
Annette Mathews
Cynthia Maxwell
Mark Mayer
Monique McAllister

Renee Paz wants to be sure her picture is taken with Linda Byer's.

Sheldon Borson is spreading the latest rumor.

Maury Warren, Tony Broughton surround Michelle Dotton, Stephanie Arterberry and Monique McAllister.

Jodi Bywater is hugged by Paula Jones.



Sean McDonald
Tracy McEwen
Nathan McMillon
Alberto Meade
Deborah Meevwenberg
Rafael Mendoza
Rhonda Metzner

Caroline Meyer
Patricia Meyer
Hector Meza
Philip Milano
Jamie Miller
Byong Min
Elizabeth Miranda

Orlando Molina
John Molla
Loralyn Monsen
Darrell Montague
Lisa Montano
Laura Montoya
Frank Moore

April Mora
Laurie Mora
Angeline Morales
Tonnie Morgan
Gary Morreale
Mark Mortimer
Mark Moscal

James Movido
Theresa Muego
Richard Mujagic
Lynnette Mullenaux
Robert Munger
Melinda Mustain
Roxana Nessi

Ann Schlichting, Scott Thomas and others find their classes to be alright.

Juniors

James Nicola
Susanna Nieto
Michael Nitti
Norman Norwood
Kamsina Nuyten
Chang Oh
Eduardo Ordonez

Cherie Orozco
Jorge Orozco
David Ortiz
Edward Ortiz
Deborah Oshaughnessy
Michael Osuna
Mikako Ota

Lisa Paibul
Joon Paik
Jill Palazzolo
Andrew Palmeira
Deborah Palmer
Freddy Paredes
Jae Kun Park

Charlie Parulan
Timothy Pate
Renee Paz
Venus Pelaez
Christopher Penrose
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Geoffrey Perez

Sabreni Persall
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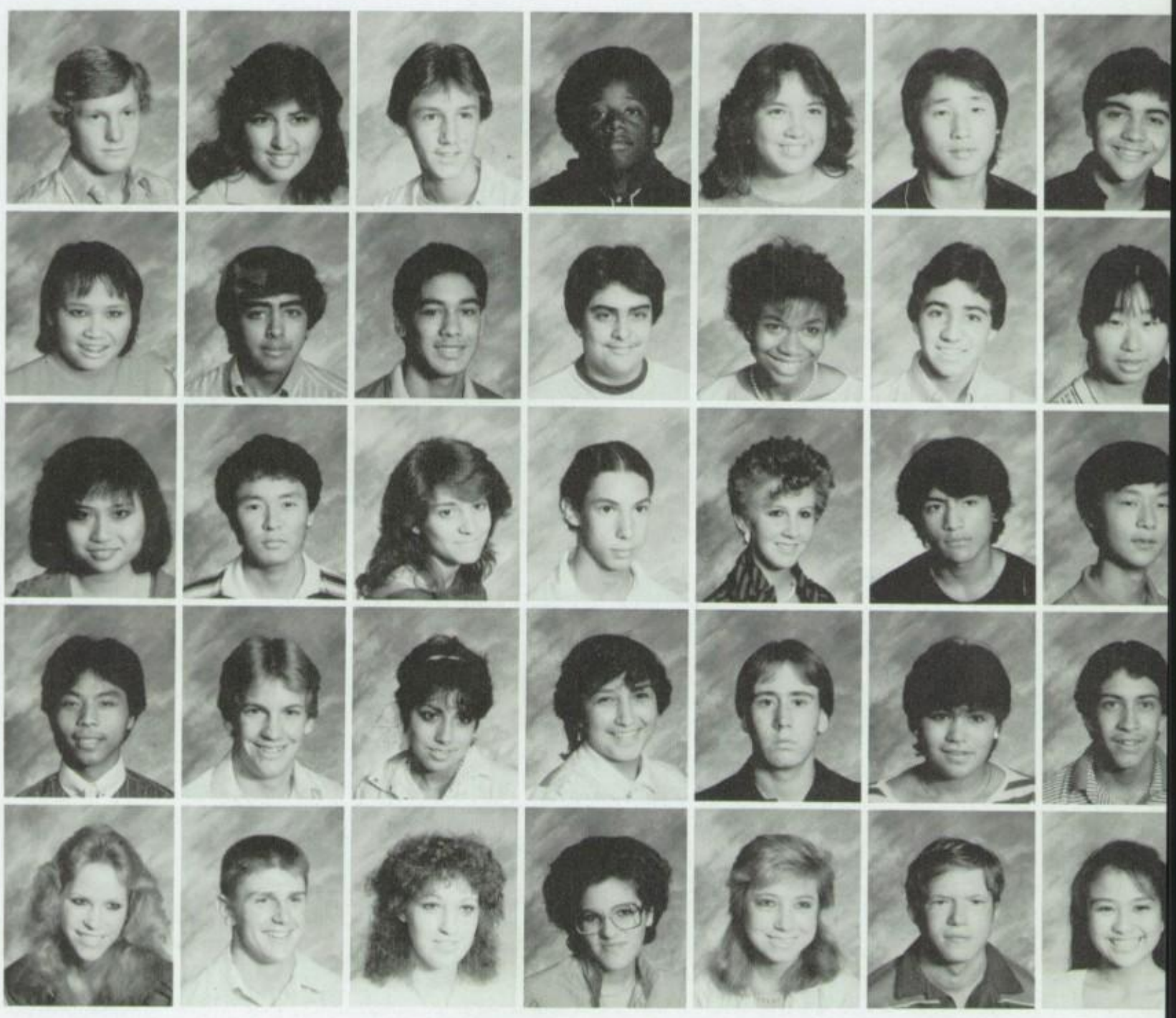
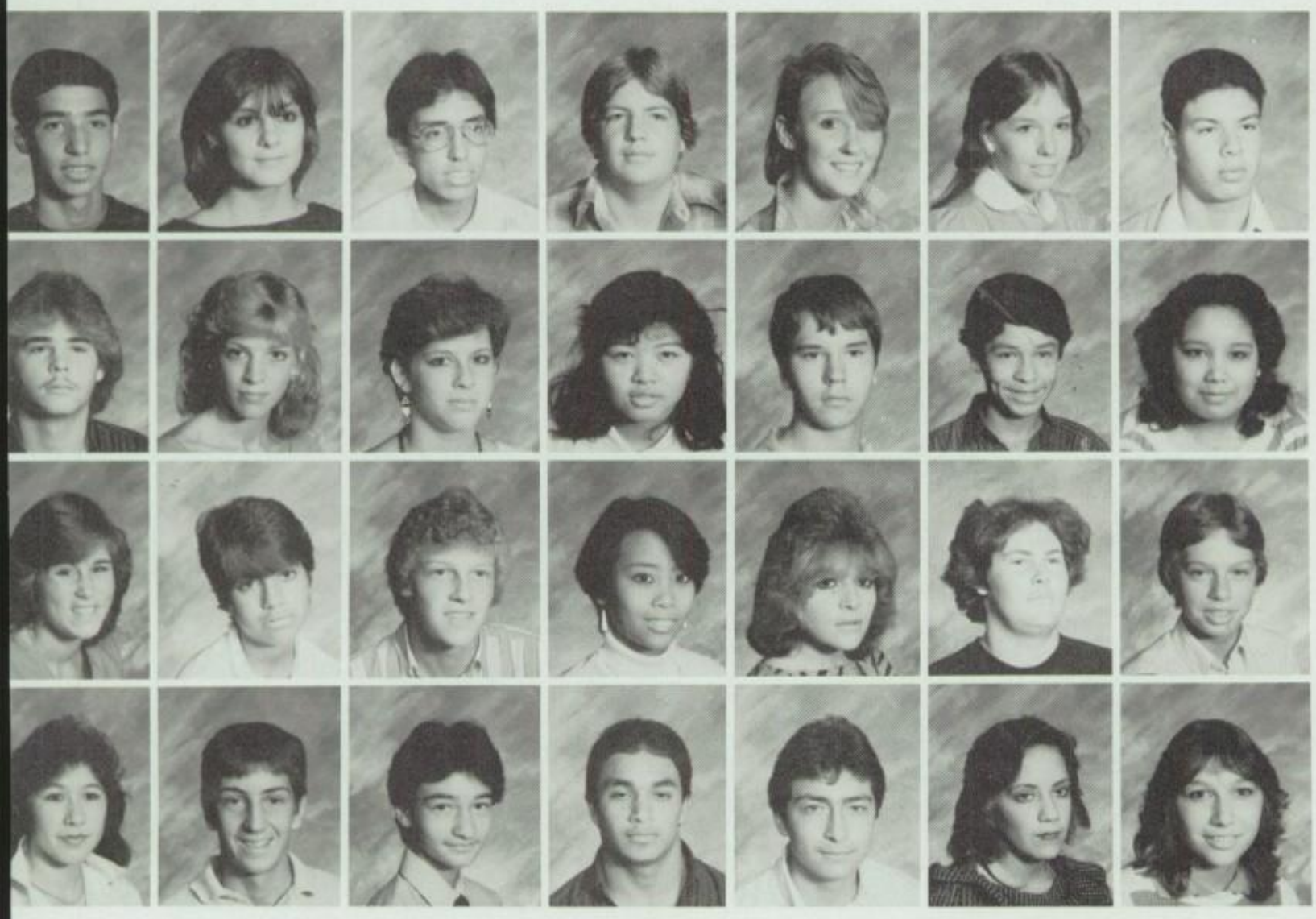


One more year and Chris Harrison, John Saunders, and Shawn Fairman will be able to go inside the wall.

David Chabolla and Tim Cummings try to ta
Melissa Yasi into a date.



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Timothy Poole
Angela Porter
Roberta Post
Alan Powell

Nicholas Poynor
Michelle Prieve
LeeAnn Prussak
Chanchai Puthiporn
John Podtke
John Ramirez
Shari Ramos

Stacey Randall
Stephanie Rauber
Timothy Reinke
Rose Reyes
Theresa Reyes
Kevin Rhoades
Scott Ringwald

Lucy Rios
Jerry Roberts
David Rodes
Anthony Rodriguez
Carlos Rodriguez
Monica Romero
Teresa Rommerskirche

Can you imagine anyone being as enthusiastic as Laurie Friend is?

Desiree Flores watches Leonard Marin eat his sandwich.

Juniors

John Rosales
Guillermi Rosas
Christine Rosky
Bryan Rowell
Michael Rowland
Mary Ruppert
Mary Saczawa

Arthur Saenz
Mark Salas
Norma Salcido
Alfredo Salguero
Sabrina Samuel
Catherine Sanchez
Danny Sanchez

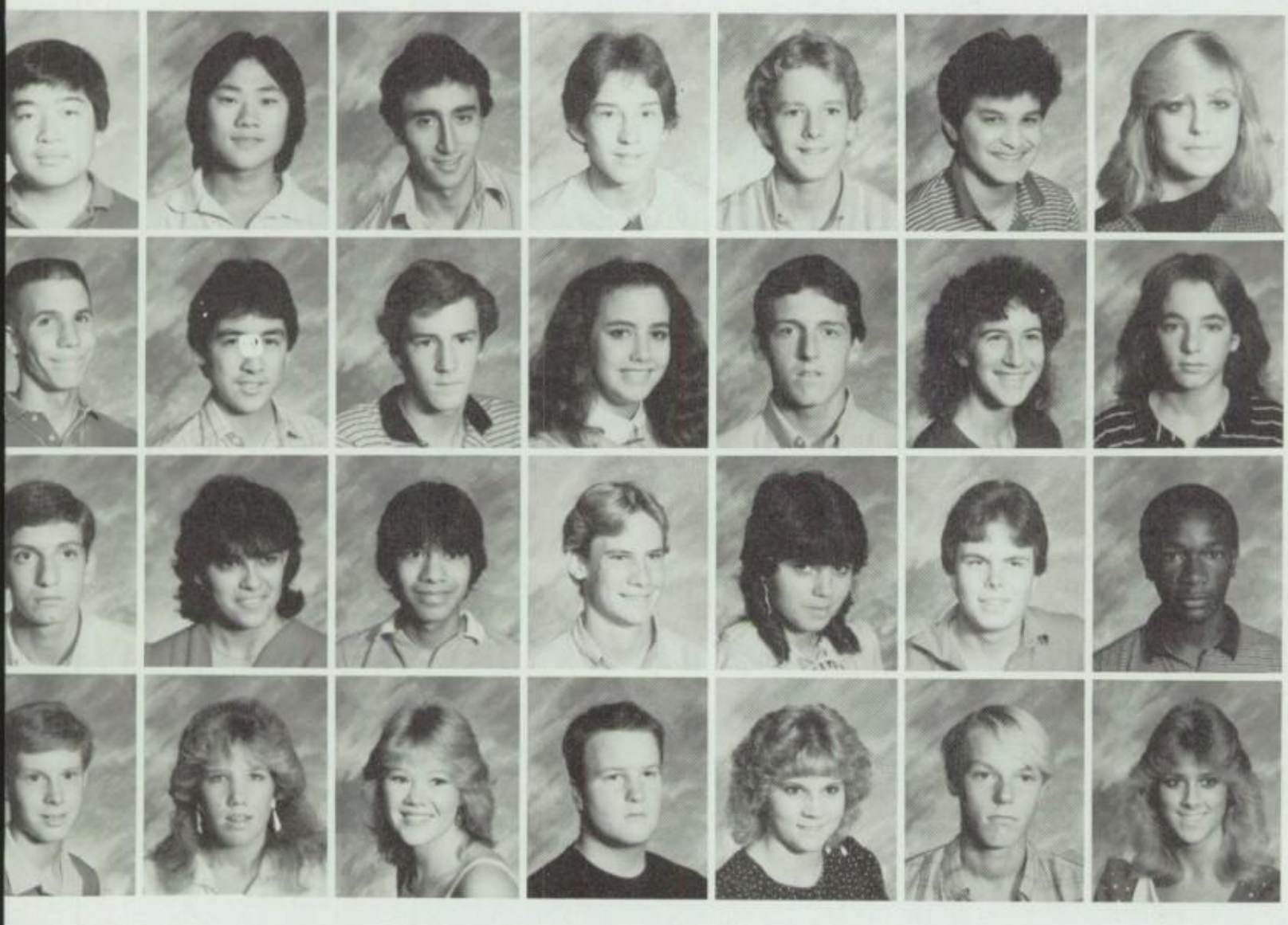
Kevin Sanchez
Magaly Sanchez
Ellyn Sandoval
Jesus Santoyo
Patricia Saunders
Albert Scales
John Scammacca

Ann Schlichting
Edward Schmock
Cindy Sebiane
Cathy Setoda
Glen Shaw
Janet Shaw
Brian Sheppard

Doesn't Magaly Sanchez have a cute smile?

If you look harder, Tim Cicciarelli, you might see it.

Melynda Stait-Garner can't seem to find the right picture.



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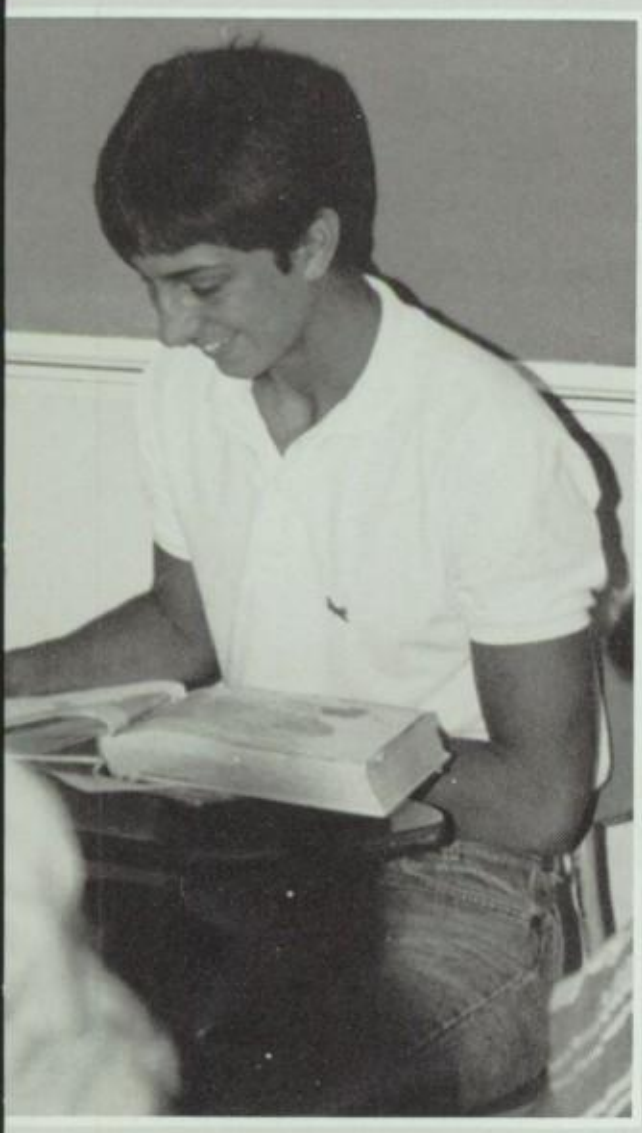
Tommy Shin
Gilberto Silva
Robert Silva
Christopher Sims
Pedro Siqueiros
Judith Skertich

James Slobojan
Darryl Smith
Dean Smith
Jodi Smith
Sean Smith
Stephanie Smith
William Smith

Humberto Solano
Candy Solhak
Robert Solorzano
Leslie Sommer
Elizabeth Sousa
Gregory Spangler
Reginald Spencer

Michael Springer
Rosemarie Stonge
Melynda Stait Gardner
Kenneth Steel
Deborah Strong
Sean Sturgeon
Michelle Sullivant



Jerry Roberts really enjoys his history class.

Julie Holstein is taking notes in class.

Juniors

Marina Takahashi
Betty Takeda
Hilda Tamayo
Eugene Tan
Henry Tapia
Lilia Tarin
Cynthia Taylor

Michael Taylor
Minzi Taylor
Deanna Terry
Ronald Teschler
Scott Thomas
David Thompson
Salana Thompson

Deborah Thornhill
Sherry Tiller
Raquel Torres
Anthony Torrez
Katherine Tran
Kevin Triance
Albert Trujillo

Joyce Tully
Alma Turingan
Michael Ullmann
Leticia Valderrama
Raul Valdez
Diana Valero
Michael Vargas

Heidi Ventura
Stephanie Verdugo
Todd Vigiletti
Diana Villalobos
Bonnie Villalpando
Cam Cat Vo
Valerie Voll

Shannon Walker
Maury Warren
Curtis Watkins
Catherine Weatherbie
Dean West
Judith Wheeler
David White

Kimberly Whitley
Jay Wilburn
Barbara Williams
James Wilson
Regina Wilson
Wendy Wilson
Eric Wolden

Eric Wong
David Wood
Dean Wood
Michael Woosley
Sharolyn Worley
Kim Yan
Kathleen Yang

Melissa Yasi
Annette Zalba
Arlene Zamora

Carlos Zamora
Gina Zippi

Jose Salguero finds the cookies to be the best part of lunch.

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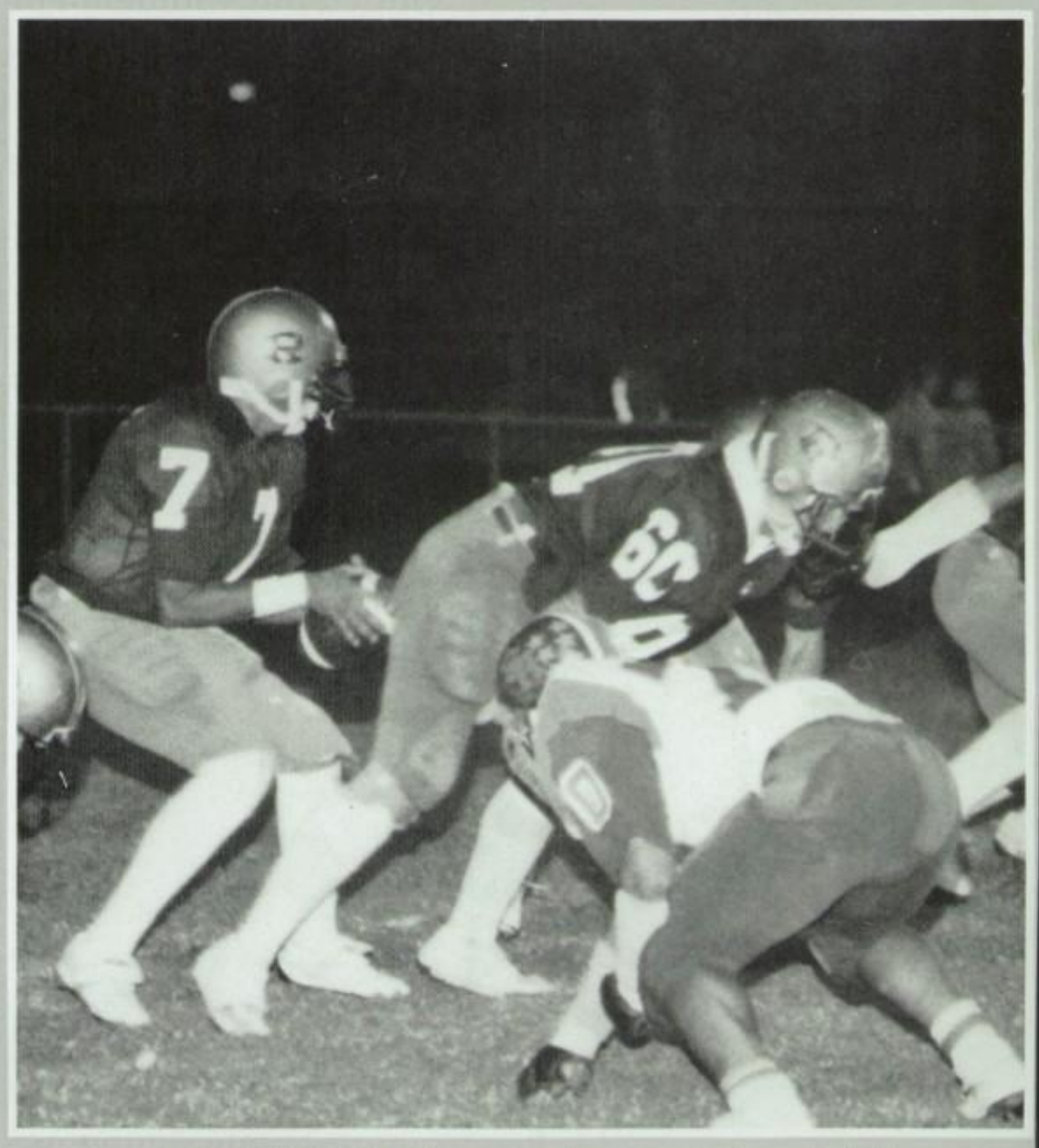
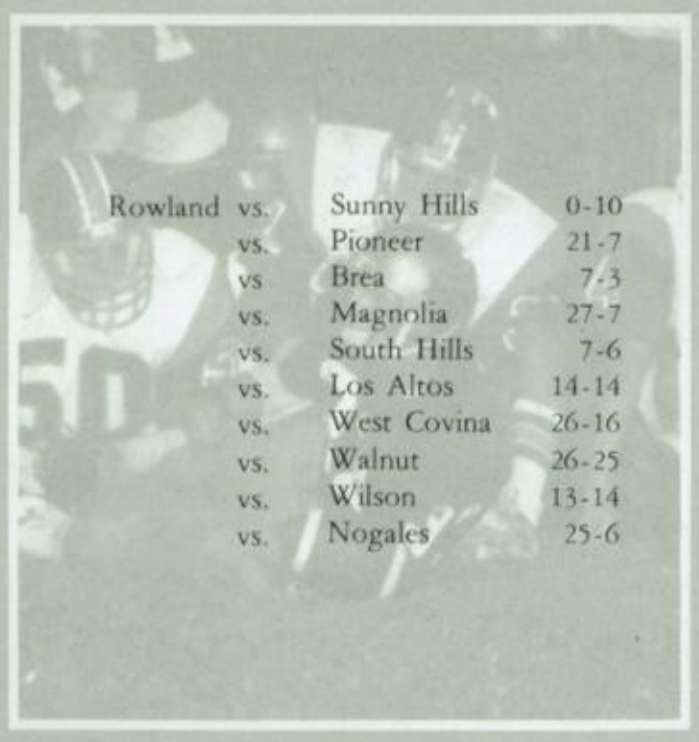
Varsity Football

Coach Robinson talks to his spotters, while Coach Ferguson gives directions.



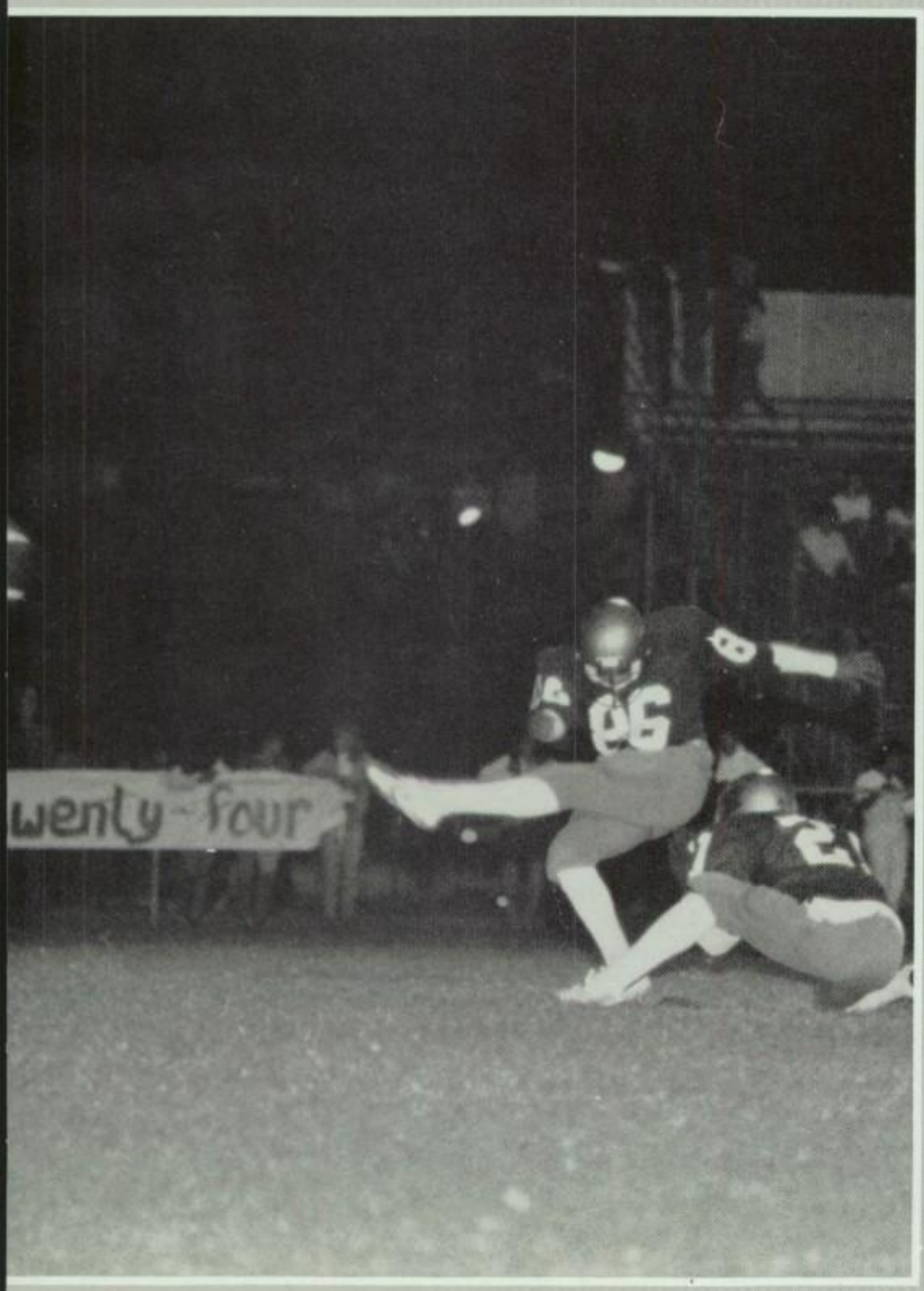
Leonard Marin takes the snap and prepares to throw the ball.

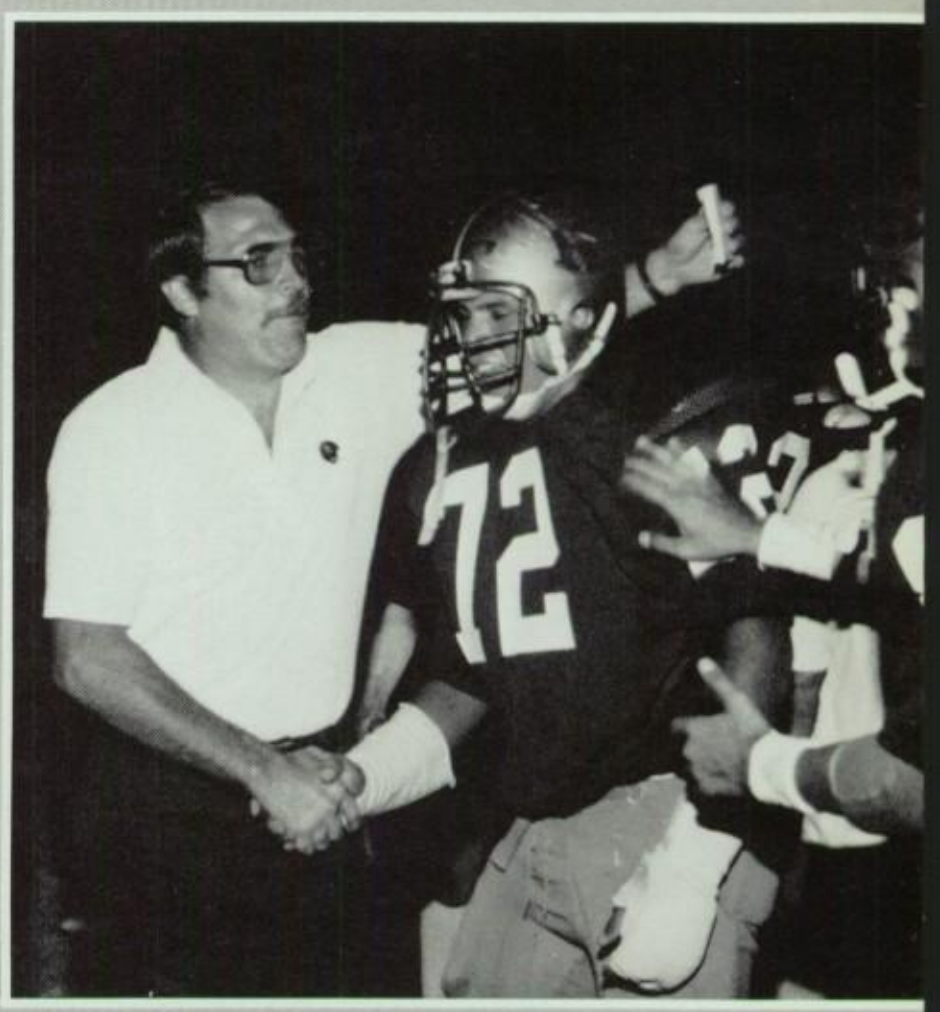


Rowland	vs.	Sunny Hills	0-10
	vs.	Pioneer	21-7
	vs	Brea	7-3
	vs.	Magnolia	27-7
	vs.	South Hills	7-6
	vs.	Los Altos	14-14
	vs.	West Covina	26-16
	vs.	Walnut	26-25
	vs.	Wilson	13-14
	vs.	Nogales	25-6

#21, Nathan McMillan, runs downfield for a Rowland touchdown.

The team on the sidelines cheer their teammates on to another win.





Coach Craig Snyder congratulates #72, Hector Meza, as he leaves the field.

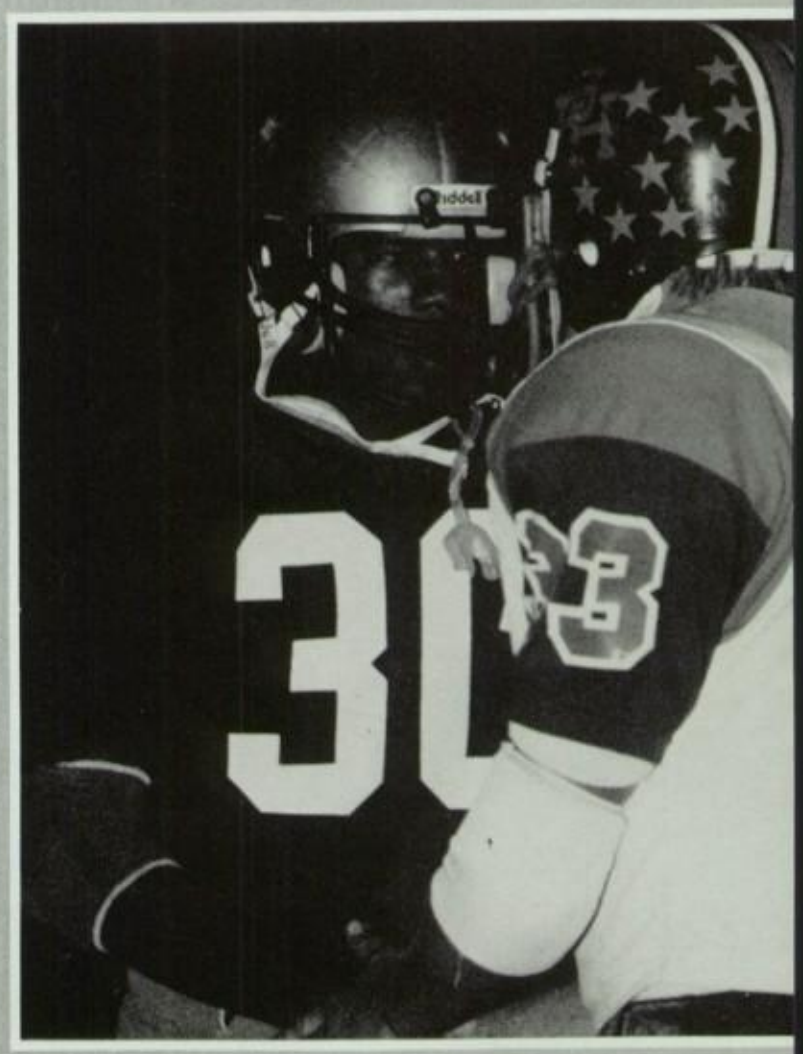
#86 Anthony Rodriguez kicks the ball on the 4th down.

Football Tallies Best Record Ever

Rowland's football team completed the season with the best record ever. They ended league competition in a second place tie with Los Altos and went to CIF. The team, however, was defeated by El Modina in the first round of playoffs. The most important game of the season turned out to be against Wilson, as it was for league championship. Rowland lost and had to settle for a tie for second.

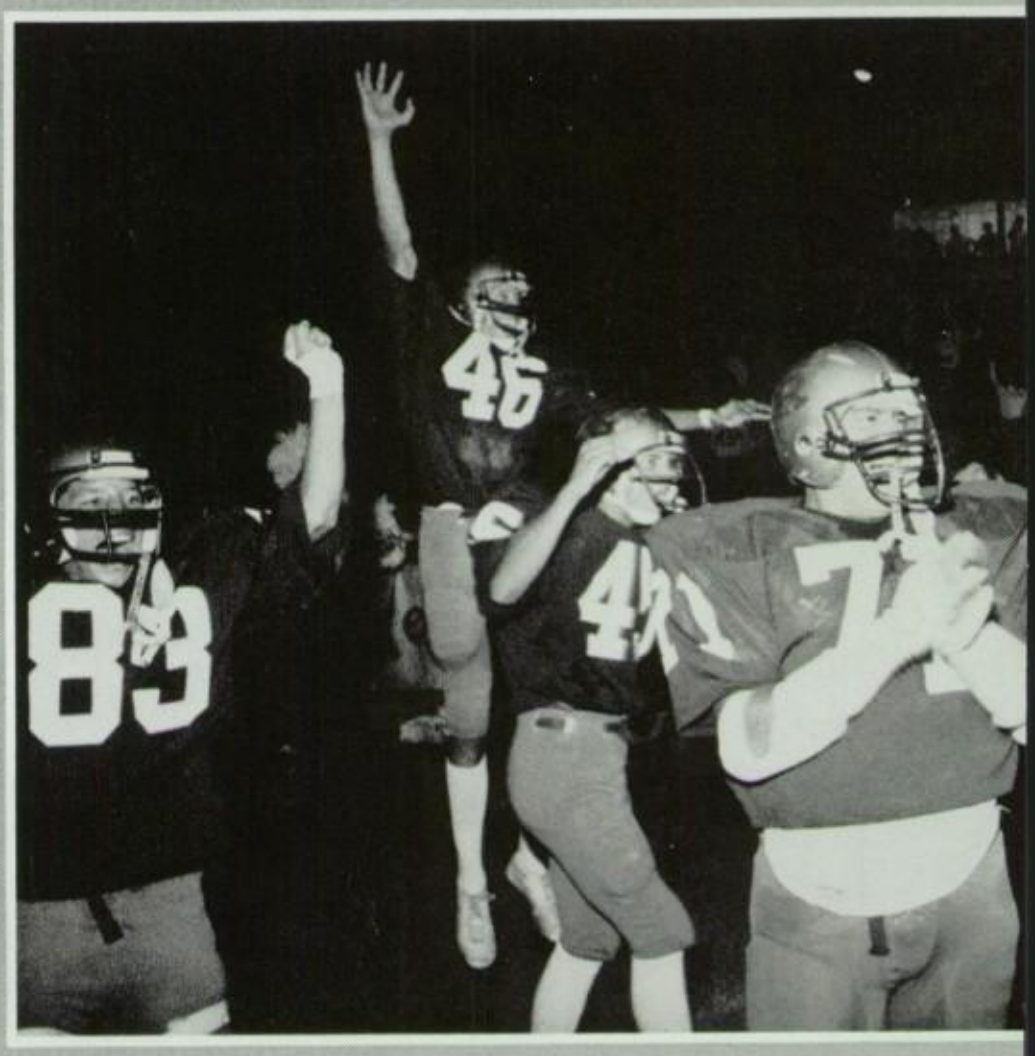
The most exciting game of the season for players and fans alike was the Walnut game. In that game Rowland trailed Walnut 20 to 25. In the last two seconds of the game, Leonard Marin connected with a pass to Anthony Rodriquez, which ended the game with a score of 26 to 25. The game then erupted in a free-for-all that saw both teams going at each other. Even the fans joined in before order was restored.

Coach Robinson commented on the season: "We feel we had an outstanding season with great leadership from our two senior captains — Sooho Choi and Eric Booker. We were a young team that improved greatly." While Mr. Robinson does not feel that individuals should be called out for recognition — "individual success is owed to the effort of all" — the Sierra League selected several players for their All League teams. First team honors went to Brian Peterson, Mike Wilson, Hector Meza, Jon Bell, Dennis Nadal, Scott Evard, Eric Booker, and Ron Verdugo. Second team honors went to Sooho Choi and Raul Valdez.

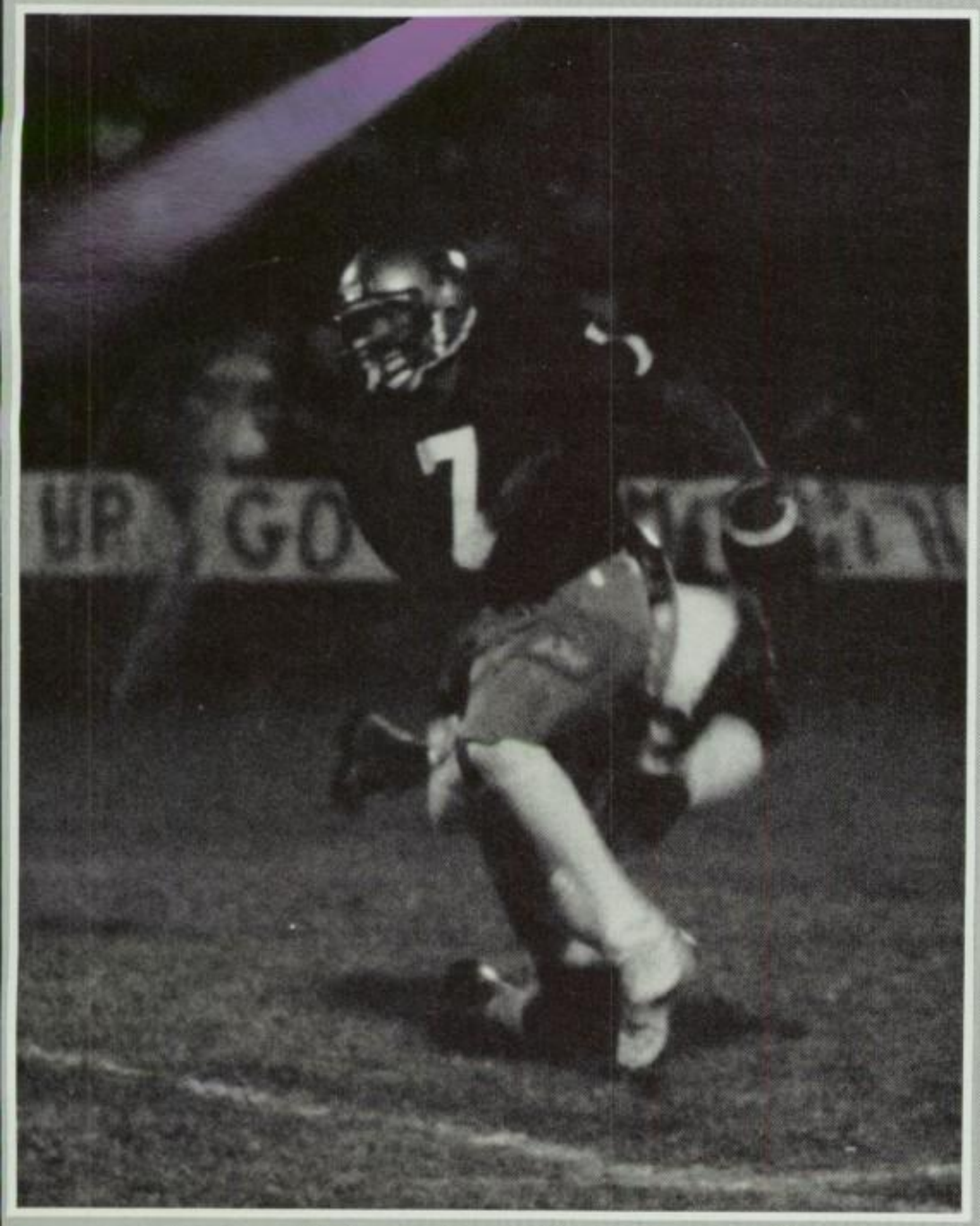


Eric Booker shakes hands with his South-Hills opponent prior to the game

Pre-game ceremonies include running on-field through the tape.



Raider's defensive players jump for joy at an offensive score.

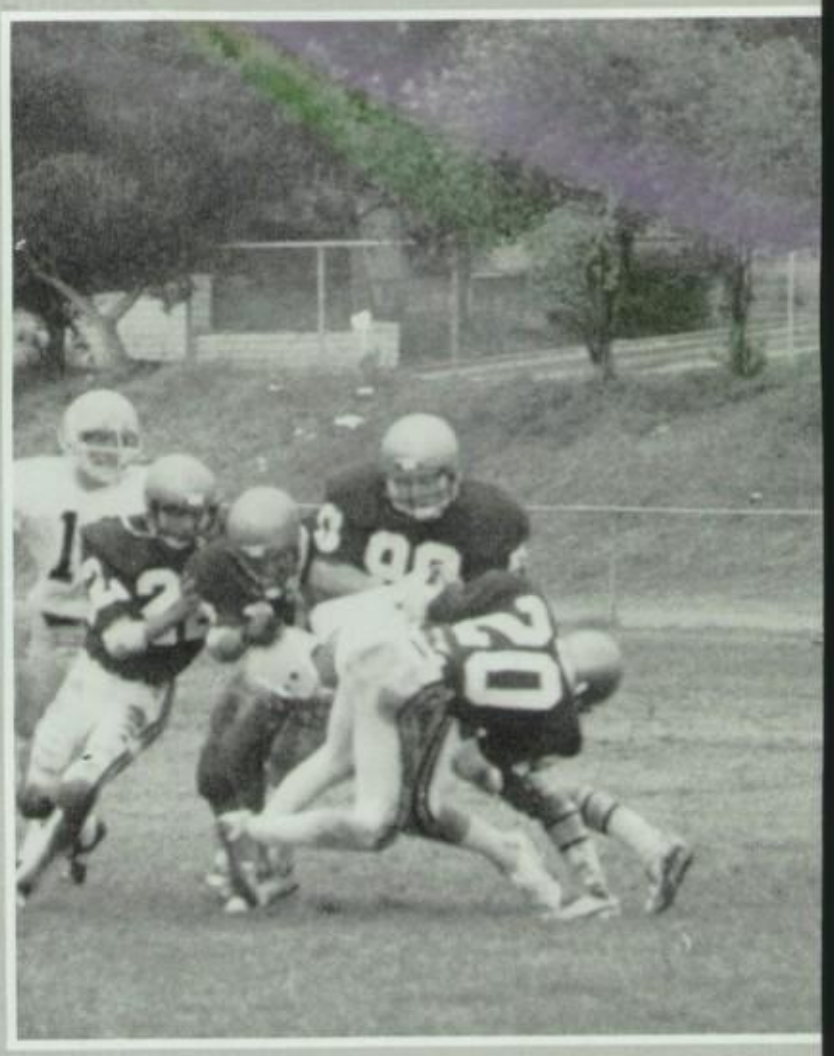


Quarterback Leonard Marin escapes from a tackle on his way to a touchdown.

Kevin Sanchez is rushed to the hospital after being injured in the Pioneer game.

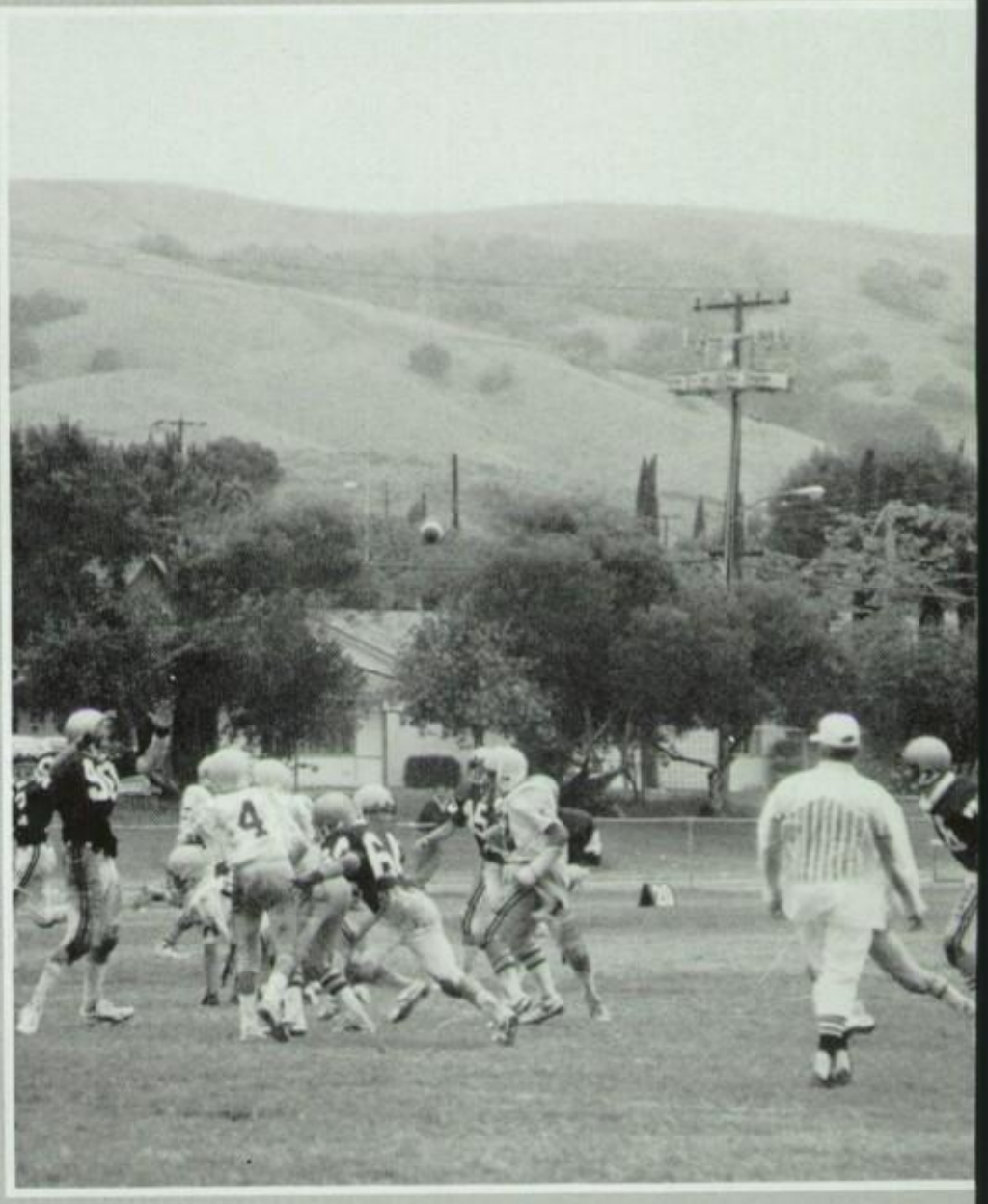
Varsity Football Team- Row 1: Kenny Martinez, Pancho Flores, Mike Williams, Willian Wolfrum, David Pierce, Eric Wolder, Scott Burd, Anthony Rodriguez, Brian Peterson. Row 2: Andrew Letaman, Rich Juarez, Robert Markuski, Mike Deghetto, Coach Pat Mathews, Coach Craig Snyder, Coach Ron Urabe, Coach Harry Robinson, Coach Pat Ferguson, Dennis Nadal, David White, Nathan McMillan, Don Findling. Row 3: Mike Vargas, Enrico Bundalian, Jon Bell, Scott Thomas, Troy Gash, Ron Lebron, Jeff Buker, Danny Bitzer, Sooho Choi, Rob Hoffman, Heath Culp. Row 4: Leonard Marin, David Ortiz, Gil Silva, Kevin Sanchez, Stockley Burns, Mark Mortimer, Robert O'Neal, Kenneth Steele, Albert Scales, Kirk Hamdrie, Jim Slobojan. Row 5: Garret Malleaunex, Mike Wilson, Kevin Rhodes, Hector Meza, Eric Booker, Alan Powell, Vinnie Martinez, Jeff Deasey, Bryan Cole, Row 6: Peter Ponich, Tom Jenkins, Dwayne Franks, Brad Wieck, Sean Smith, David Maxwell, Raul Valdez, Ron Verdugo, John Scammacca.

JV & Soph/Frosh Football



Juan Castro is intent on tackling the opposing man.

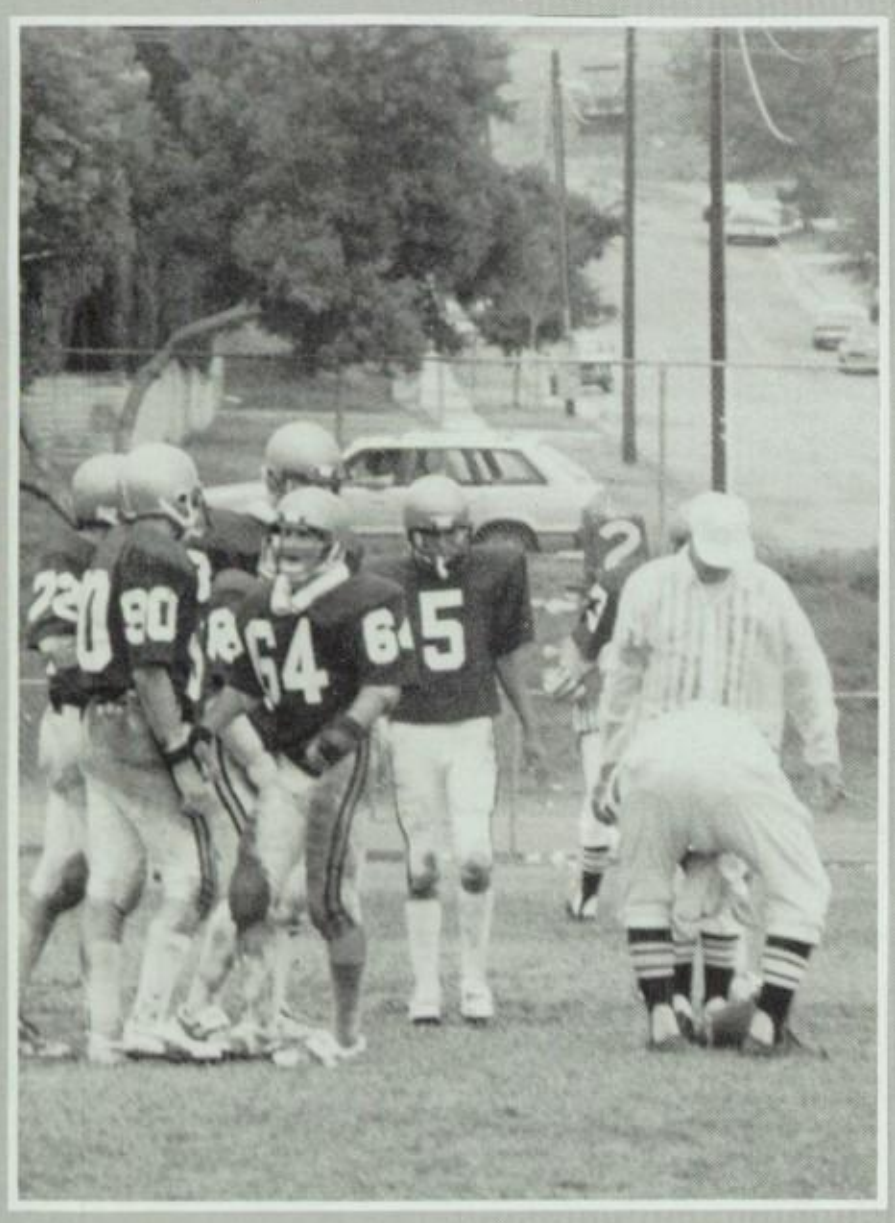
JV Team. Row 1: Frank Gillis, Eric Lukavsky, Antonio Zate, Gabriel Ramirez, Nick Hoban, Tom Mahmet, Danny Villalobos, Mike Villagran, Manny Orozco. Row 2: Dan Torres, Tom Oliveres, Tony Ceron, Frank Carletello, Darien Schussler, Mario Augus, Tuan Huynh, Cruz Reza. Row 3: Sam Rhee, Frank Himpelmann, Alex Connaughton, Mike Simmons, Mark Hildebrand, Marty Hernandez. Row 4: Juan Castro, Richard Vineyard, Royce Fagan, Steve Salas, Tim Bell, Dan Foster. Row 5: Coach Livingston, Ryan McReynolds, Mike Rubio, Ranger Garcia, Coach Urabe.



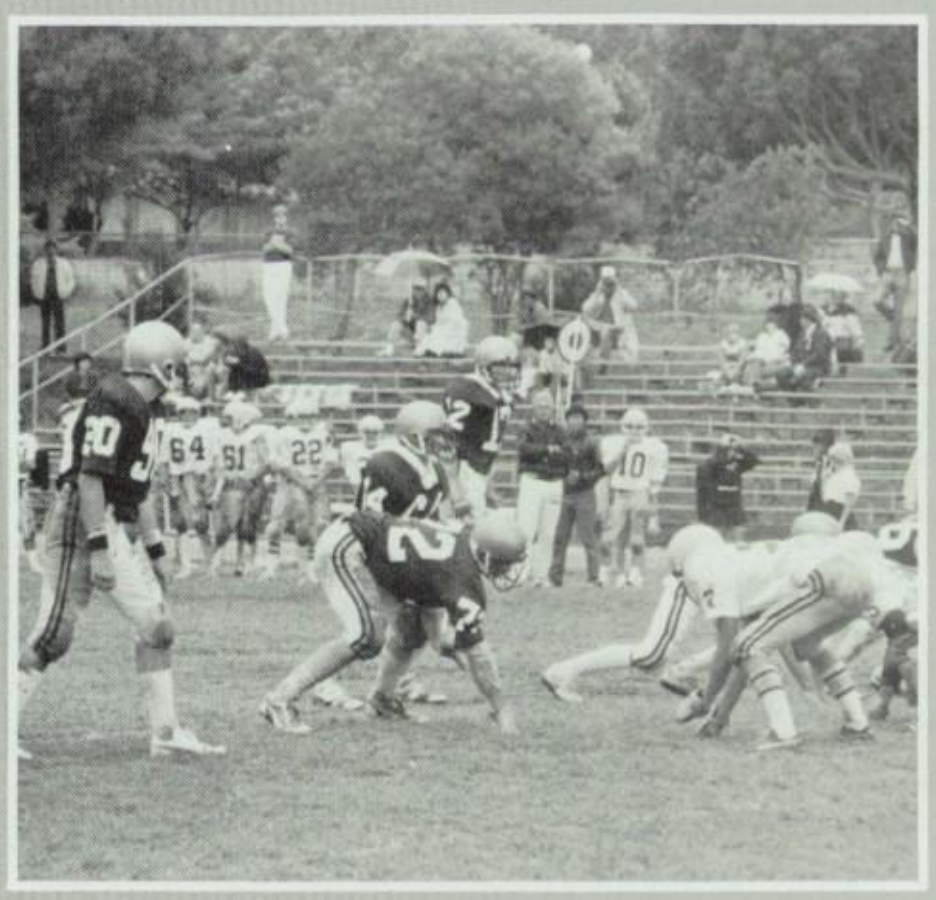
The Raiders attempt to intercept a pass.

Greg Higuera comes into the game for Marty Hernandez.

Freshmen Football- Row 1: Danny Martinez, Randy Tapia, Jesse Amaro, Eddie Gonzales, Anthony Brown, Anthony Garcia, Dave Mentz, Brian Officer. Row 2: Chris Lettman, Jamie Aguilar, Ben Tampio, Raymond York, Ronald York, Russell Goo, Corey Blake, Mike Woods. Row 3: Eric Gomez, Jack Ramirez, Raymond Luna, Kenny Rios, Brian Bowler, Matt Wolden, Jay Wong, Mike Rutherford. Row 4: David Kang, Steve Sidwell, Chris Sailgado, Reynaldo Aguilar, Marshall Miller, Ronnie Berdin, Arthur Rivota. Row 5: Jim Atchinson, Ceasar Arias, Patrick Galvin, Kirk Larson, Corey Smith, Jim Galloway, Tim Staples, Giovanni Amador.



Marty Hernandez watches the referree place the ball.



The teams get ready for the snap from the center.

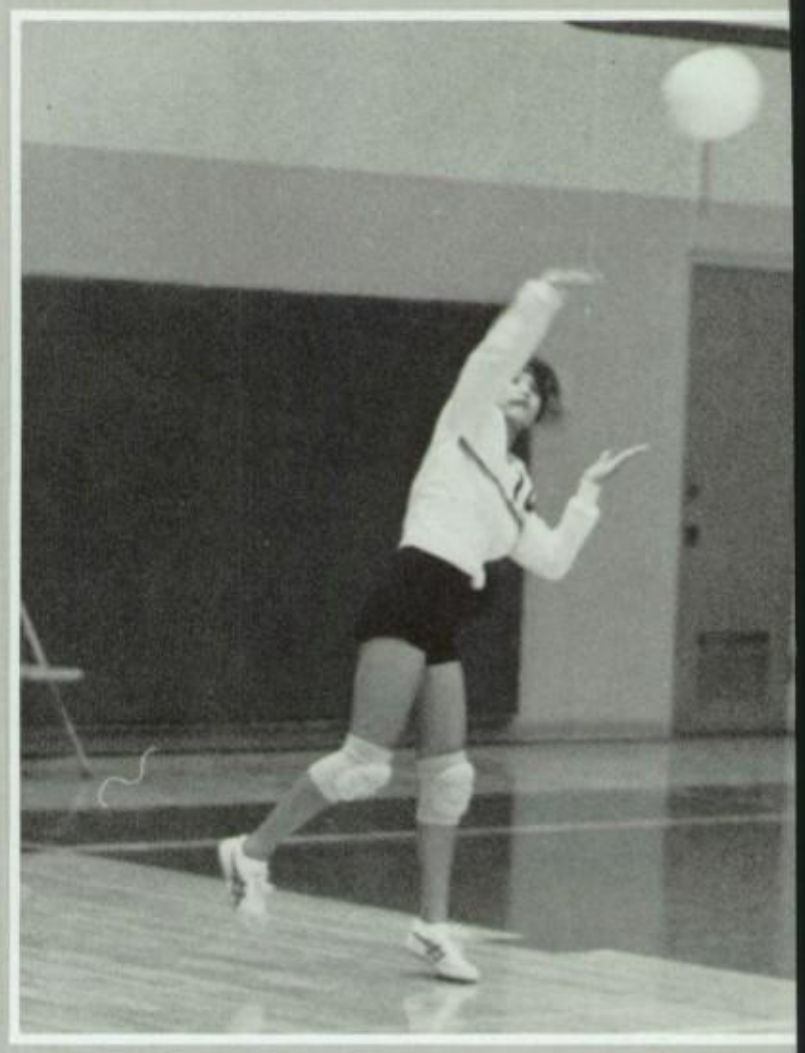
Volleyball

VB Ends Season 4th Place

Disappointment followed the girls 1983 volleyball team in their quest for victories. The team appeared to be somewhat hampered by inexperience and ended the league season in fourth place. Throughout the season the girls had problems consolidating their team plays. Because of this the faster, more aggressive teams were able to pull ahead in games and win. In fact, the team was only able to take three out of five games against West Covina and Nogales.

Coach Stewart hopes to see a turn-a-round in results next year when returning players will be much stronger. The results of the J.V. and Frosh teams add to his hopes. The J.V.'s placed third in league play, while the freshmen team was undefeated throughout the entire season. These girls plus his returning players should turn in a better record.

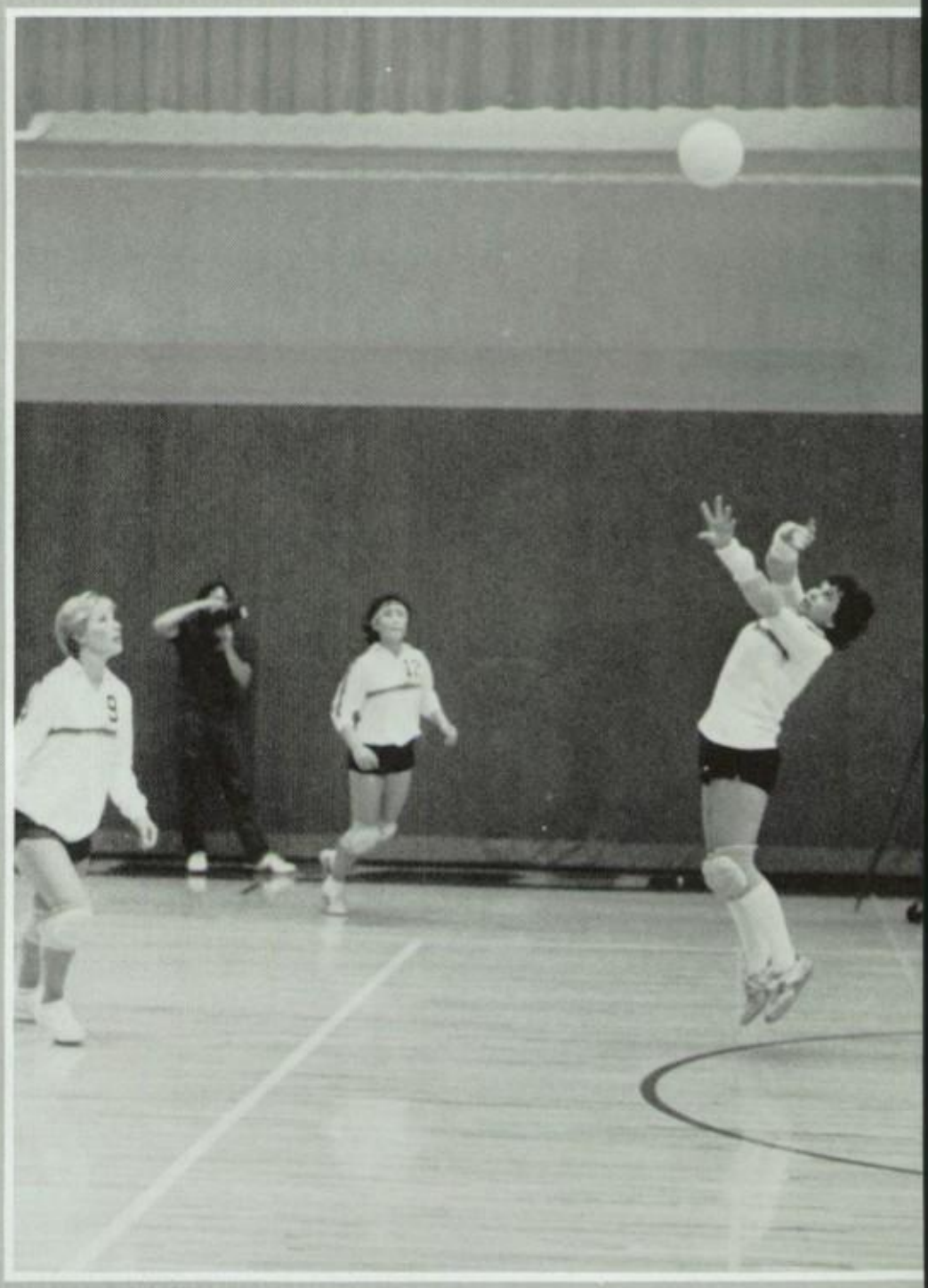
Even though the end results of the season were disappointing, several team members turned in commendable records. Eun Kwon, because of her dedication and play in the season was named Most Valuable Player. Team honors also went to seniors Ann Baccaro and Kenie Brothers, both veteran Lettergirls.



Ann Picaro serves the ball to begin the game.

Varsity Volleyball Team. Row 1: Irene Reynolds, Yun Cha, Lisa Fikes, Geraldine Cruz. Row 2: Ann Picardo, Kenie Brothers, Rhonda Nash, Theresa Coffey, Eun Kwon.

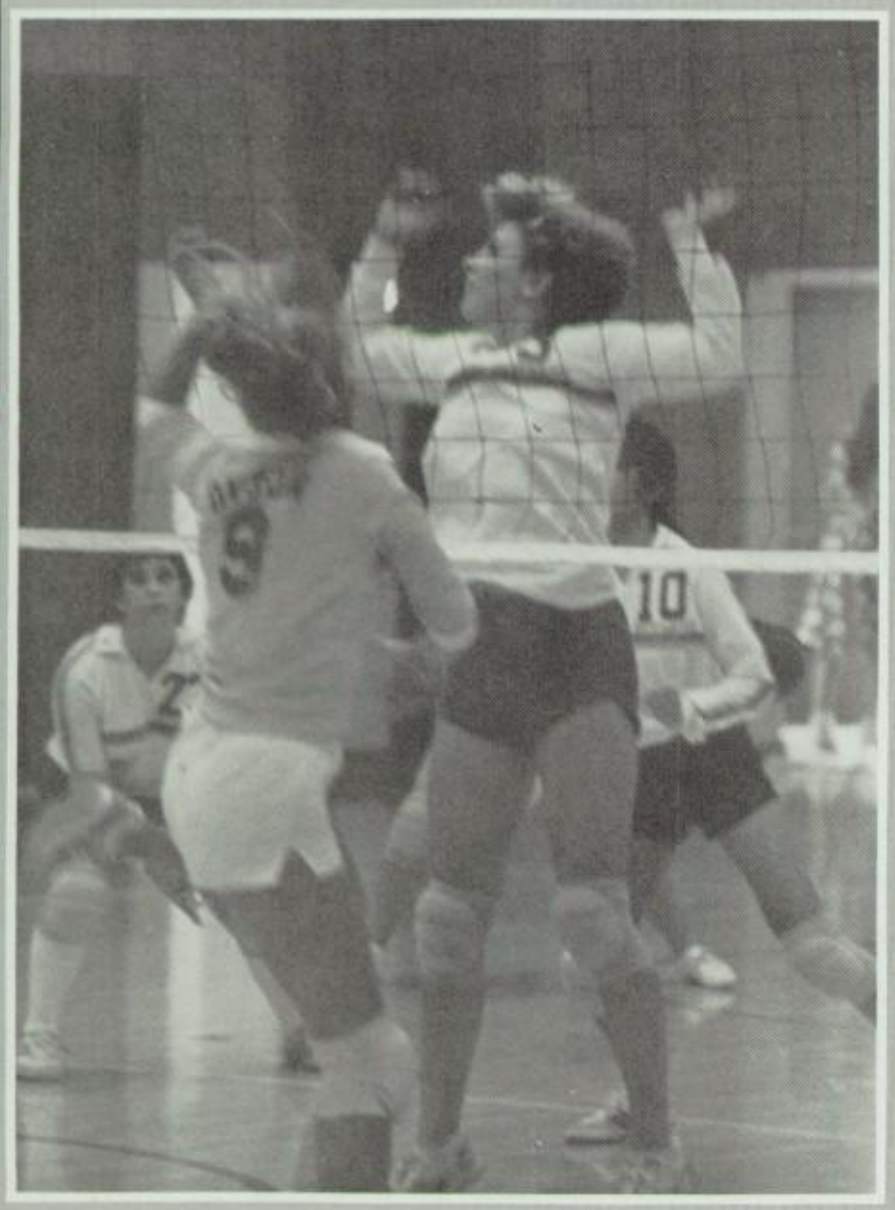
Rowland	vs.	Wilson	3-15
			2-15
			8-15
	vs.	Walnut	11-15
			3-15
			10-15
	vs.	W. Covina	15-6
			15-7
			16-18
	vs.	Nogales	15-7
			15-10
			15-5
	vs.	Los Altos	10-15
			4-15
			7-15



Kenie Brothers sets the ball up for Theresa Coffey.

Coach Stewart and the varsity players scout the opponent.

JV Volleyball Team. Row 1: Susan Broyles, Tammy Rodriguez, Row 2: Sherri Cathon, Mia Ahn, Carolyn Jones, Sabryia Bayati, Tracy McEwen, Row 3: Lisa Poutre, Barbara Williams, Tracy Smith, Valerie Voll, Cydie Jense, Coach Sue Mandala.



Irene Reynolds jumps at the net for the ball.

Frosh/Soph Volleyball Team. Row 1: Stephanie Jones, Terry Martinez, AnnMarie Oudun. Row 2: Grace Calderon, Denise Marquez, Charro Nadal, Erin Park. Row 3: Denise Renzo, Lynn Warren, Alise Asendorf, Grazeilla Scammacca.

Waterpolo First Time Champs

Waterpolo takes a first time ever co-league champions of Serria League. They also finished 8th in CIF 3a, the bright finish in the schools history. The deciding game for champions was against Wilson, which Rowland lost (9-11) thus creating a tie for a first with Wilson. The team went to the second round of CIF before being defeated by Indio 9-8.

CIF playoffs provided the most exciting game of the season for the Raiders. Rowland played San Clementie in the first round of CIF. The team led 7-3, but San Clementie caught up and went ahead. Rowland led the game with 4 seconds left on the clock and won on a sudden death playoff.

Coach Hale has nothing but praise for his team. "We won aaa team this year. Almost every game we lost we were missing someone in the lineup. Every player on the team contributed to our success. "Even the team, however, had players who stood out. MVP went to Sean Harren who was the 2nd highest scorer with the highest shooting percentage. The most dedicated player was Tom Lozonsky who was always motivated to do well. "A real hard worker", Outstanding Scott Truner turned in an impressive record for defense John Cunningham who was elected to the hall of fame and place on the CIF list. Sean Harren was placed on CIF 3rd. Team.

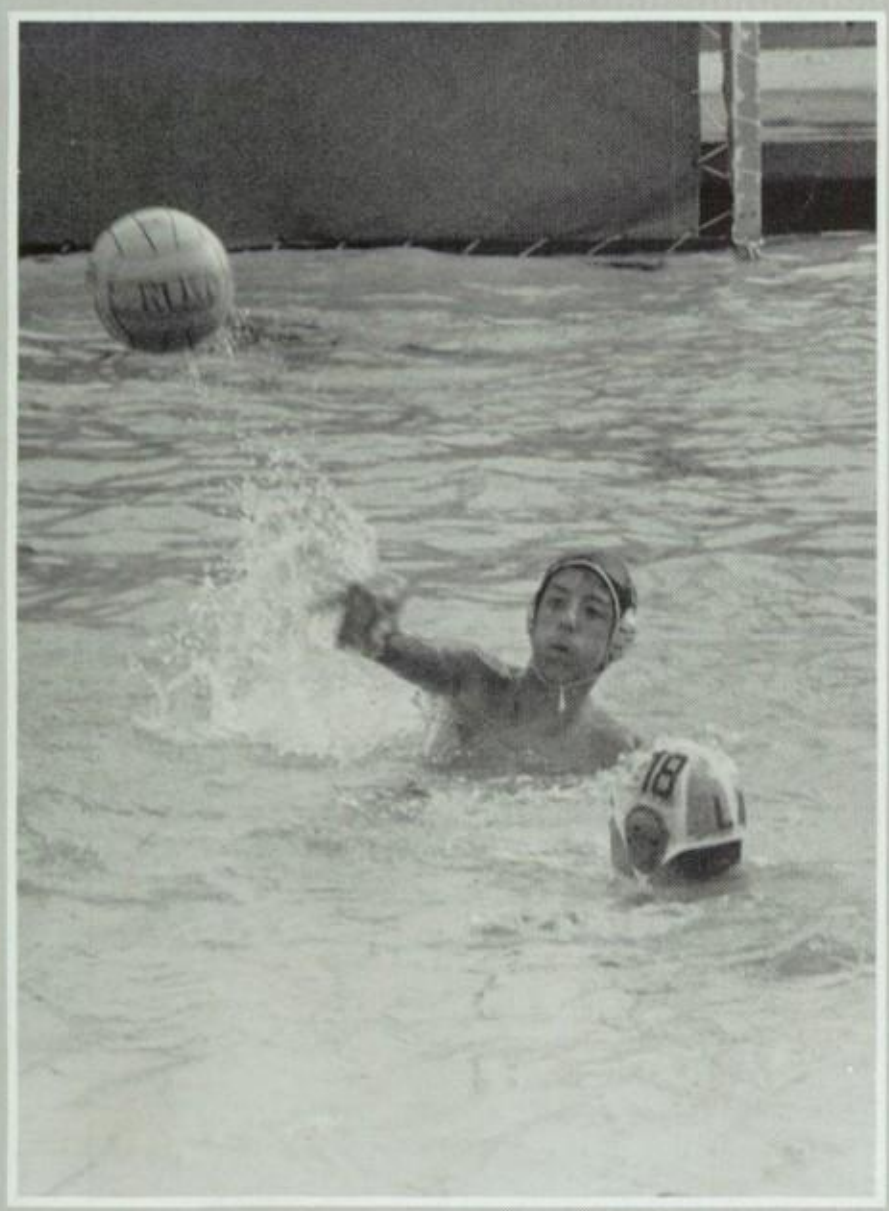
Rick Estrellado saves a score and heaves the ball down-pool.

Varsity Waterpolo Team. Row 1: Chris Avventino, Brian Godwin. Shawn Blakesley, Chris Alvarez. Row 2: Scott Morewood, Sean Harren, Tom Lonsonky, John Cunningham, Scott Turner, Rick Estrellado.

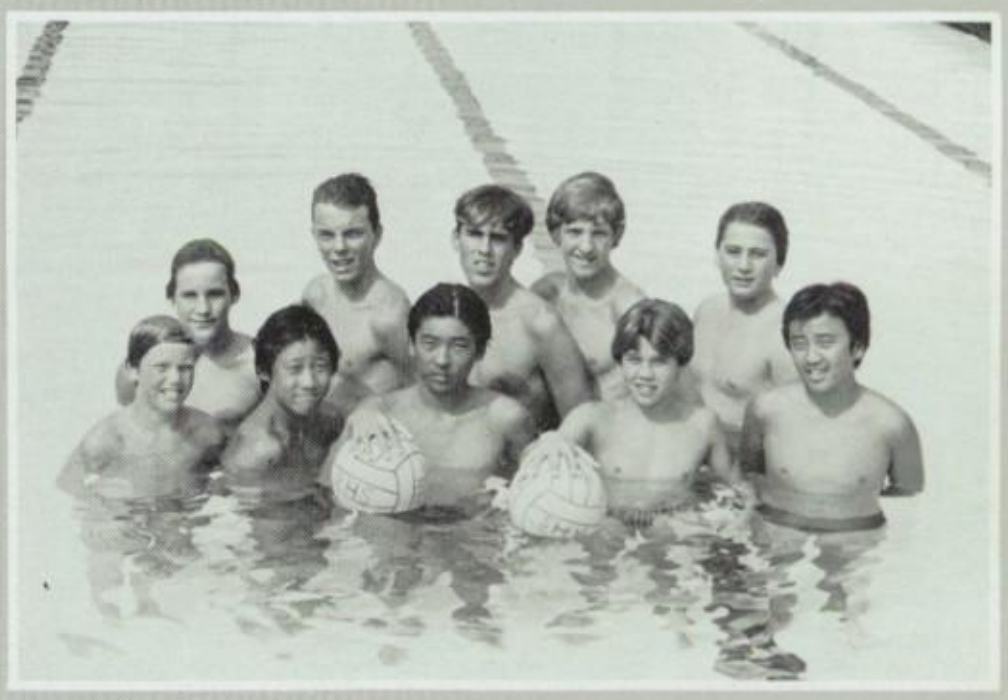
John Cunningham charges inside for a shot.

Coach Hale sends a new player into the game.

J.V. Team. Row 1: Robert Kellogg, David Venable, Yuri Parkhurst, Mike Johnson, Young Chun, Row 2: Danny Zenty, Anthony Zarza, Brian Powell.



Tom Losonsky passes down - pool to a teammate.



Frosh/Soph Team. Row 1: Joey Zarza, Steve Yang, Young Shin, Ricky Ford, Sung Kim, Row 2: David Venable, Toney Boots, Anthony Henry, Danny Zentz, Clint Tanner.

Cross Country

Eddy Placencio strives to beat his opponent.

Charlie Stein suffering from heat exhaustion.

"The finish line is just ahead." Says Gina Placencio.

"What a tough race," says Scott Briggs.

Clean Sweep Of Competition

Cross Country swept all levels of competition in the 1983 season. The boys Varsity, J.V., and Soph/Frosh were first and undefeated, with the girls Varsity following suite-first and undefeated. Rowland's team became the San Gabriel Valley Boys and Girls champs and went on to the CIF finals, where the girls captured third place and the boys took ninth place.

The league finals proved to be most exciting for Rowland's teams. The boys took 7 of the first 10 places; the J.V.'s took 1st through 9th place; the Frosh/Soph placed 5 men in the top 7; and the Individual League Champ girls placed 4 in the top 6. The most important race, however, was against Los Altos. "We wanted to avenge last year's protested loss — and we shut 'em out." Coach Brown commented.

While no one runner could be tabbed as MVP — "Everyone contributed to the best of their ability" — some runners deserve recognition. Ken Gallardo, because of his dedication and hard work, was an inspiration to the team. Ed Placencio was named on the All CIF team. Other All Sierra League 1st team selections included Doug Carrasco, Charlie Stein, Cindy Hays, Karen Gorman, Erin Eicher, and Ed Placencio. 2nd Team All Sierra League included Ken Gallardo, William Carrasco, Desiree Flores, and Bob Bassett. Karen Gorman and Erin Eicher were elected to the Cross Country Hall of Fame.

William Carrasco and Bob Bassett are in a dead heat to the finish line.

The sun silhouettes Erin Eicher as she runs.

The Raiders get ready for the sound of the gun.

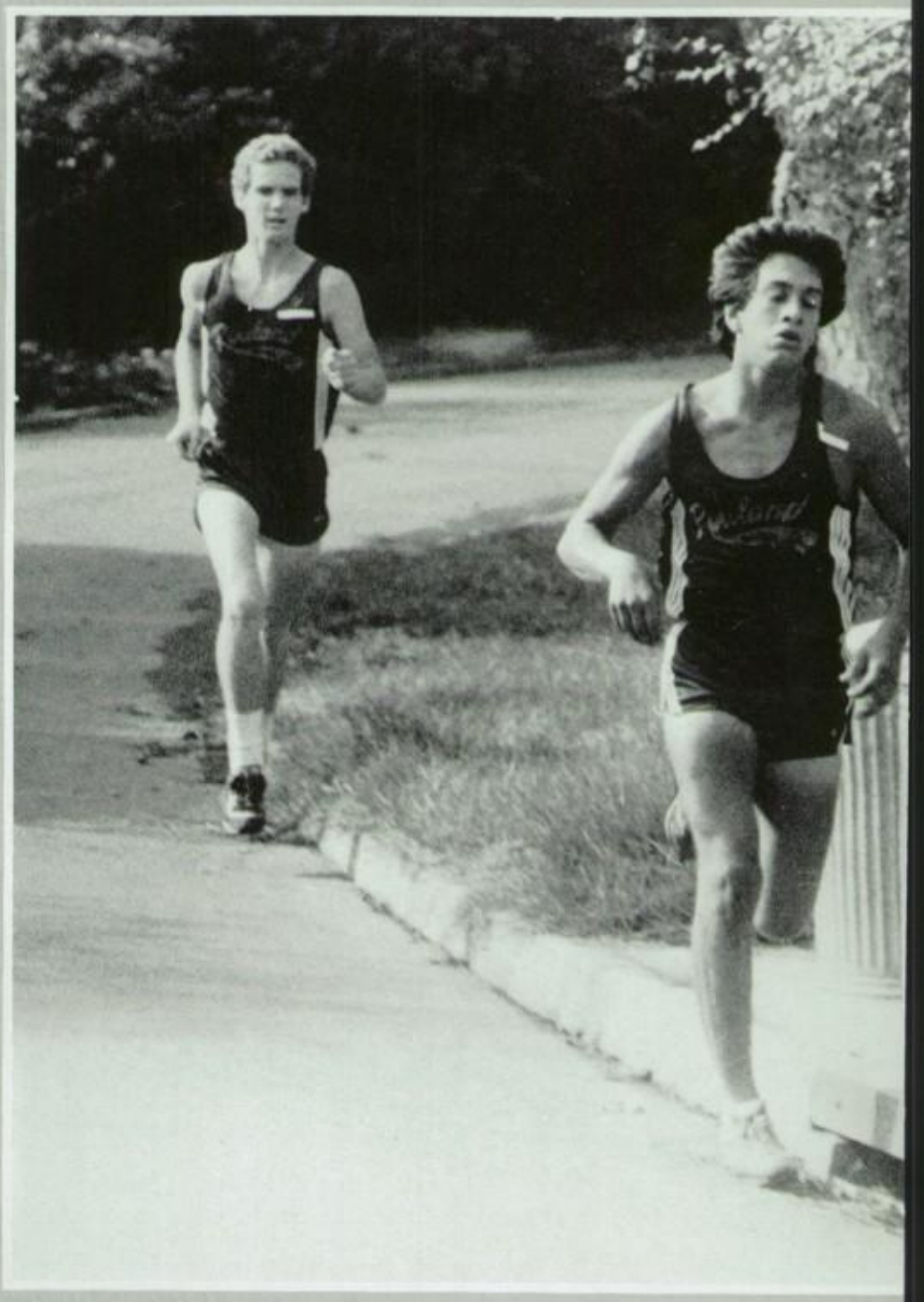
Cross Country

Varsity Boys Scores

Rowland	vs.	Wilson	15-50
	vs.	Los Altos	15-F
	vs.	Nogales	15-45
	vs.	Walnut	21-37
	vs.	West Covina	15-50

"Running is a tough sport, isn't it, Hector Carbajal?"

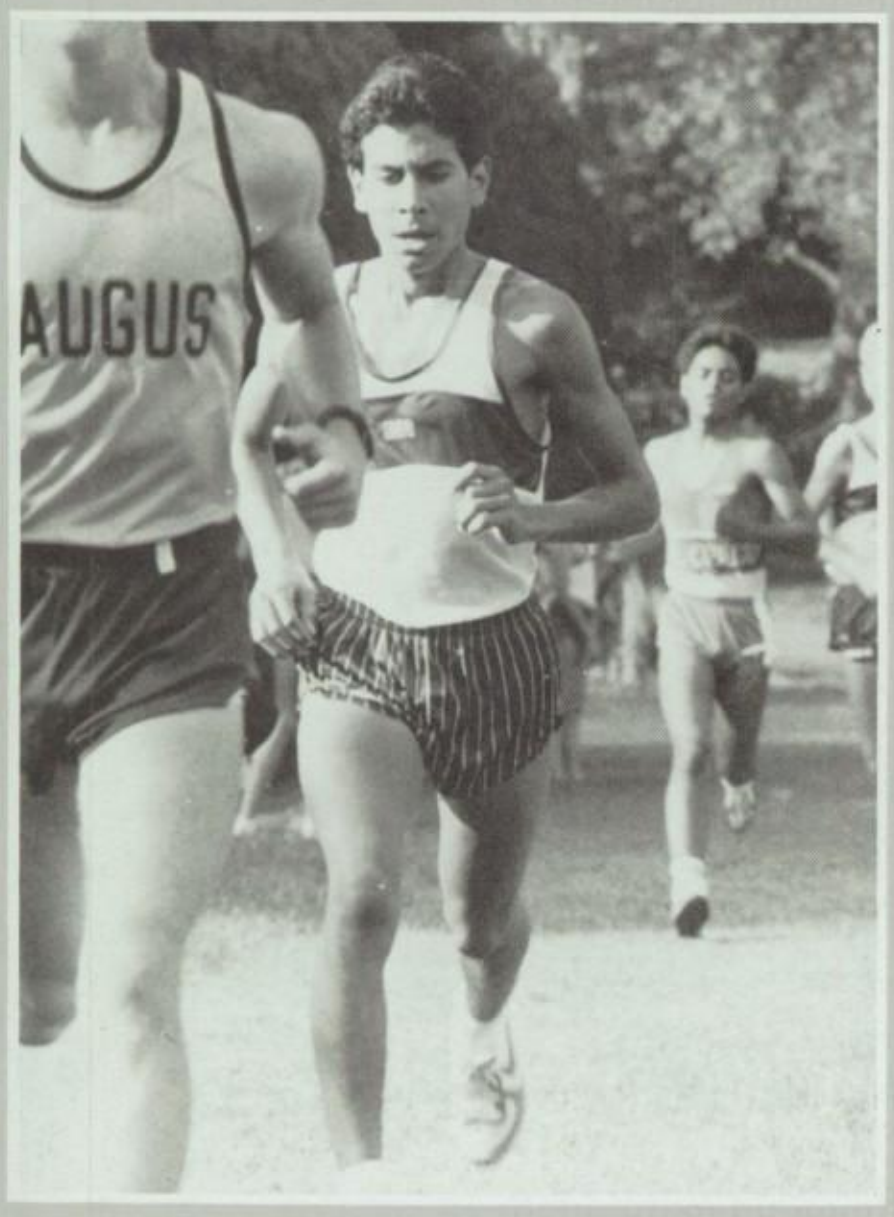
Boys Varsity Team. Row 1: Bob Bassett, Kenny Gallardo, Eddy Placencio. Row 2: William Carrasco, Charlie Stein, Doug Carrasco.



Geoff Perez and Curt Watkins take the lead to show who's Numero Uno!

David Juniper finds breathing and running diffcult.

Girls Varsity Team. Row 1: Kerrie Lamont, Tina Nakayama, Jacki Portillo. Row 2: Karen Gorman, Cindy Aguilar, Desiree Flores. Row 3: Renee Nakayama, Cindy Hays, Erin Eicher, Gina Placencio.



Kenny Gallardo, Most Inspirational, keeps a steady pace on the course.

J.V. & Soph/Frosh Team. Row 1: Kory Martin, Marcus Martinez, Franco Arena, Greg Padilla, Billy Compton, Scott Higgason, Mike Gurrier. Row 2: John Fox, Hector Carbajal, Art Saenz, Billy King, Brian Brown, Junior Ahn, Chris Fitch, Brian Peterson, Matthew Casana, James Garber, Jasen Magallenes. Row 3: Curt Watkins, Mike Burns, Geoff Perez, David Salas, Steve Alvarez, Nestor Herrera, Scott Briggs, Sean Sturgeon.

Varsity Girls Scores

Rowland	vs.	Wilson	17-42
	vs.	Los Altos	19-47
	vs.	Nogales	18-38
	vs.	Walnut	27-30
	vs.	West Covina	15-F

Tennis Finishes Fifth

Although finishing 5th in the league, the Girls Tennis team was not disappointed. "They are a sweet bunch of girls with little experience with playing varsity. We will be returning next year much stronger." commented Coach Koerner. The league record was 2 wins and 10 losses, with an overall record of 4 wins and 10 losses.

Even though the season was disappointing, some games and players proved exciting. The most important game was against Nogales, the cross-town rivals, in the first round of play. Rowland won in a tie-breaker, and it was the first win in league season. Caroline Nicola proved to be the MVP. "We could count on her to win two of her sets against every opponent." In the double teams the same could be said of Jodie Bywater and Paula Jones.

The entire team improved throughout the season. The girls never let down in their effort to win. Betty Takeda's excellent example to others made her the Most Inspirational player on the team. Next year will see a much more experienced team with a much better showing.

Dede Nguyen goes on one foot for a tough shot.

Varsity Team- Manager Roger Hanover, Toni Scotto, Caroline Nichola, Jill Pescoe, Regina Dominguez, Betty Takeda, Dede Nguyen, Paula Jones, Yvonne Lee, Stephanie Verdug, Jodie Bywater, Coach Jeanne Koerner.

Yvonne Lee backhands the ball.

Rowland	vs.	Wilson	4-14
			2-16
	vs.	Walnut	7-11
			6-12
	vs.	W. Covina	8-10
			12-6
	vs.	Nogales	9-9
			6-12
	vs.	Los Altos	4-14
			7-11

Betty Takeda returns a serve.

Caroline Nichola zings one back across the net.

J.V. Tennis Team. Row 1: Mimi Tran, Diana Valladares, Shoko Arai. Row 2: Colleen McGrath, Lisa Ohigashi, Pauline Lieu, Annetta Lieu, Tina Lieu, Michelle Prieve. Row 3: Coach Barbara Grund, Manager Roger Hanger, Janeen Alee, Linda Mass, Vicki Mass, Janet Barrett, Laura Kawagishi, Tina Llamando.

Jodi Bywater tries to see in the sun as Paula Jones returns the ball.

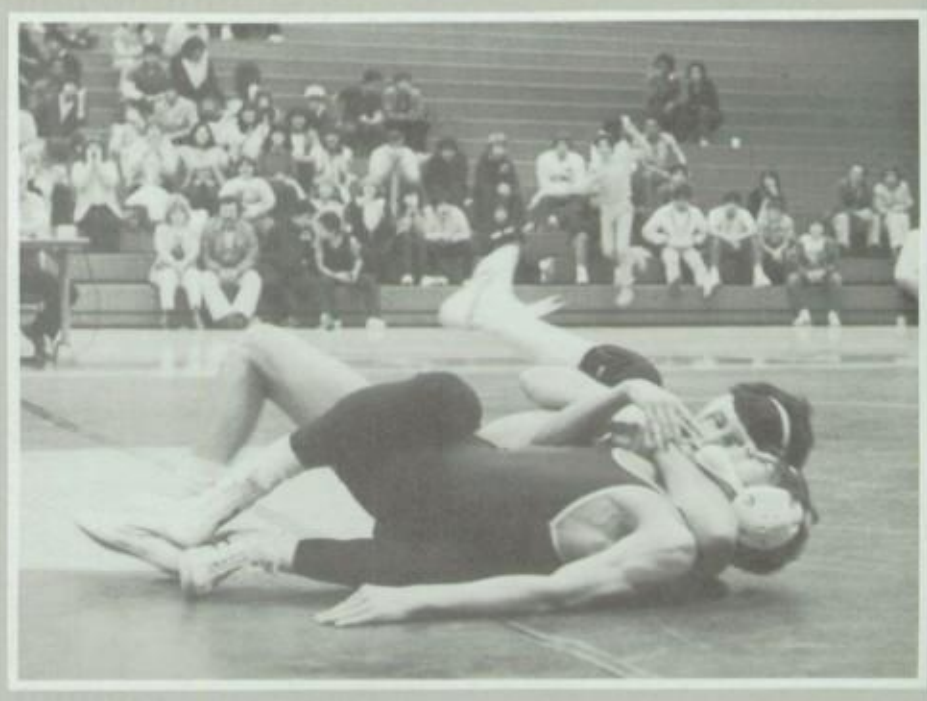
Wrestling Sweeps League

All levels of wrestling finished in 1st place, an impressive record. Winning the league has become a tradition for Coach Harris' team, as the 1984 title is the 3rd league win in a row.

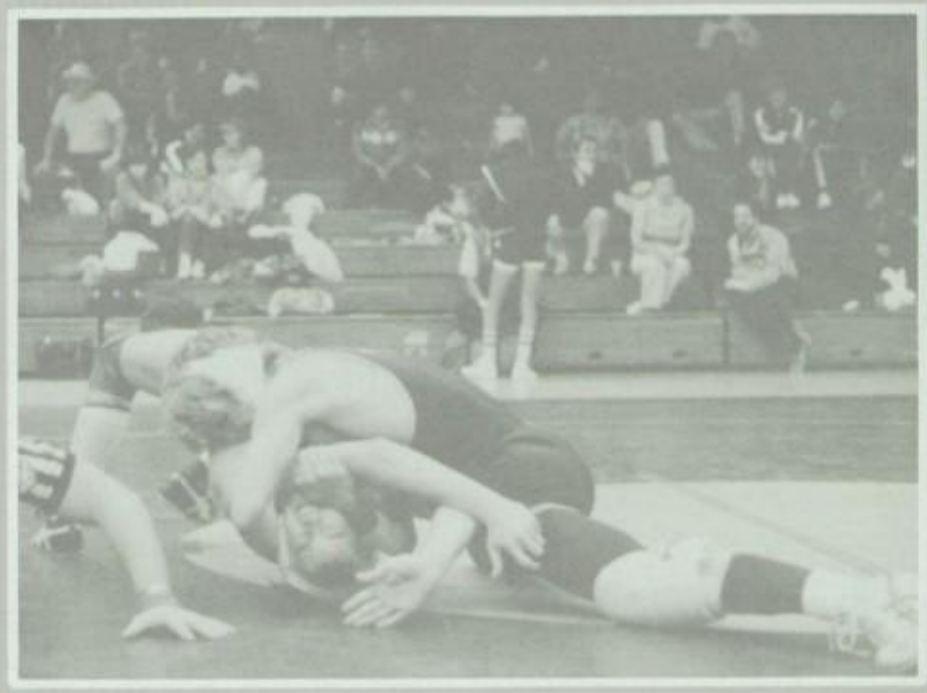
While each match provided excitement for the team and spectators alike, the most exciting match came against West Covina. All of the matches against the West Covina team were extremely close, and the league championship was on the line. Rowland was victorious, securing the league championship for another year.

Most Valuable Wrestler title was conferred on two wrestlers—Bob Chacon and Brian Bullock. They both had outstanding season with Brian Bullock going on to become Rowland's first CIF wrestling Champion. The team, as a whole, though, was outstanding. "The Varsity was a very hungry team that deserved all of its successes." Commented Coach Harris. "They believed in themselves and their teammates."

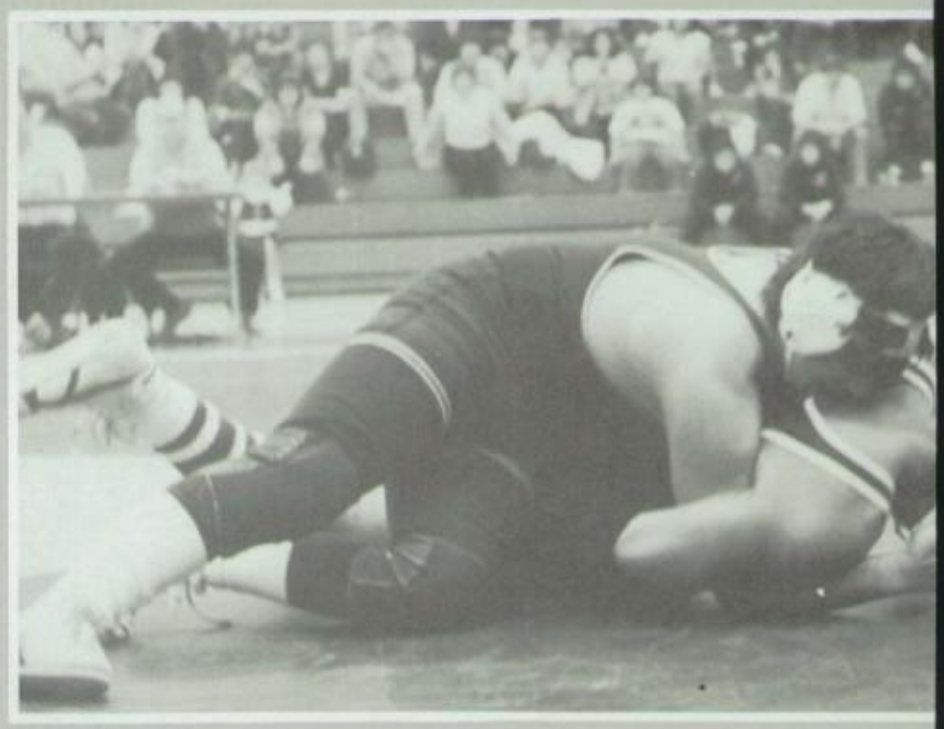
Varsity Wrestling Front Row: Rudy Lemos, Dennis Nygrant, Sammy Martinez, Ramiro Gabriel, Juan Castro, Brian Bullock, Paul Olivas. Back Row: Mr. Chamorro, Ted Wigderson, Tom Oliveras, Reggie Blount, Tom Jenkins, Jay Schnabl, Dan Slater, Bobby Chacon, Al Acuna, Coach Harris.



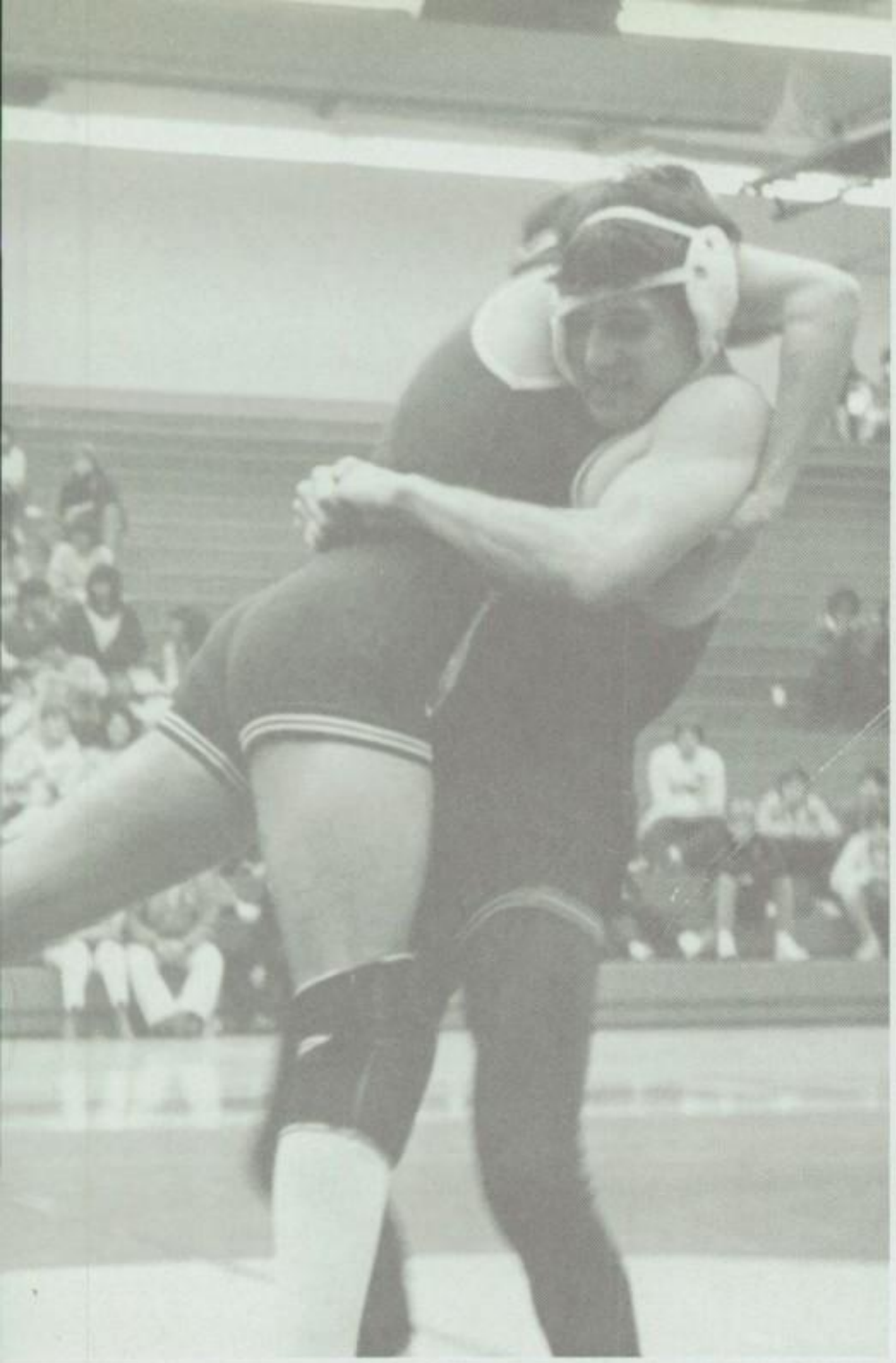
Paul Olivas is pinning his opponent.



Don Slater almost has his man in a pin.



Bobby Chacon shows the style that won him MVP.

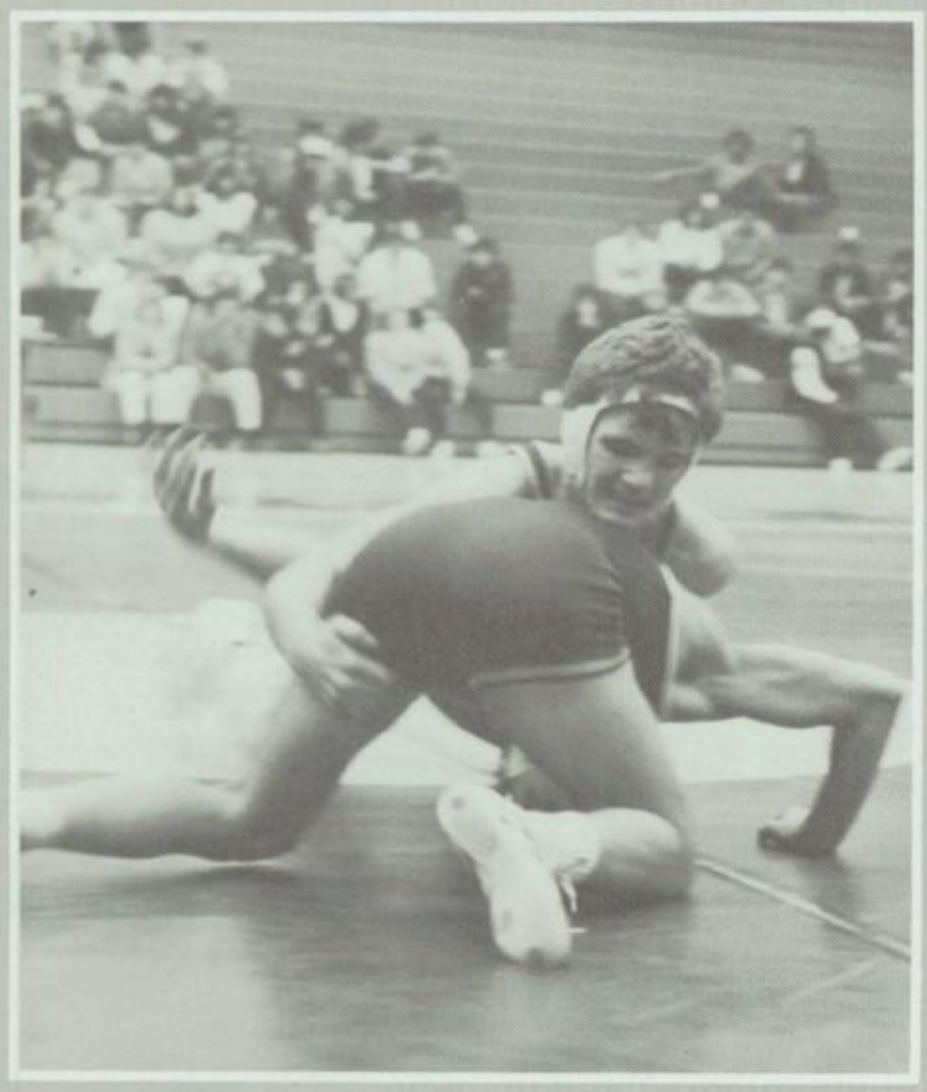


Brian Bullock lifts his opponent to take him down for a pin.

Wrestling Scores

Rowland vs.	Wilson	57-4
	Nogales	50-15
	Los Altos	54-18
	W. Covina	43-14
	Walnut	53-14

JV Wrestling Front Row: Kenny Martinez, Art Rivota, David Salas, Wayne Drieson, John Gomez. Back Row: Danny Evard, Joey Flores, David Estrada, Tim Pearman, Tom Mahmet, John Radtke, Tae Shin, Raul Valdez, Don Findling.



Frosh/Soph Wrestling Front Row: Sean Varga, Santiago Dona, Robert Tijerina, Gerardo Leiva, Mark Allen, Phil Braum, Mike Measimer, Raymond Martinez. Middle Row: Joseph Baroz, Robert Valencia, Ron Portillo, Danny Volmer, Carlos Guerrero, Rodrigo Trujillo, Steve Salas, Robert Nuse, Raymond York, Phil Rivera, Ronald York. Top Row: David Hernandez, Greg Daniels, Mel Monguiat.

Ted Wignerson attempts to flip his man over.

Soccer

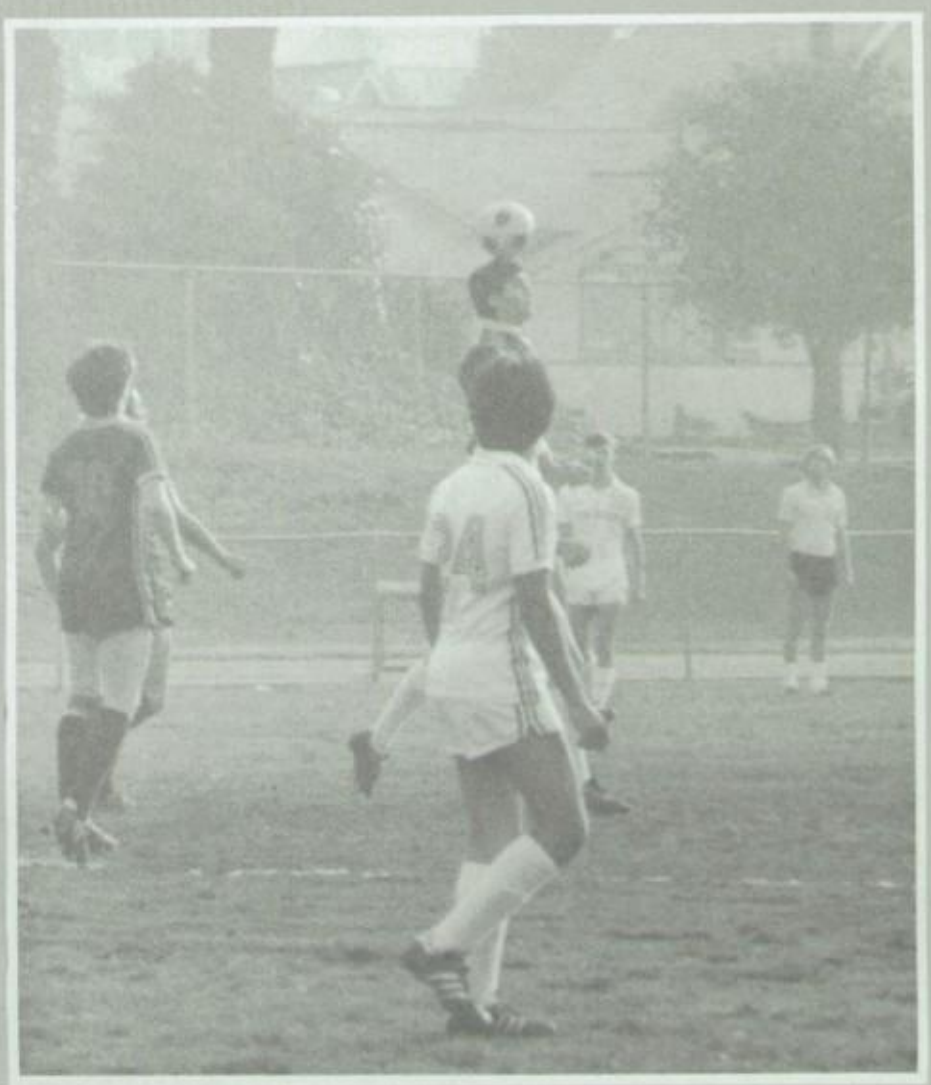
Girls Scores

Rowland vs. Chino	2-0
Rowland vs. Ganesha	1-2
Rowaland vs. Arcadia	L-W
Rowland vs. Diamond Bar	0-2
Rowland vs. Montclair	0-4
Rowland vs. Ontario	0-3
Rowland vs. Arcadia	0-4

Girls Varsity Soccer Front Row: Lynnette Mullenaux, Rose St. Onge, Leslie Klapp, Sabrina Berger, Peggy Castro. Middle Row: Tammy Rios, Laura Smith, Jennifer Sechrest, Vonnie Gonzalas, Susan Scotto, Nicky McGuill, Nestshie, Mia Gail, Back Row: Lynne Warreg, Michelle Sullivant, Audra Deulla, Brandy Gail, Denise Silva, Liz Holt, Erin Garrin, Susan Kilmen.

Mia Gail performs another save for the team.

Boys Varsity Soccer Front Row: Jamie Poveda, Dennis Claderson, Mario Aguas, Dean West, Orlando Molina. Middle Row: Eric Wolden, Louis Jauregui, William Lewis, Ray Coronado, Chris Valenti, Hector Manzano. Back Row: Coach Wentz, Jim Emery, Darin Lansdown, Vince Lang, Billy King, John Scamacca, Robert Gavela, Mark Bellegia, Garrett Mullenaux.



John Scammacca moves the ball with his head.

Girls Invade Soccer

Jamie Poveda and Robert Gavela move the ball between them.

Darin Lansdown places his kick carefully.

Michelle Sullivan keeps the ball away from her opponent.

Girls Soccer became a reality at Rowland during the 1984 season when Rowland, under the coaching of Warren Glaspy, fielded its first all-girl soccer team. Their play placed them in 6th place out of 9—not too bad a showing for a first year team. "Considering that Rowland has not had a soccer program before and that most of the teams we played were experienced, we gave a good account of ourselves." commented Coach Glaspy.

Mia Gail, the goalie for the team, sparked the team throughout the season. She captured both MVP and Most Insprational, "She played her best the entire season.'

The boys soccer team under the coaching of Lee Wentz finished fourth in league play. They were led by Darin Lansdown for the offense and Hector Manzano for defense; the Most Inspirational honors went to Dennis Calderon.

For the boys team the most important and also exciting game of the season was against Nogales, the 1983 CIF champions. Rowland, who had never beaten Nogales before, won in a close game 2 goals to 1.

JV Soccer Bottom Row: Howie Short, John Woo-Sam, Frank Mike Godee. Row 2: Ricky Grover, Brian Brown, Carlos Medina, Jon Strong, Robert Lucero, Mike Nevico. Top Row: Matt Wolden, Raul Solorio, Jim Fetzer, Henry Kamili, Chris Bellegia.

Boy's Scores

Rowland vs.	W. Covina	3-3
	Nogales	0-2
	Los Altos	1-1
	Wilson	1-2
	Walnut	0-4
	W. Covina	2-1

Girls Basketball

Consolation Win Tops Season

Girls Basketball started the '84 season with a strong and fast showing. They easily won the Consolation Round at the La Puente Tournament and entered league play with an 8-7 record. The team, however, tired in league play.

During the second round of league the team couldn't pull the close games to their favor. Most games were lost by no more than two points. The most exciting and important game came against Los Altos in the 2nd round play. After losing to them by 2 points in the first round, Rowland triumphed against them by 2 points.

The girls overall season record was 10 wins and 15 losses. No MVP was chosen for the '84 season; however, La Tanya Johnson walked away with Most Inspirational because of her attempts to spark the team, while Kim Caudill received Most Improved.

Varsity Basketball Bottom Row: Sylvia Lee, Toni Scotto, LaVender Kongaka. Middle Row: Lelie Leon, Eun Kwon, Shannon Walker, Toni Johnson. Top Row: Kim Caudill, Debbie Marcusson, Lila Tarin.

Toni Scotto has mastered the art of dribbling the ball.

LaTonya Johnson passes the ball for a layup.

Kim Caudill goes up for a jump against Nogales.

Girls Scores

Rowland vs. Wilson	51-63
Rowland vs. Walnut	35-50
Rowland vs. W. Covina	42-49
Rowland vs. Nogales	56-39
Rowland vs. Los Altos	44-46

J.V. Basketball Bottom Row: Linda Mass, Terry Martinez, Dana Arnold, Kim Latham, Angela Cahng, Top Row: Eileen Cheng, Tracy Byrd, Kim Crowell, Vickie Mass, Donna Rudisil, LaShawn Kilpatrick, Renee Young.

Leslie Leon passes off the ball to Scotto.

Frosh/Soph Basketball Bottom Row: Sandy Sandoval, Marti Echeverra, Kelly Nishioka, Jenelyn Lim, Bonnie Kang. Top Row: Janet Lee, Stephanie Jones, Angie Seifert, Lisa Gray, Leah Advincula, Annmarie Oudin, Coach Dan Luna.

Johnniean Marquez gets ready to intercept a pass.

Boys Varsity Basketball

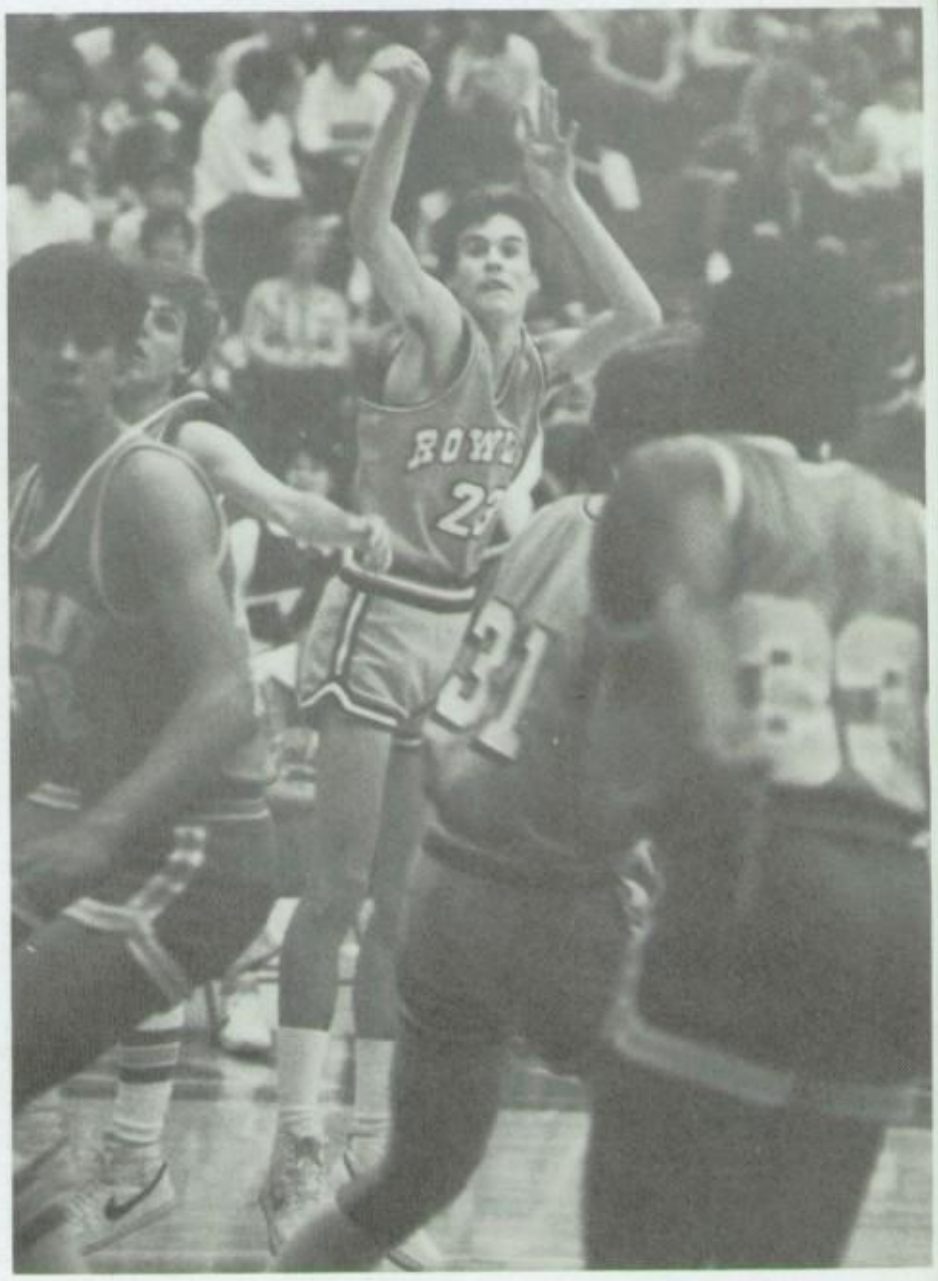
Win Gives Confidence

The first league win against Walnut gave the young Raider Varsity basketball team the confidence it lacked in pre-season games. Throughout the game the scoring remained tight, with Rowland edging Walnut by a score of 46-41.

The most exciting game of the season had a wider point spread. This game was against Los Altos. Rowland started all of their seniors, and they played almost flawlessly. Los Altos, a traditionally difficult rival, succumbed to the smooth performance 67-50.

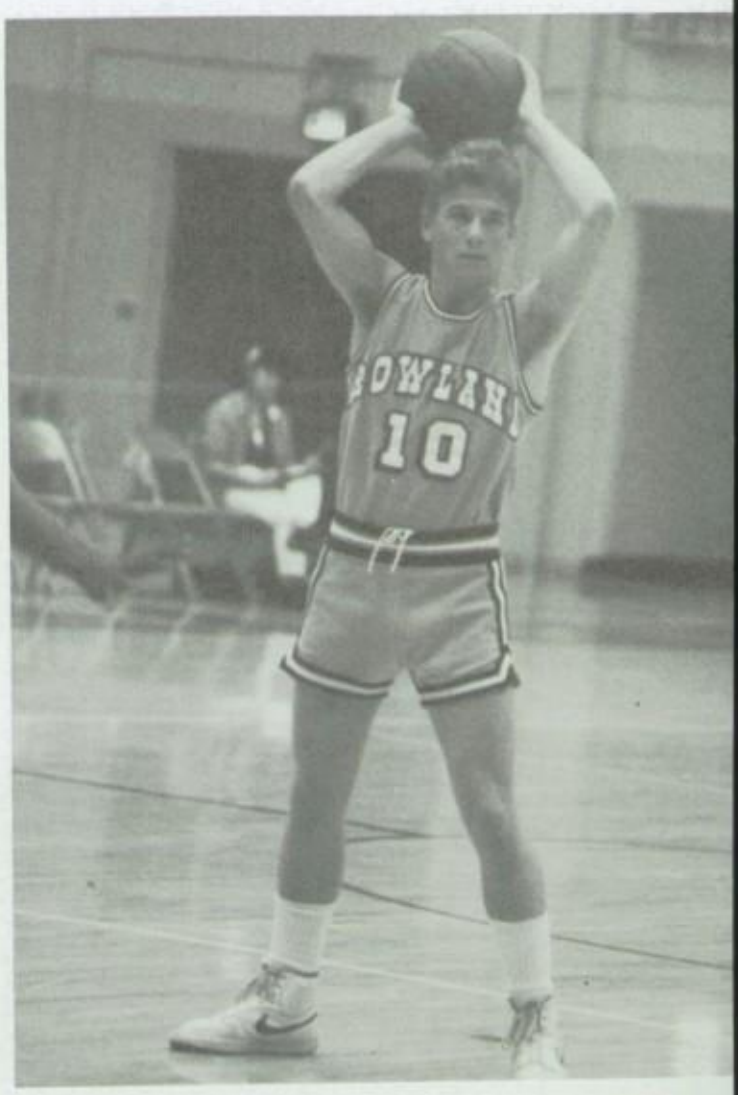
"Record-wise it was not a very productive season," commented Coach Stevenson, "but we did gain valuable experience for our returning players." The overall season record was 5 wins and 14 losses.

Most valuable player was nabbed by Sheldon Borson; Wayne Mass walked away with Most Inspirational; and John Katzaroff captured Most Improved.

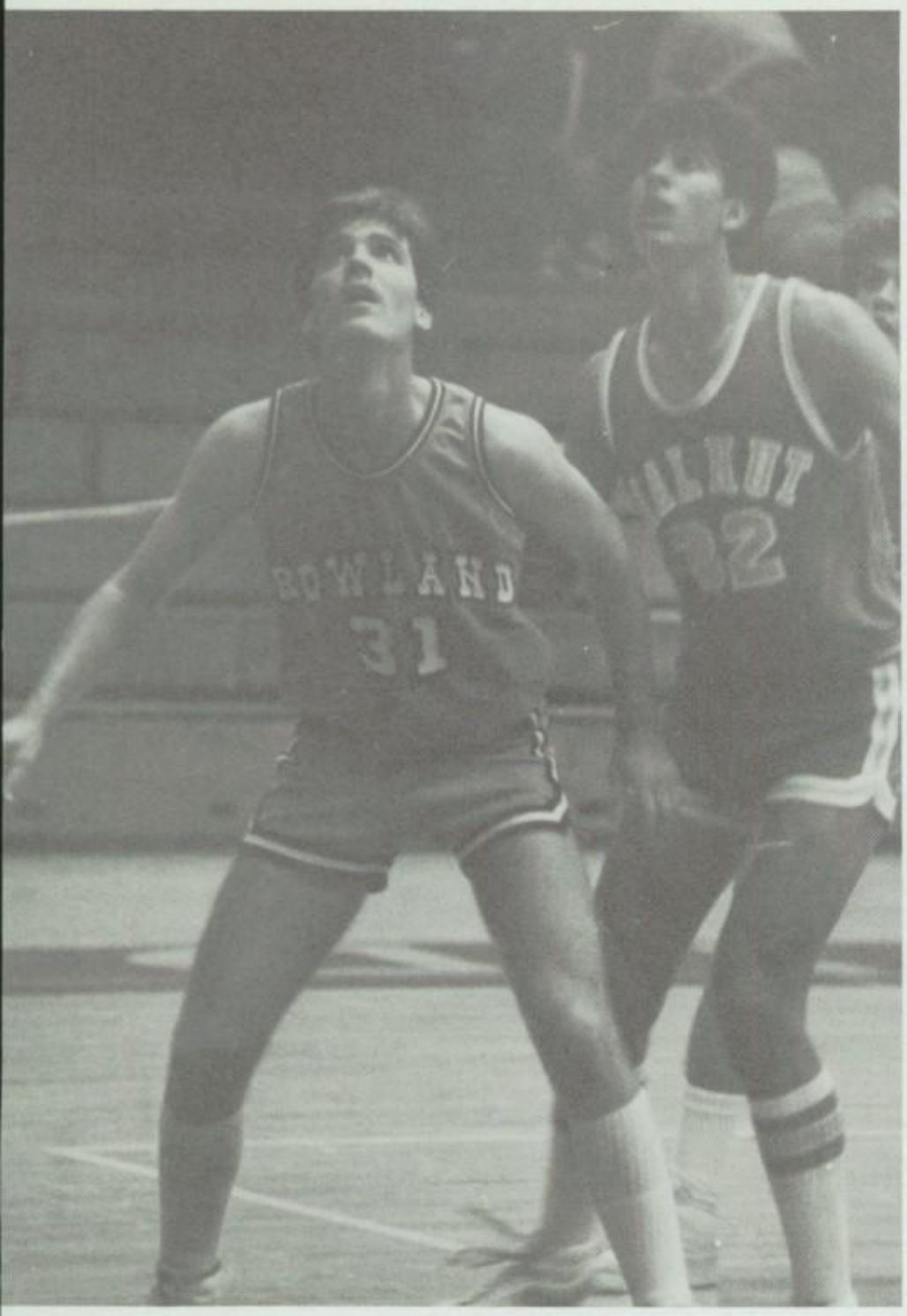


Richard Albert sinks a basket from the outside.

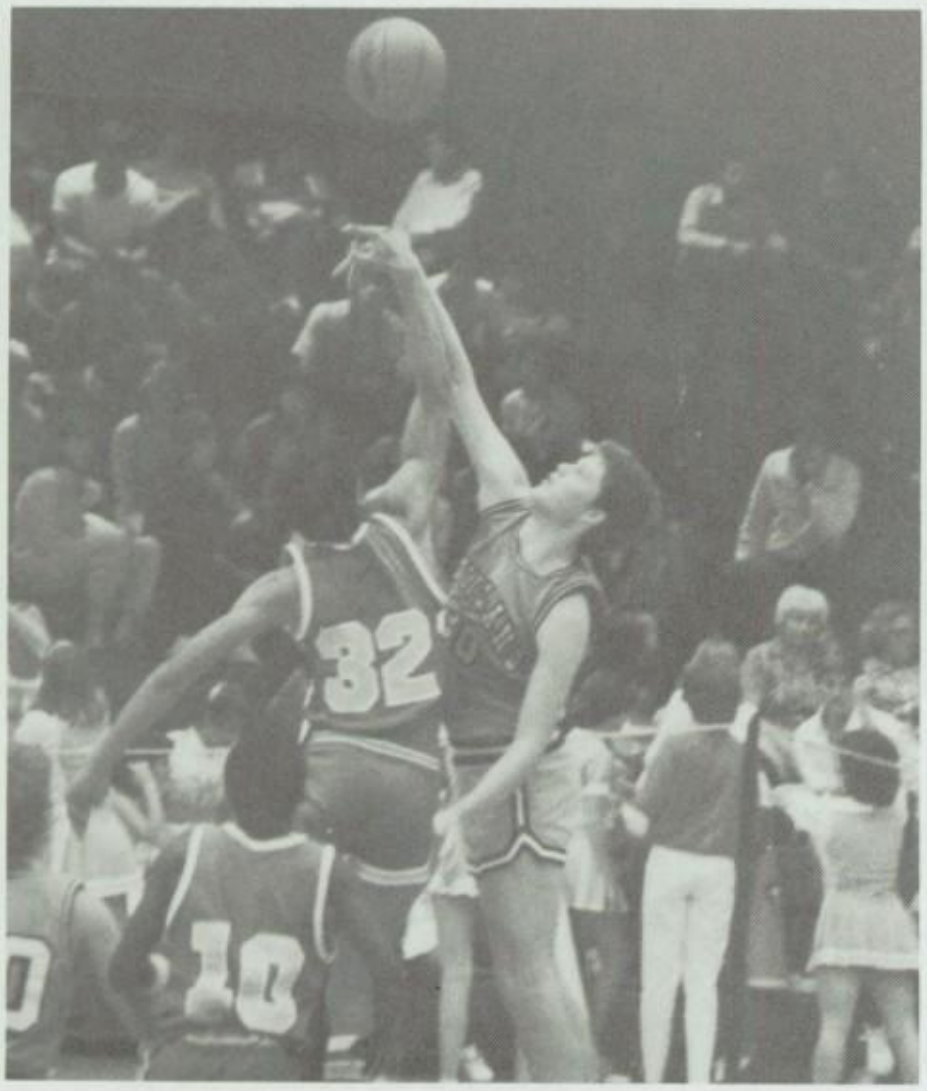
Boys Varsity Team: Dennis Nadal, Robert O'Neil, John Katzaroff, Paul Castanos, Ryan Mc Reynolds, Richard Alberto, Sheldon Borson, Ezekiel Rodriguez, Young Kwon, Andrew Bartz, Coach Stevenson.



Andrew Bartz stalls for time in the game against Waln

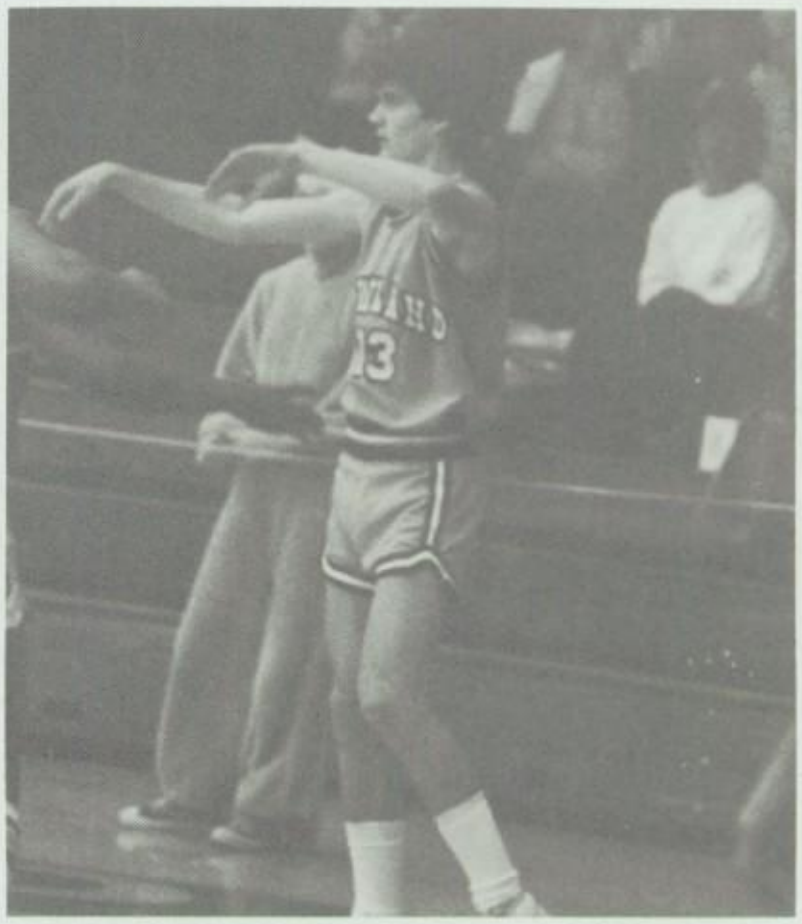


Wayne Mass waits to get the ball on a rebound.



Boys Varsity Basketball Scores

Rowland vs. Wilson	46-64
Rowland vs. Walnut	46-41
Rowland vs. Nogales	39-57
Rowland vs. Los Altos	30-49
Rowland vs. Walnut	64-40



Sheldon Borson throws the ball in-court.

Coach Stevenson talks to the team during a time out.

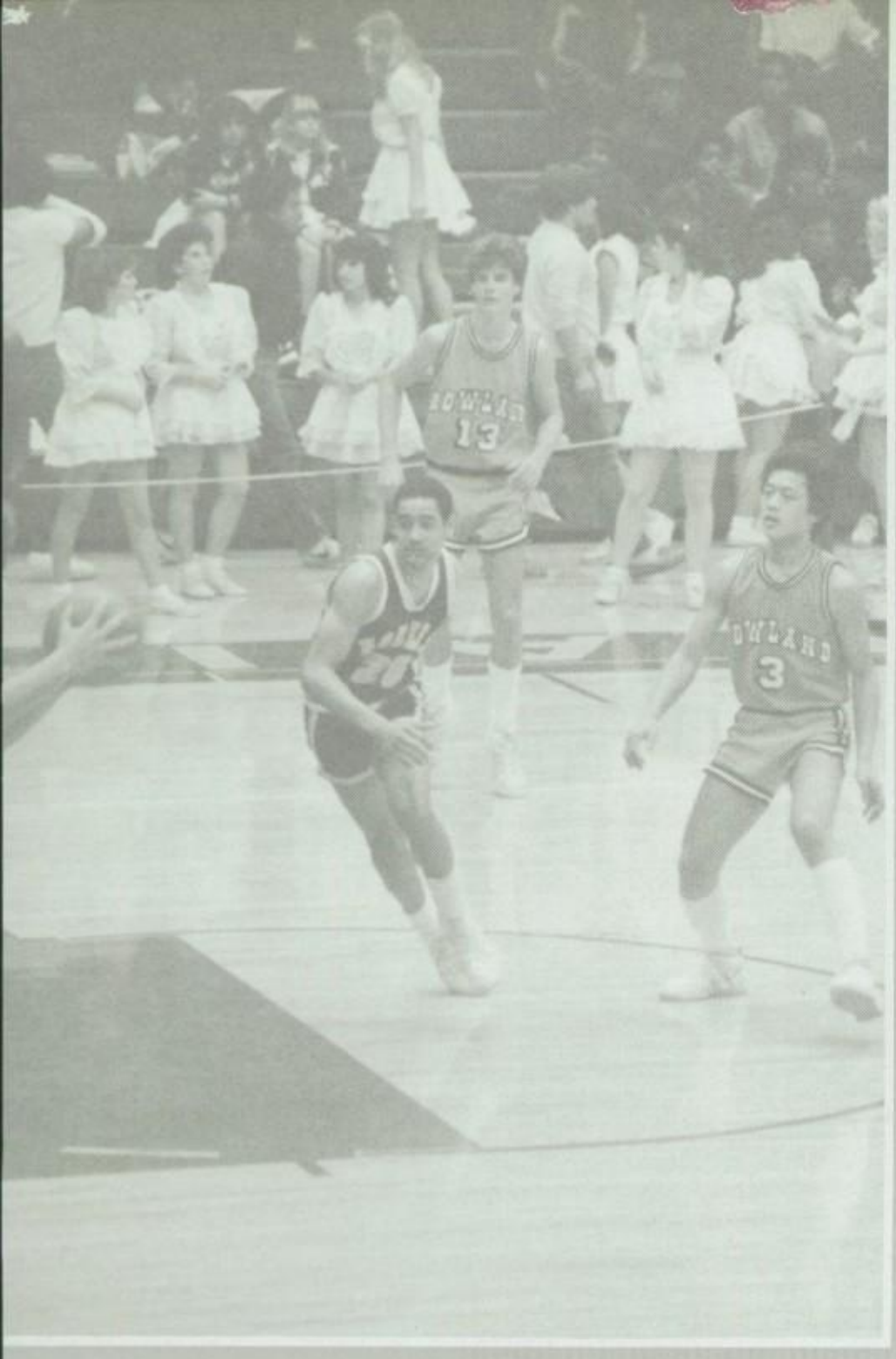
Ryan Mc Reynolds has to jump with Walnut after a tie ball.

JV, Soph/Frosh Basketball

When the ball goes down court, so does the team.

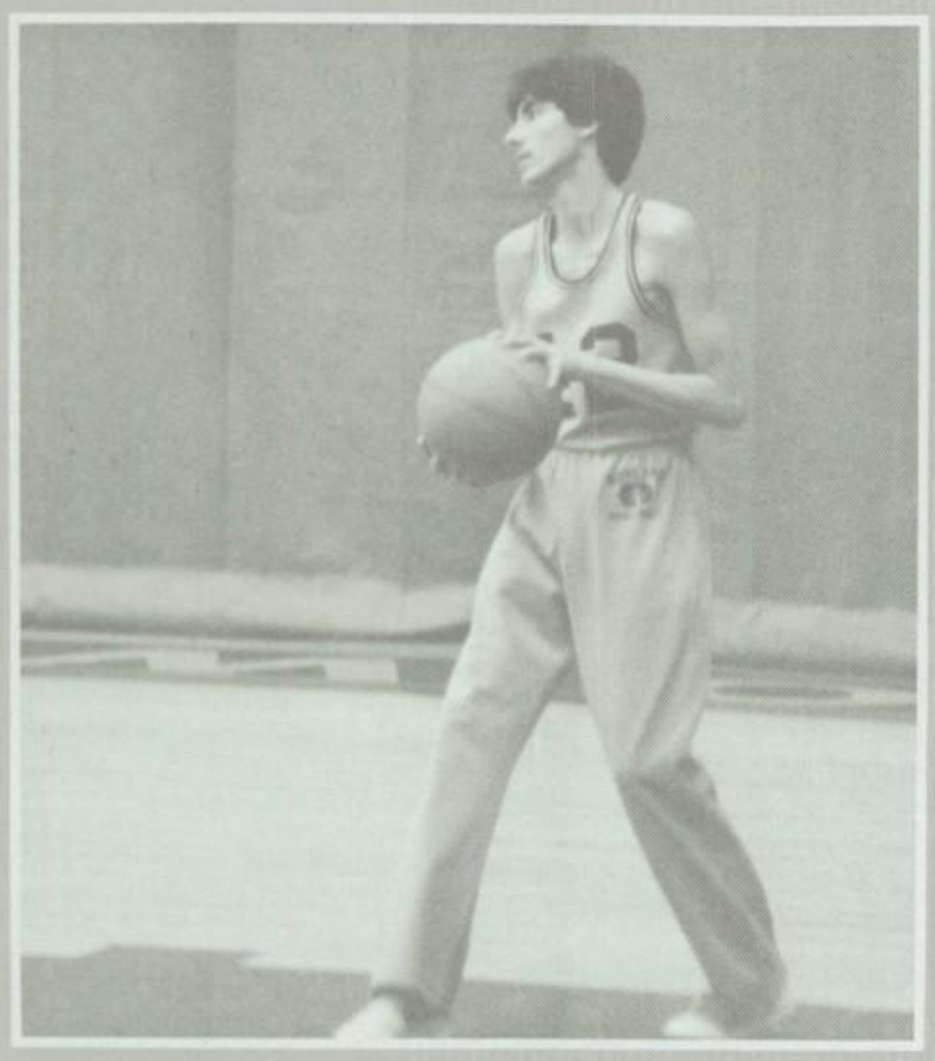
JV Basketball: Mike Osuna, Billy Atkins, Mike Ullman, Mike Dunn, Jim Maguire, Randy Kane, Tony Lee, Art Saenz, Billy Pitt, Donn Magno, Rob Reed, Coach Gary Dressor.

The JV Team guards the basket against a basket attempt.



Rowland attempts to work the ball into the key.

Sophomore Basketball: Corey Blake, David Ochrio Jim Gallaway, Ricky Broughton, Loren Deters, Anthony Brown, Patrick Galvan, Russ Goo, Ronnie Berdin, Bonn Castillo, Coach Don Livingston.



Art Saenz takes his turn warming up before the game.

Frosh/Soph Basketball: Damon Ferrel, Vic Rupisan, Paul Pak, Raymond Berzabal, Mark Jetton, Mike McArthur, Richie Vineyard, Lloyd Curtis, Johnnie Coleman, Gerardo Turningan, Coach Jerry Burtis, Manny Orozco.

Golf

Varsity Golf Kneeling: Andre Louviere, Evan Lee, Alan Muramoto. Standing: Tom McGlinchey, Coach Jim Cappuccilli, Kevin Warner, Tim Shestek.

Rusty Schreffler carries his bag to the next hole.

Capuccilli Takes Charge

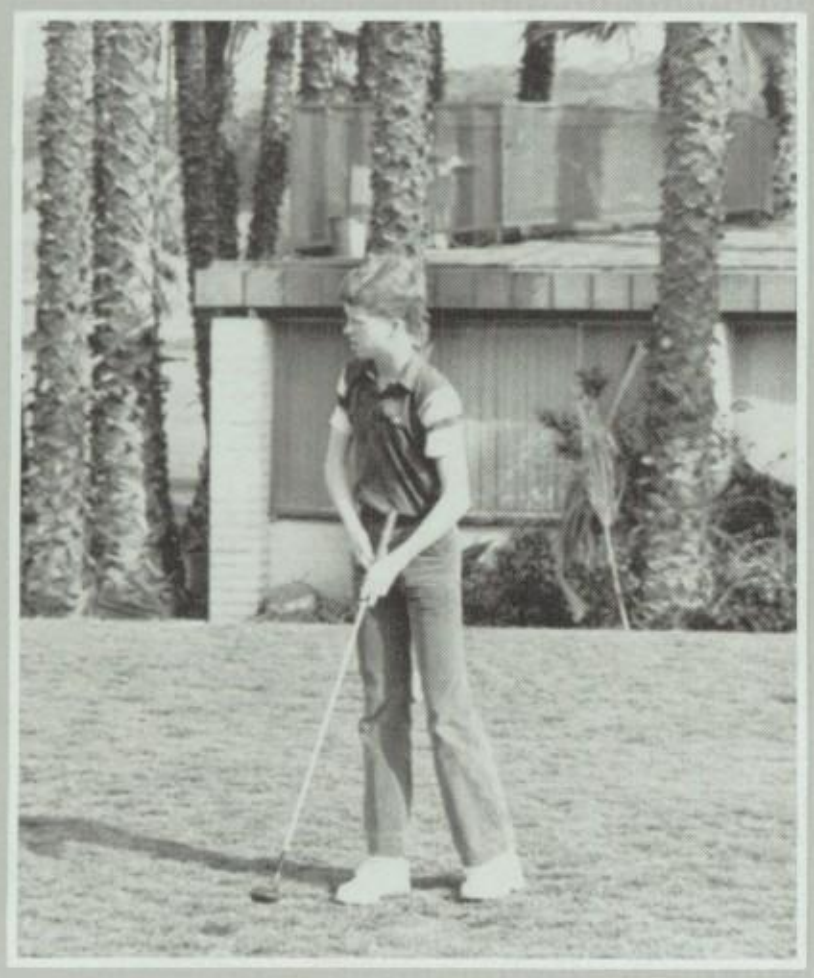
After many years of coaching golf, Norm Revis stepped up to a new position at school, and Jim Cappuccilli, a councelor, took over as head coach in golf. When asked if he had ever coached before, he commented: "Not really, but I filled in for the JV Tennis coach twice and won both games." He is finding the job very challenging and certainly different from his attendance duties. "These golfers are very responsible and tend to be very mature."

Top golfers for the 1984 season are Tom McGlenchey, first; Even Lee, second; and Tim Shestek, third. The team is very young as attested to by the 3rd place golfer who is only a freshman. The team fought with West Covina for the open spot on the CIF team all season.

A year of maturing will enable the team to be much stronger in the 1985 season.

Tim Shestek drives the ball along the fairway.

Eric Gurney pauses to watch his ball soar.



J.V. Golf: Steve Salas, David Salas, Dennis Nygren, Sam Rhee, Eric Gurney, Rusty Schreffler.

JV's practice putting on the green.

David Salas watches his ball drop down onto the green.

Baseball

Tony Ceron takes ball 3.

Varsity Baseball Bottom Row: Chris Gallego, Kevin Bowler, Tony Ceron, Anthony Rodriguez, Carlos Rodriguez, Middle Row: Jim Wilson, Bob Markoski, Dave Hansen, Mike Villagran, Albert Scales. Top Row: Jeff Smith, Guy Fox, Ryan McReynolds, Bill Thompson, Steve Munoz.

Kevin Bowler comes across home plate to score.

Brothers Coach Team

For the first time in Rowland's history, brothers are coaching the same team. Phil Urabe, who joined the Rowland staff in September, has joined his brother Ron on the diamond as assistant coach. They both see the 1984 season as a good season.

The 1983 season, though, fell short of Coach Urabe's expectations as the team finished 3rd in league and did not go to the playoffs. "With the strength of the returning players and the good new players, the team has an excellent chance of making it to the playoffs in 1984." Their playoff chances rest with two excellent pitchers, Steve Munoz and Mike Villagran, both good, solid returning varsity players.

Coach Urabe discusses the team's performance during innings.

Albert Scala slides back to 1st base after an attempt to steal second.

Mike Villagran throws a mean fast ball.

JV Baseball Bottom Row: Bong Zate, Young Kwon, Frank Gillis, Eric Lacasky, Eric Wolden. Middle Row: Kurt Watkins, Jeff Gonzales, John Molla, Jin Canseco, Tony Grover. Top Row: Brian Sheppard, Jim Mcquire, Dave Wood, Marty Hernandez, John Katzaroff.

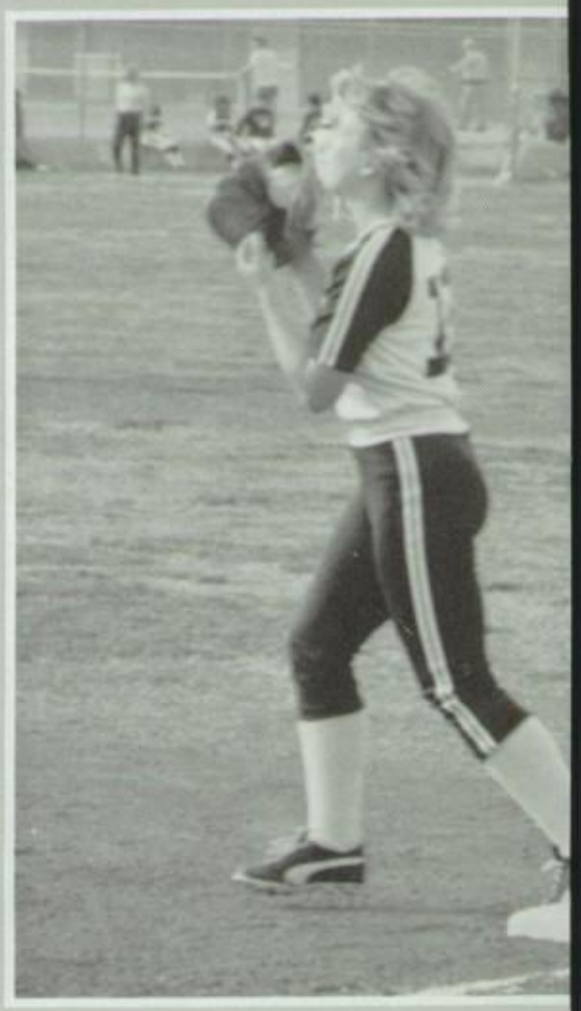
F/S Baseball Bottom Row: Joe Hill, Billy Hassink, Darren Bueno. Middle Row: Brian Parmelee, Ben Castro, Kevin Williams, Rick Grover. Top Row: David Oshiro, Brian Bowler, Mike Rutherford, Corey Smith, Richard Pico, Matt Wolden, Mike Tranberg.

Softball

JV Softball Bottom Row: Mary Whitley, Isela Chaidez, Deanna Dreston, Middle Row: Jeri Morrison, Grace Calderon, Tammy Rodriguez, Donna Ruelisill, Marta Solano. Top Row: Lori Huckler, Tina Stewart, Shannon Walker, Lynnette Mullenaux, Annette Vera, Charla May, Lynn Amheiser.

Rowland scored a run when the runner slid in home.

Toni Scotti rounds third on her way home.



Ceci Windfielder awaits the throw at first ba

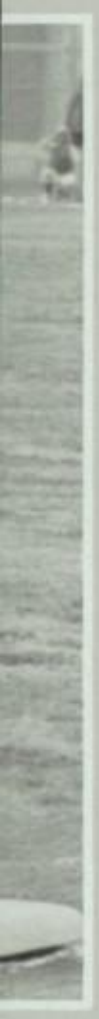
Talent Tops Last Year's

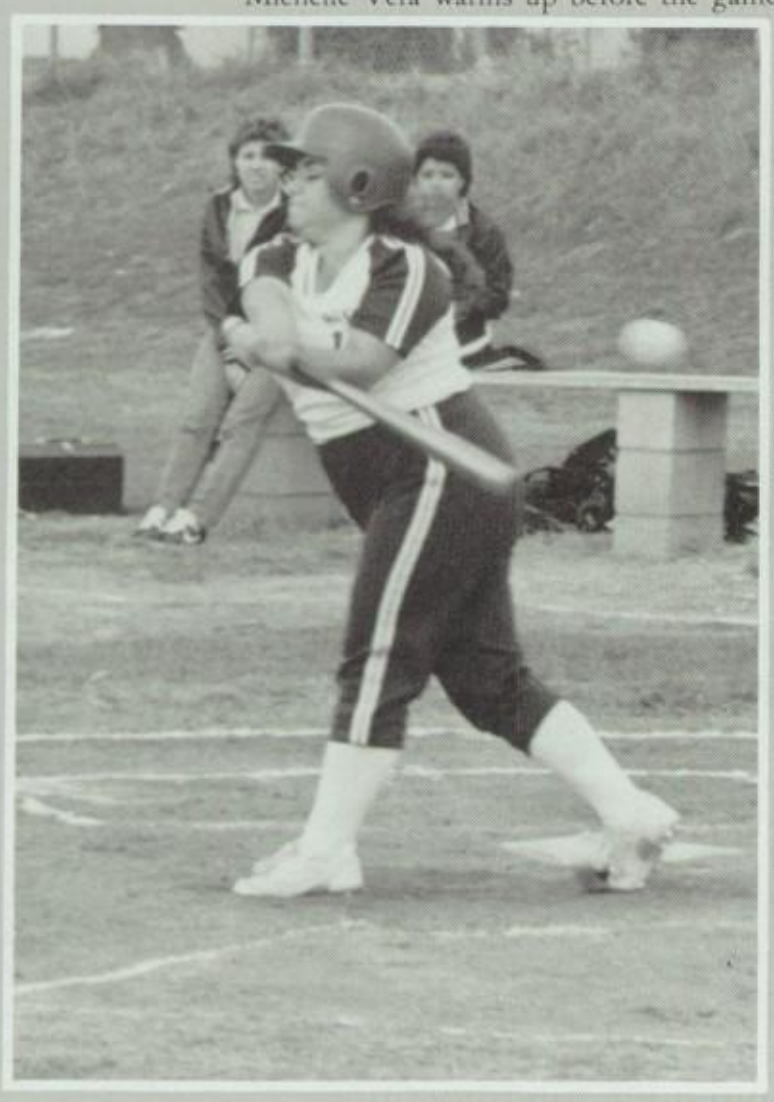
Michelle Vera warms up before the game.

Nine returning varsity players and one player moving up from JV provided a nucleus of talent that enabled the 1984 Softball team to play a better game of softball. The team had more experienced players than any previous team.

"The team's goal is to finish higher than the 1983 season, where the team finished 3rd in Sierra League play, and go into the CIF finals." Commented Coach Weber.

The 1984 preseason games were difficult games, though, with the schedule against all the top teams in the valley. The ones that were lost were extremely close games. "League play was a breeze compared to the pre-season game;" the coach commented, "however, Wilson still remains a tough competitor on the field."



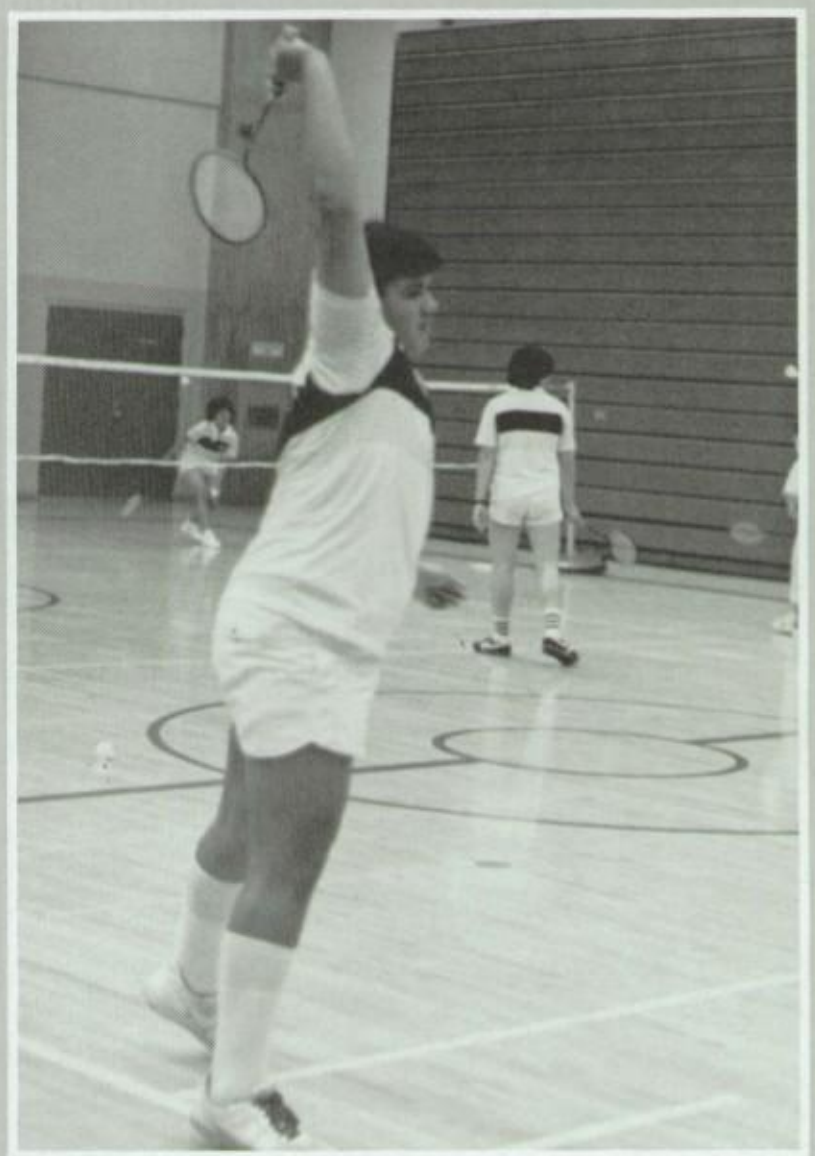


Jeanette Delgado strikes out.

Varsity Softball Bottom Row: Connie Alvarez, Jeanette Delgado, Leslie Clapp, Stacey Skinner, Cece Windfelder, Kim Hustings, Christina Queroz. Top Row: Colleen Kinsman, Toni Scotto, Alise Asendorf, Michelle Vera, Michelle Sullivan, Tracy Smith, Theresa Coffey, Jamie Callahan.

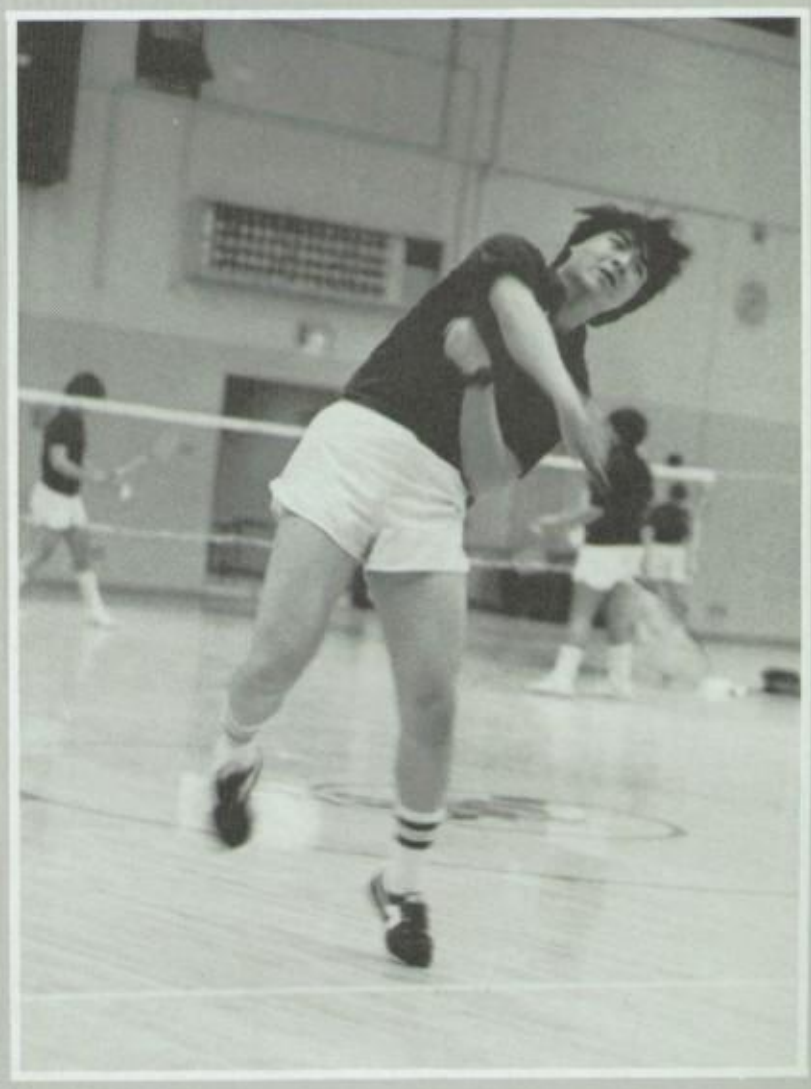
Badminton

Varsity Badminton Kneeling: Dede Nyguyen, Thao Le, Eileen Cheng, Eun Kwon, Kenie Brothers, Rhena Suva, Dina Valladares. Standing: Mrs. Shapiro, Roger Hanger, Thomas Iskandar, John Zabala, Peter Iskandar, Tom Jarboe, Eugene Tan, Terence Way, Coach Grund.



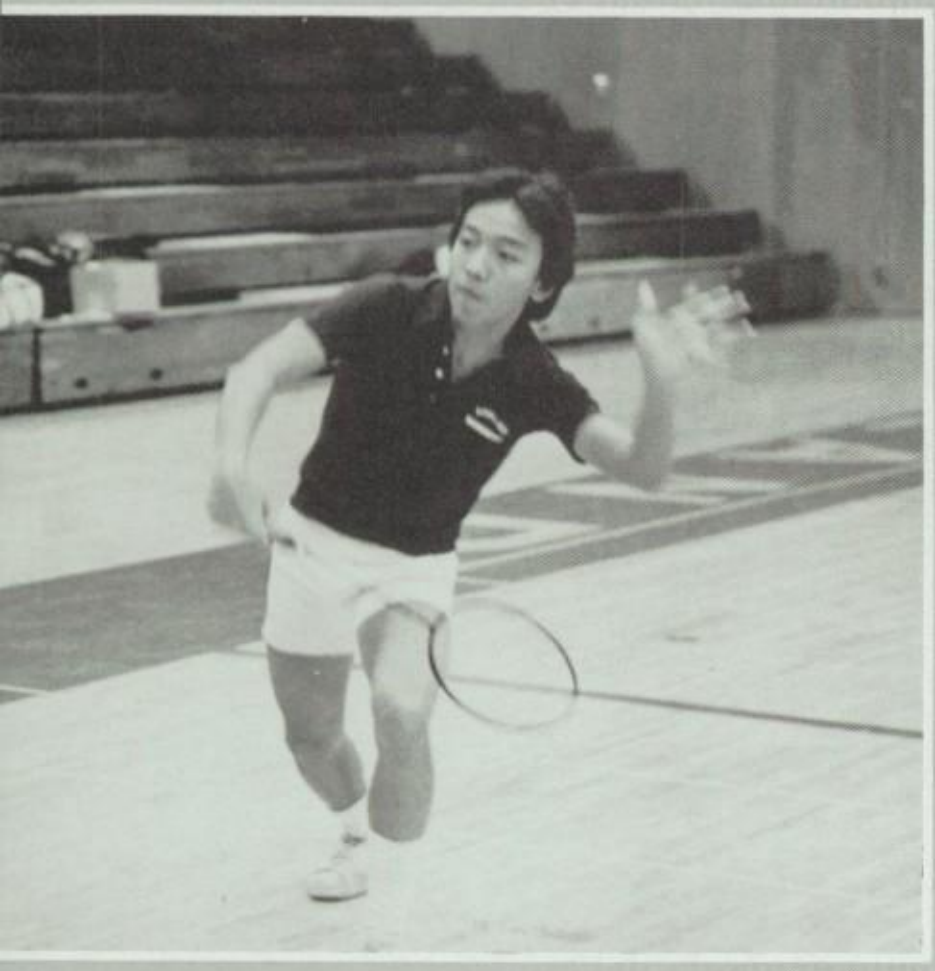
John Zabala follows through with his return.

Eileen Cheng and Thao Le, "Where's the birdie?"



Terence Way slams the birdie across the net.

Kennie Brothers shows how graceful Badminton can be as she returns the birdie.



Peter Iskandaer, top boy player, backhands the birdie.

JV Badminton First Row: Laura Kawagishi, Tina Lomando, Susie Broyles, Annette Lieu, Janeen Allece. Middle Row: Kirk Herrick, Pauline Lieu, Geraldene Cruz, Liza Dimaranen, Susana Hom. Back Row: Richie Vineyard, Tuan Huynh, Steve Chen, Robert Chen, Robert Solorno, Su Chi Su, Coach Harris.

Badminton Falls Short

Returning players, Kenie Brothers and Peter Iskander, continued to inspire the Badminton team during the 1984 season. Both are returning varsity players, who are the nucleus of the varsity team. During pre-season games they both turned in impressive records but were still unable to lead the team to victories, and the overall team record was not as good.

In the 1983 Badminton League season, Rowland finished third. Mrs. Grund, the coach, stated: "We hope to finish about the same in the 1984 season; however, league play is really tough." This statement was born out in the first league game against Los Altos. Rowland lost 18 to 11 in spite of great performances by some players. "We hope that we will not fall short of our goal." Barbara Grund continued. "If so, we will come back in 1985."

Swimming

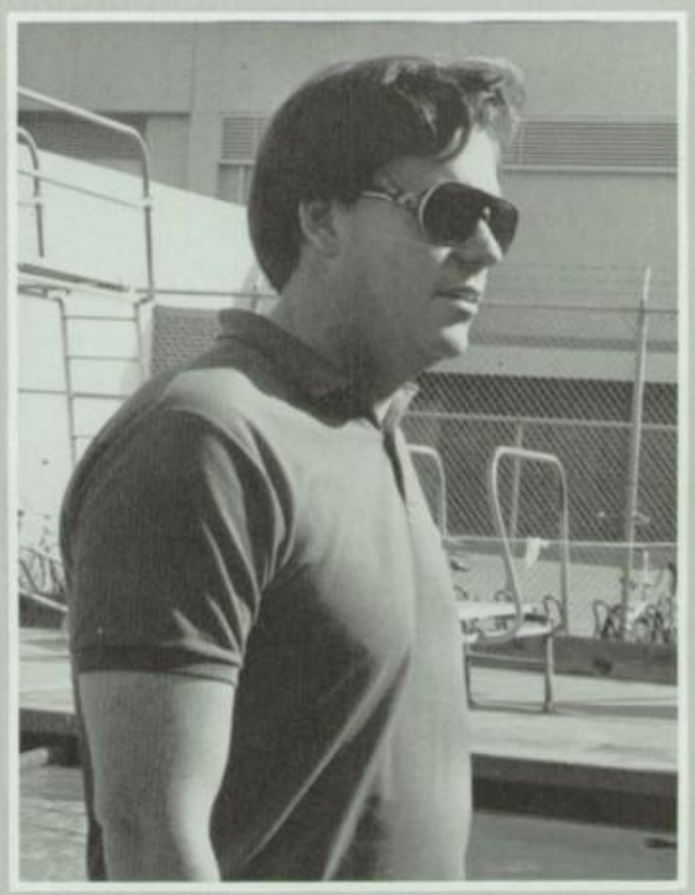
Varsity Swimming Kneeling: Tom Losonsky, Brian Powell, Yuri Parkhurst, Mike Johnson. Standing: Anthony Henry, Brian Godwin, Sean Harren, Sean Blakesley, Tommy Emerick, Scott Turner, Danny Lentz, Chris Avventina.

"Watch Us Next Year"

A very young team hampered the 1984 swimming season. "Almost 85% of the teams are Freshmen or Sophomores." commented Coach Hale. "We should be much stronger in the future." The teams, however, did have several outstanding swimmers. Tom Losonsky, a senior who has been on the team all four years, is the outstanding boy swimmer, while for the girls the most impressive swimmers are Caroline Nicola, a Sophomore, and Jennifer Wooden, a Freshman.

In the Iron Man and Iron Woman Meet, where each swimmer swims all the events for a regular swim meet in one day, Tom Losonsky finished 1st for the boys, and Caroline Nicola finished 1st for the girls with Jennifer Wooden a close 2nd.

Both teams opened the 1984 season with a loss to Walnut; however, Walnut's swim team has traditionally been a tough competitor. While Coach Hale predicts a second or third place in the 1984 league season, he also says, "Just watch us next year!"



Coach Hale checks out the schedule for a meet.

The dive into the water can become an edge in the race.

Caroline Nicola comes up for a breath in the Breast Stroke Race.

Tom Emerick's dive is almost in perfect form.

Brian Powell takes a deep breath during the Medley Race.

Girls Varsity Left to Right: Nichole Kawai, Cheri Galvez, Mary Lorenz, Rita Fuentes, Tammy Halstead, Irene Hoffman, Caroline Nicola, Claire Kawagishi, Sharon White, Michelle Peters, Becky Bennett, Jennifer Wooden.

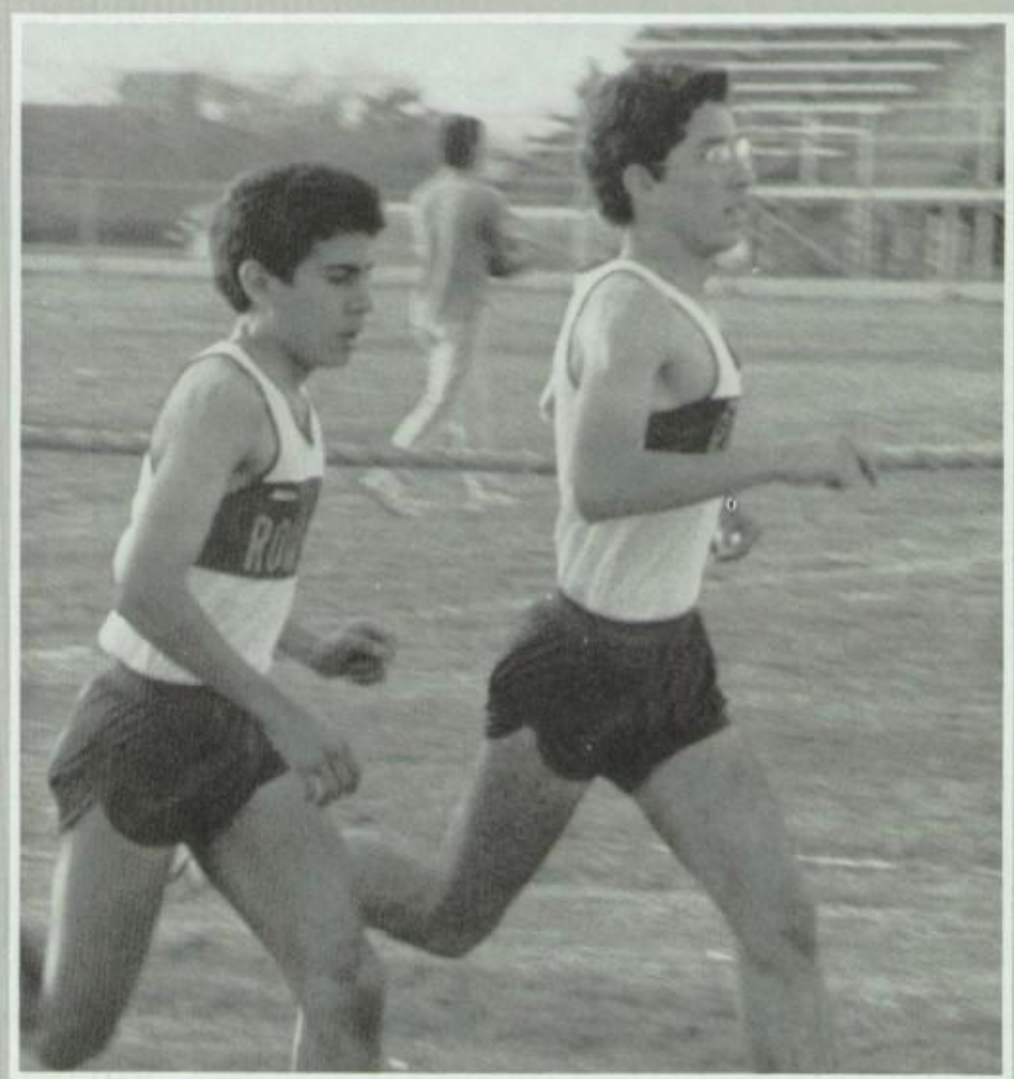
Boys JV Sitting: Young Chung, Joey Zarza, Mike Martinez, Steve Yang, Young Shin, Ricky Ford, Bob Kellog. Standing: David Venable, Gary LaRose, Kevin Harren, Brian Mahmet, Edward Galindo, Tony Boots, *Coach* Randy Skopp.

Girls JV Bottom Row: Sheri Crawford, Caroline Mujagic, Irene Hoffman, Diane Reyes. Middle Row: Chrissy Emery, Shelley Didion, Cydnie Clark, Susan Schwartz, Karen Lancaster, Josette Holt, *Coach* Richard Brimar. Top Row: Carol Galvan, Shellie Thomas, Lanien Rodriguez, Marlo Simen, Jackie Haubert, Cecelia Perez, Shawna Seagull.

Track

Leonard Marin and David Juniper perform a perfect handoff in the relay.

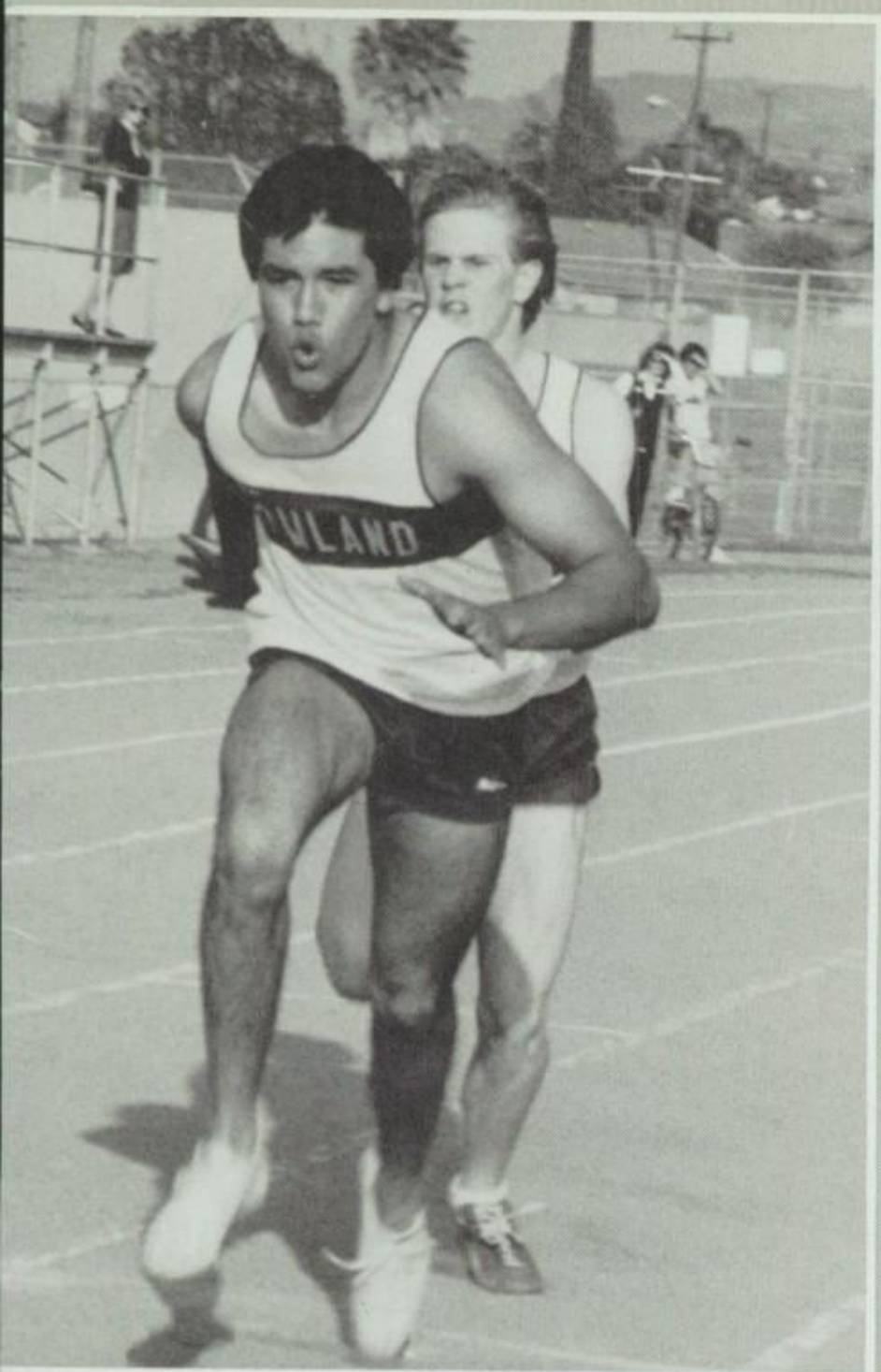
Distance Runners Bottom Row: Mike Osuna, Geoff Perez, Kenny Gallardo, Steve Alvarez, Greg Padilla, William Carrasco, Eddy Placencio, Top Row: Doug Carrasco, Hector Marozan, Chris Fitch, Scott Briggs, Sean Sturgeon, Charlie Stein, Robert Bassett.



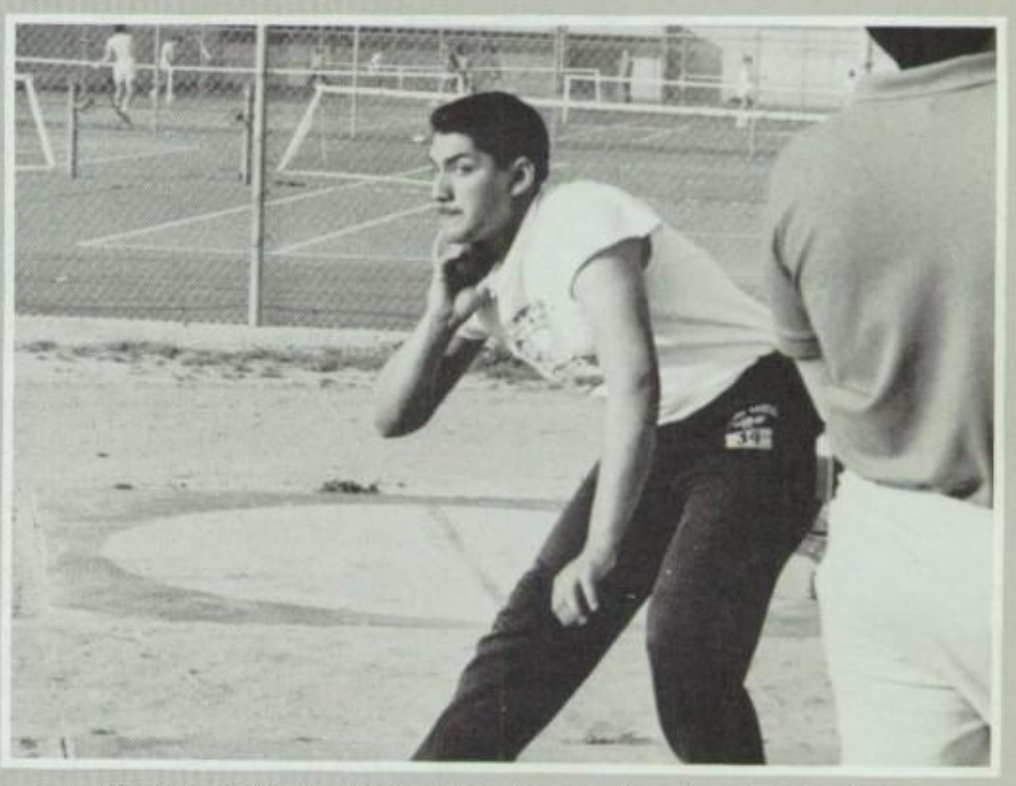
Kenny Gallardo and William Carrasco pace each other in the 2 mile run.

J/V Team Bottom Row: Mike Dunn, Marshal Miller, Kirk Larson. Middle Row: Pat Galvan, Junior Ahn, Nestor Herrera, Mike Burns, Brian Peterson, Ricky Yrton. Top Row: Derwin Bullen, Stanley Blount, Bill Cramer, Cory Blake, Eric Gomez, Jack Ramirez, Steve Bassett, Russ Goo, Robert Nuse.

Billy King grimaces as he clears the hurdle.



Varsity Team Bottom Row: Mike Deghetto, Billy King, Brian Peterson, Richard Juarez, Dave White, David Juniper. 2nd Row: Jason Magallenes, Jansen Lee, Wayne Mass, Alan Powell, Mark Morimer, Pancho Flores. 3rd Row: Albert Garcia, Rick Mujagic, Maury Warren, Hector Meza, Scott Thomas, Bob Rowland, Andrew Letlmen, Rico Bundalier. Top Row: Mr. Chamorro, David Pierce, Leonard Marin, Tom Jenkins, Stockly Burns, Emery Glass, Richard Persons, Mike Vargas, Jon Bell, Vince Martinez.



Albert Garcia must psyche himself up before he puts the shot.

Bobby Rowland easily clears the bar in pole vaulting.

Track

Girls Track Team Bottom Row: Anna Silva, Karen Gorman, Angie Barringer, Renee Nakayama, Debbie Amezquita, Jackie Portillo, Tina Nakayama, Alicia , Middle Row: Kim Crowell, Carrie Lamont, Erin Eicher, Susan Scotto, Liz Loya, Trish Elliot, Lichelle Mathews, Gina Placencio. Top Row: Angie Seifert, Brandy Gail, Lynn Henderson, Jacki Jamison, Adrienne Henderson, Cindy Hays, Leslie Bables, Stephanie Arterberry, Monique Mc Allister, Sandra Sandoval, Coach Weber.

Monique Mc Allister clears the bar in the High Jump.

Erin Eicher makes her landing in the Long Jump.

Adrienne Henderson comes in first to show that we are #1.

Trish Elliot clears the hurdle in the 440 Hurdles Race.

Karen Gorman and Gina Placencio are almost even in the Mile Race.

Brandy Gail prepares to put the shot.

Sun Shines On Track

After a year of cloudy skies, cold, blowing winds, and unrelenting rain, the sun came out. The 1984 track season took place with no more missed practices, postponed meets, or high frustrations. The rains of 1983 had gone away, and Southern California once more became its beautiful shiny self.

The track teams not only saw a change in the weather, but they experienced a change in coaches for the 1984 season. The distance runners and sprinters, both boys and girls, were coached by Ruben Chamorro. Coach Laura Weber took over the coaching for the girls field events, while Danny Luna became the head coach of track, overseeing all the events.

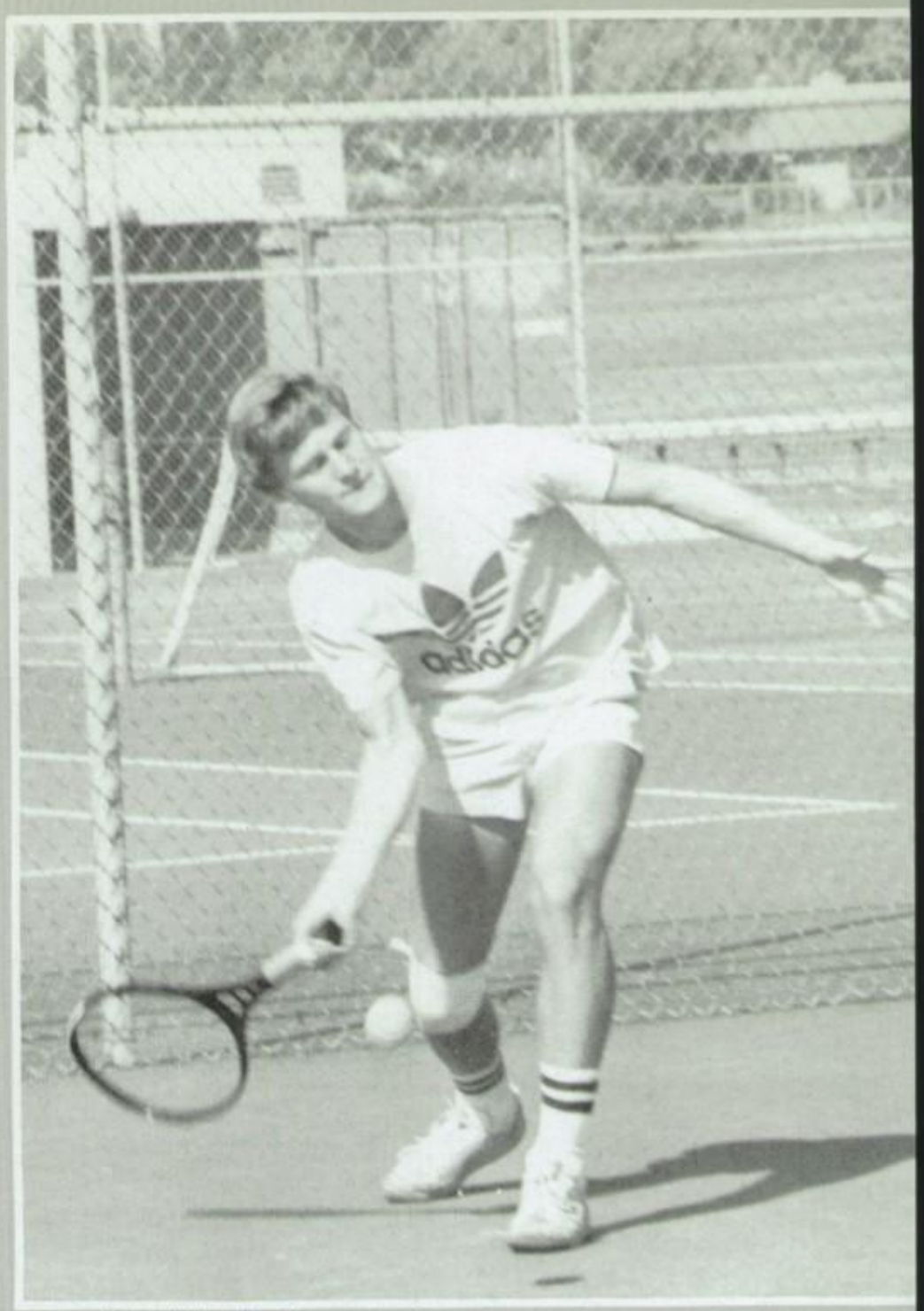
The 1983 season saw Rowland finishing 3rd in league for both boys and girls. While a 3rd place finish would be nice for the 1984 season, the loss of several top tracksters, the general inexperience of many on the team, and changes in coaching techniques make it difficult.

One new endeavor of Rowland track in 1984 was the holding of an invitational track meet. The Rowland Relays took place on February 25, 1984. While some problems existed because of it being the first for Rowland, the overall meet was a success and Rowland track is looking forward to holding another invitational next year.

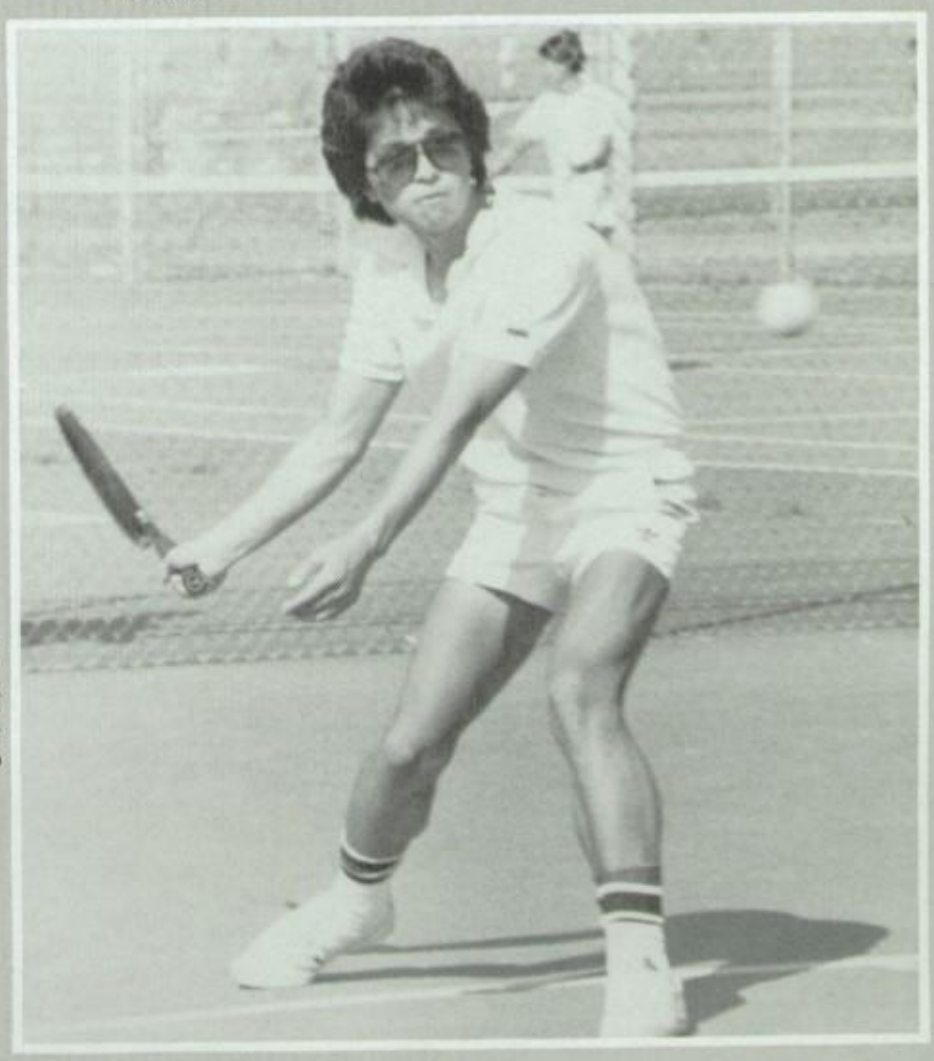
Tennis

Coach Livingston observes his team as they practice.

J.V. Tennis Bottom Row: Willy Len, Mario Aguas, Robert Castro, Paul Paik, Kenny Soto. Middle Row: Guochin Fuan, Dean West, John Reyes, Jose Corpus, Le Quan. Back Row: David Counts, Stan Sison, Chand Vivek, Matt Casana, Vince Bowers, Rick Estrellado, Bonn Castillo, Rob Paud, Frank Moore.

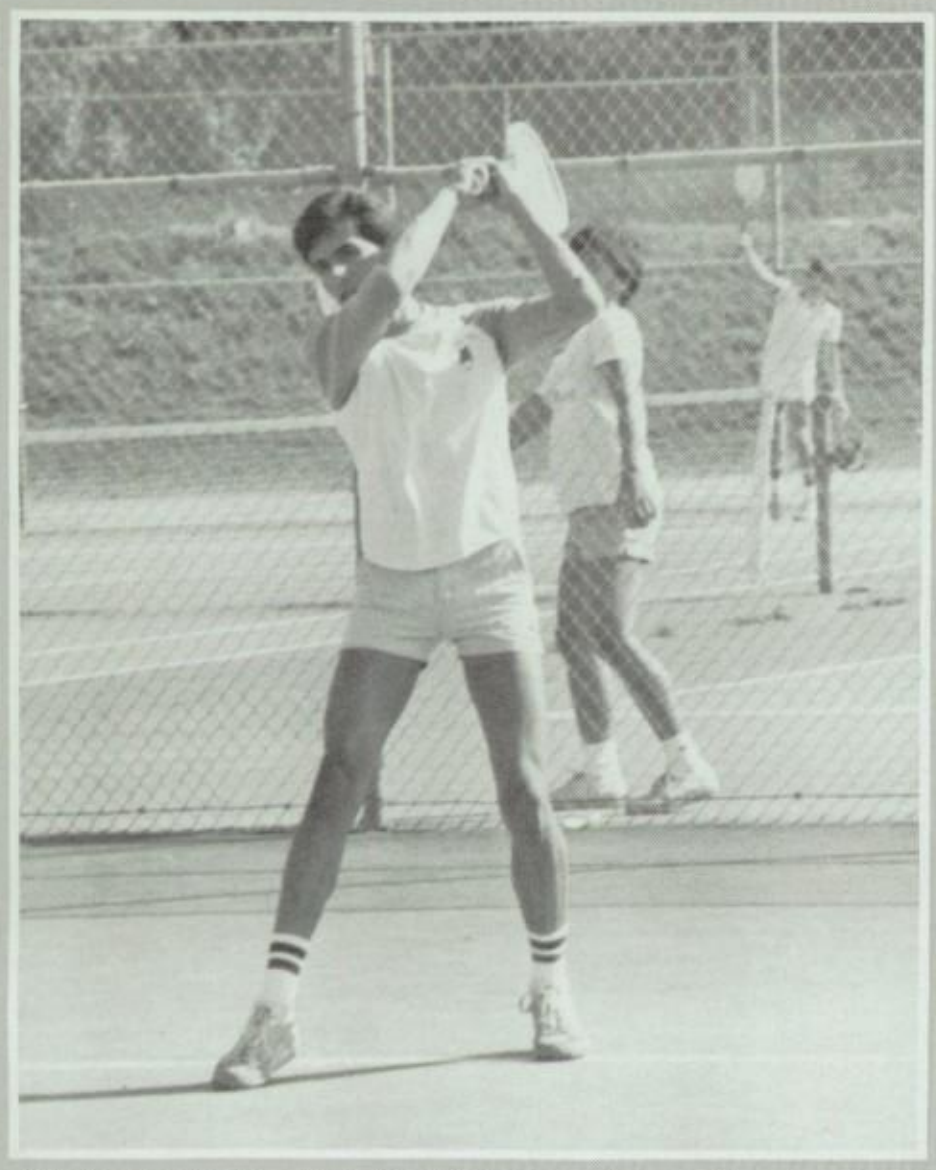


Most Valuable Player, Jim Nicola, uses a forehand groundstroke to ret the ball.



Doubles player, Jason Kim, gets ready to return a serve.

Predicts Fourth Place



Number two singles player, David Bencomo, follows through with his strong forehand.

Mark Moscal grimaces as he uses his forehand to return a volley.

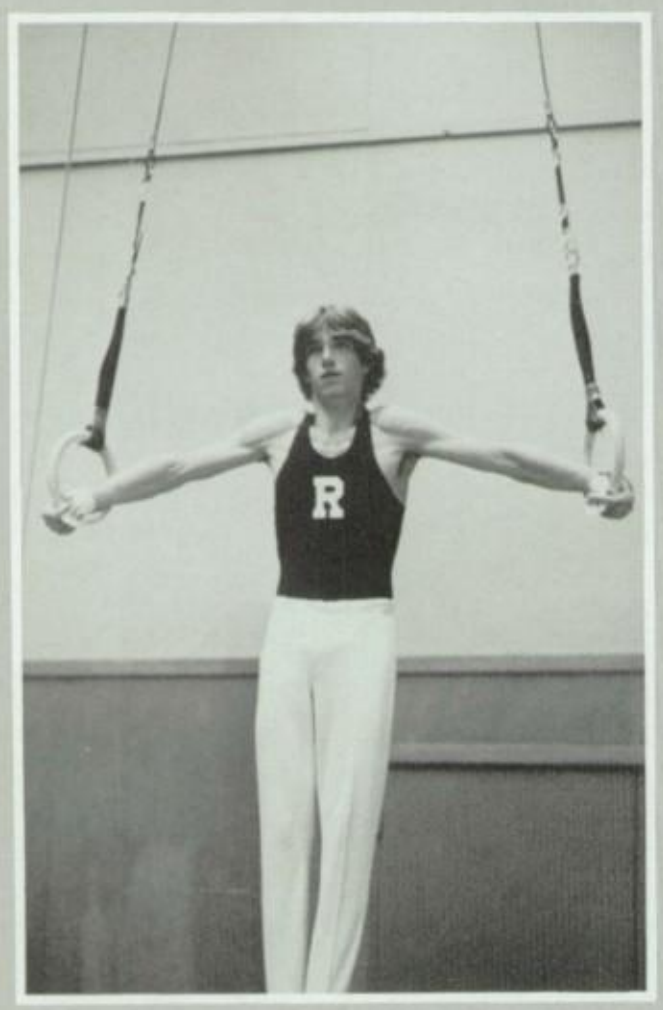
Varsity tennis' four returning players provided a strong showing in the 1984 tennis season. Jim Nicola, top ranked player, showed his ability by winning against almost every opponent. David Bensomo, 2nd ranked player, also performed well throughout the season. Doubles play was dominated by Andy Fahmy and Albert Meade.

"A fourth place finish in league play is a realistic prediction." commented Coach Livingston prior to league play. "While we do have some strong team members, our traditional rivals continue to outscore the total team."

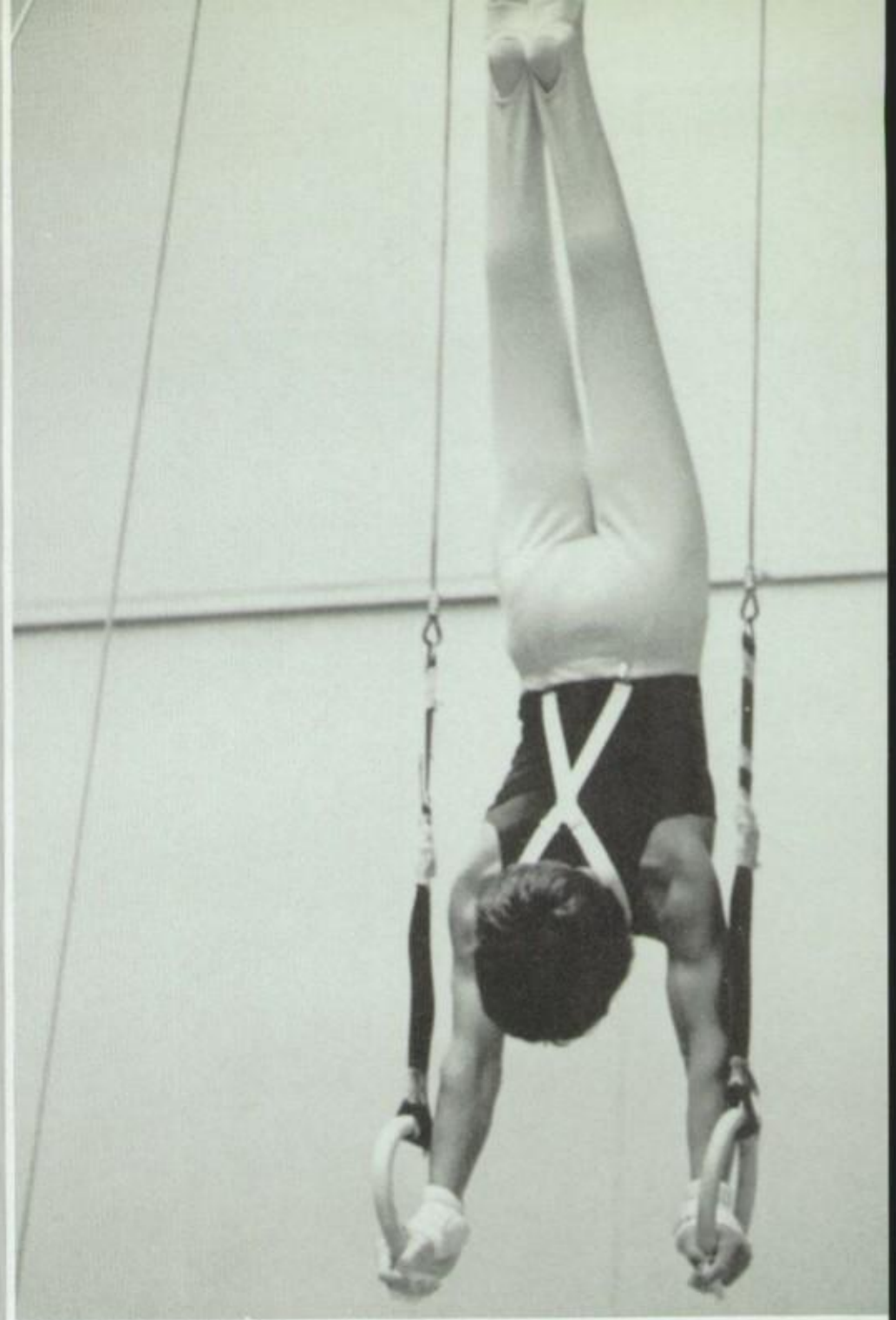
J.V. Tennis was coached by Dave Martin during the 1984 season. He previously coached gymnastics, but moved to tennis when that sport ended.

Varsity Tennis Kneeling: Olav Sehlbach, Daniel Faun, Mark Moscal. Standing: Greg Kelley, Jim Nicola, Albert Meade, David Bensomo, Andrew Fahmy.

Gymnastics

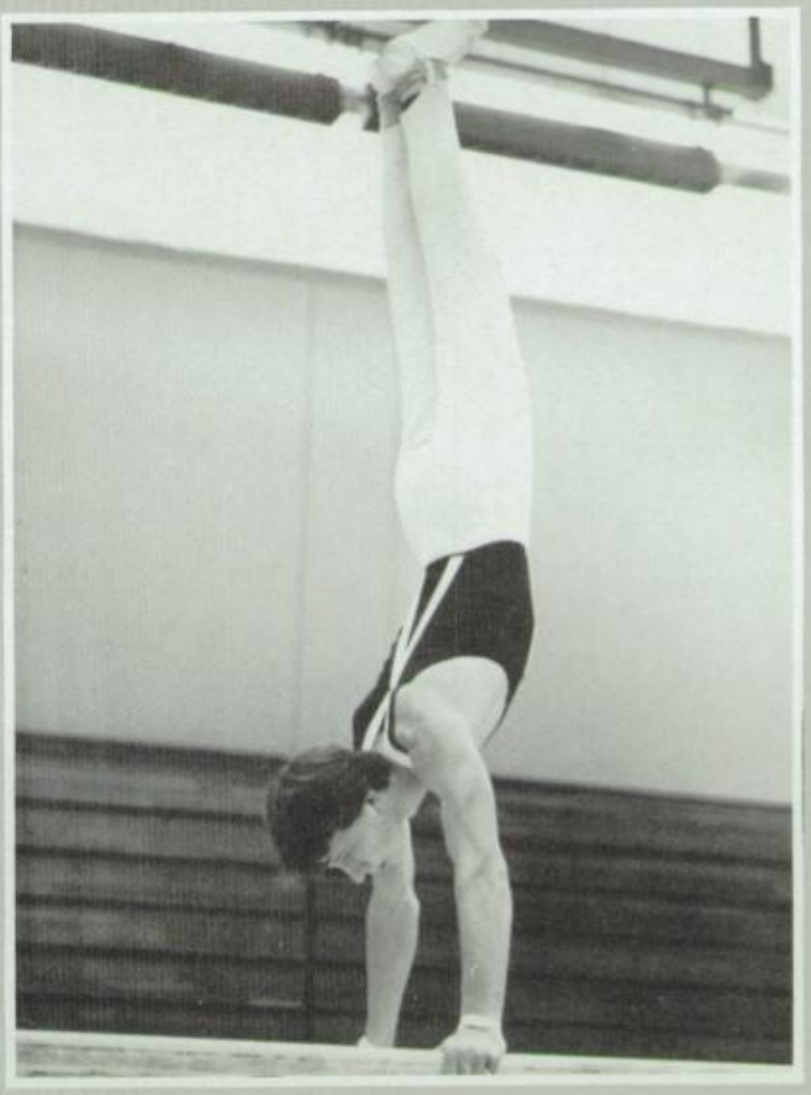


Greg Barnhart performs the Iron Cross on the Still Rings.

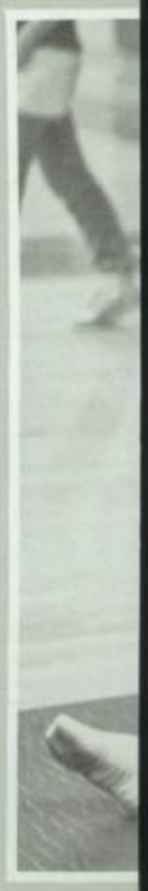


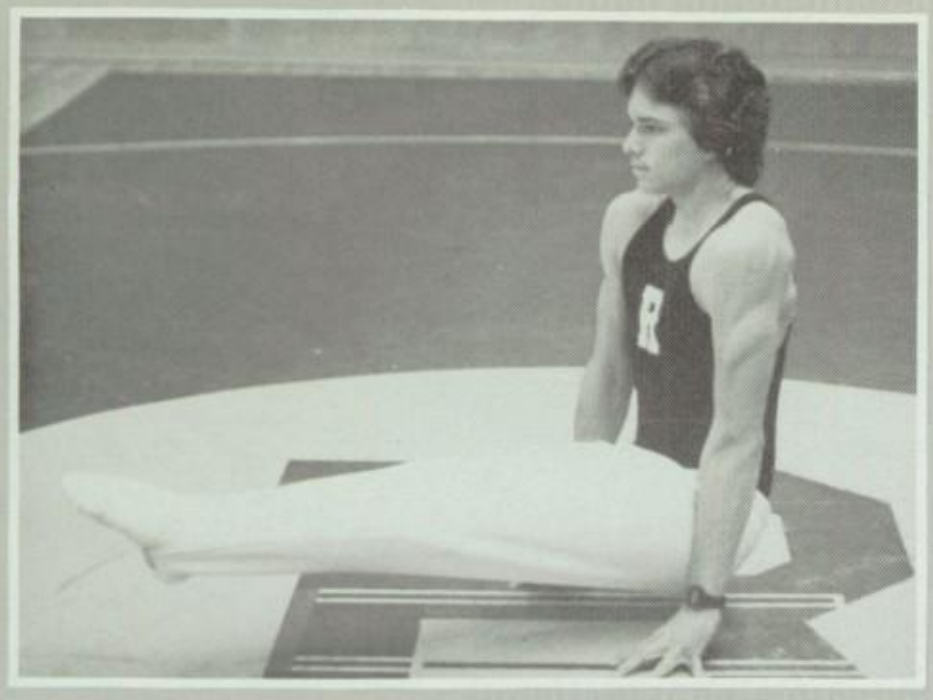
Gary Morreale makes the Hand Stand on Still Rings look easy.

Ron Flores works at Double Leg Circles on the Horse.

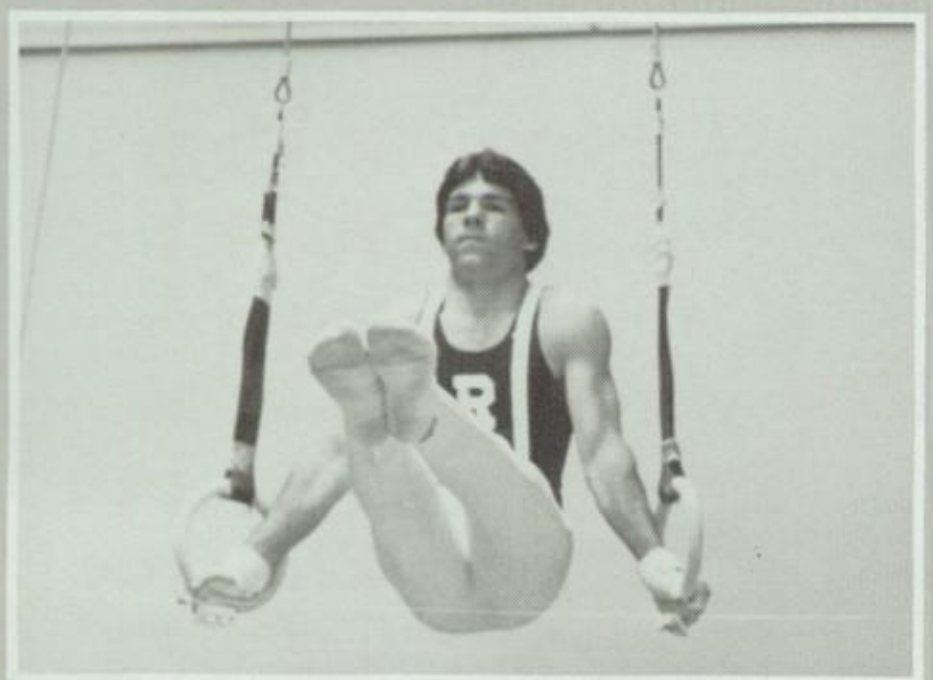


Bob Munger's Hand Stand on the Parallel Bars is perfect.

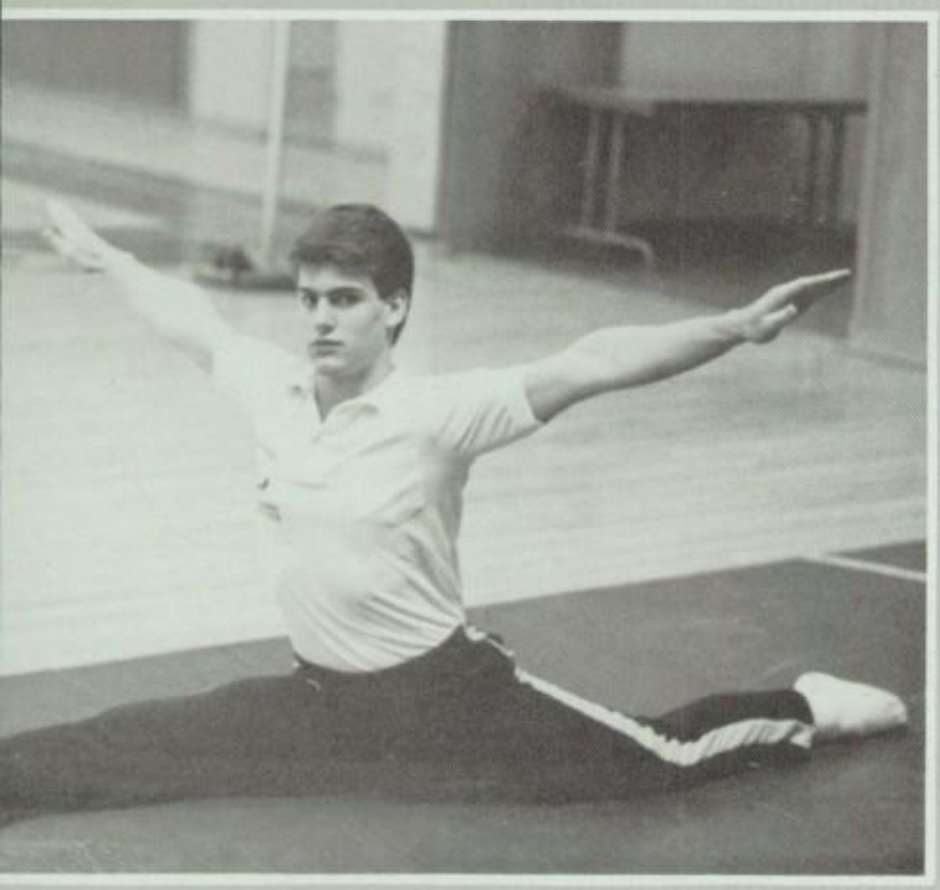




Dwayne Adams does a (L) Lever in the Floor Exercise Event.



A (L) Lever on the Still Rings is difficult even for John Wintersteller.



Frank Hall ends his Floor Exercise event with Splits.

Gymnastics Encores

An encore performance for Rowland's Gymnastics was granted this year as a consolation to the team members who had worked so hard during their high school years. CIF is ending all gymnastics competition because of the lack of participating schools. The spring's 1984 competition is the last.

The lack of competition within the league hindered the eight remaining gymnasts. They practiced daily; however, the competition that is needed to hone their skills was lacking. The only meets at which they performed were two invitationals and the CIF finals competition.

The district has already put the gymnastics equipment on the block, which finalizes the ending of the sport. The encore, however, was a nice gift to an outstanding coach, Dave Martin, and a group of dedicated athletes.

Bob Munger performs a (L) Lever on the Parallel Bars.

Dennis Calderon and Dan Aragon take notes in Mr. Sokolis' Physics class.

Tonya Johnson looks over onto another students paper.

Michelle Rodriguez paints the senior benches on Senior Fix-up Day.

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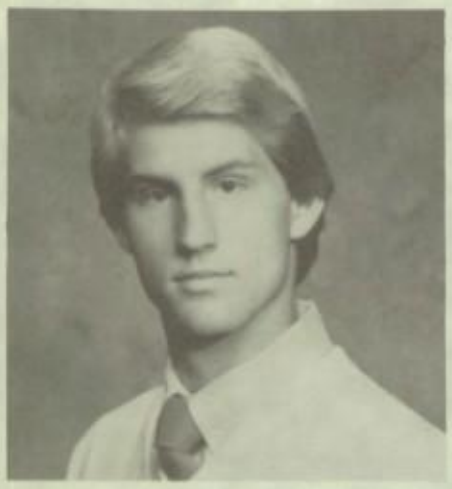


David Abbott

Scott Ackerman

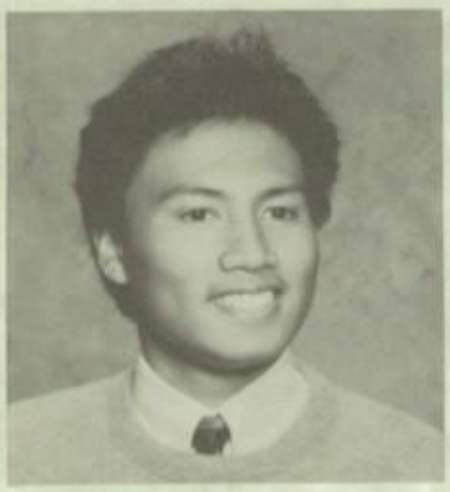
Marcos Aguilar

Sung Ahn

Rhonda Aiello

Senior Class Officers: Erin Fausone, Treasurer; Dennis Nadal, President; Cindy Peacock, Secretary.

Larry Alcorn



Mc Arthur Alegre

Dennis Allen

Gonzaga Alva

Christopher Alvarez

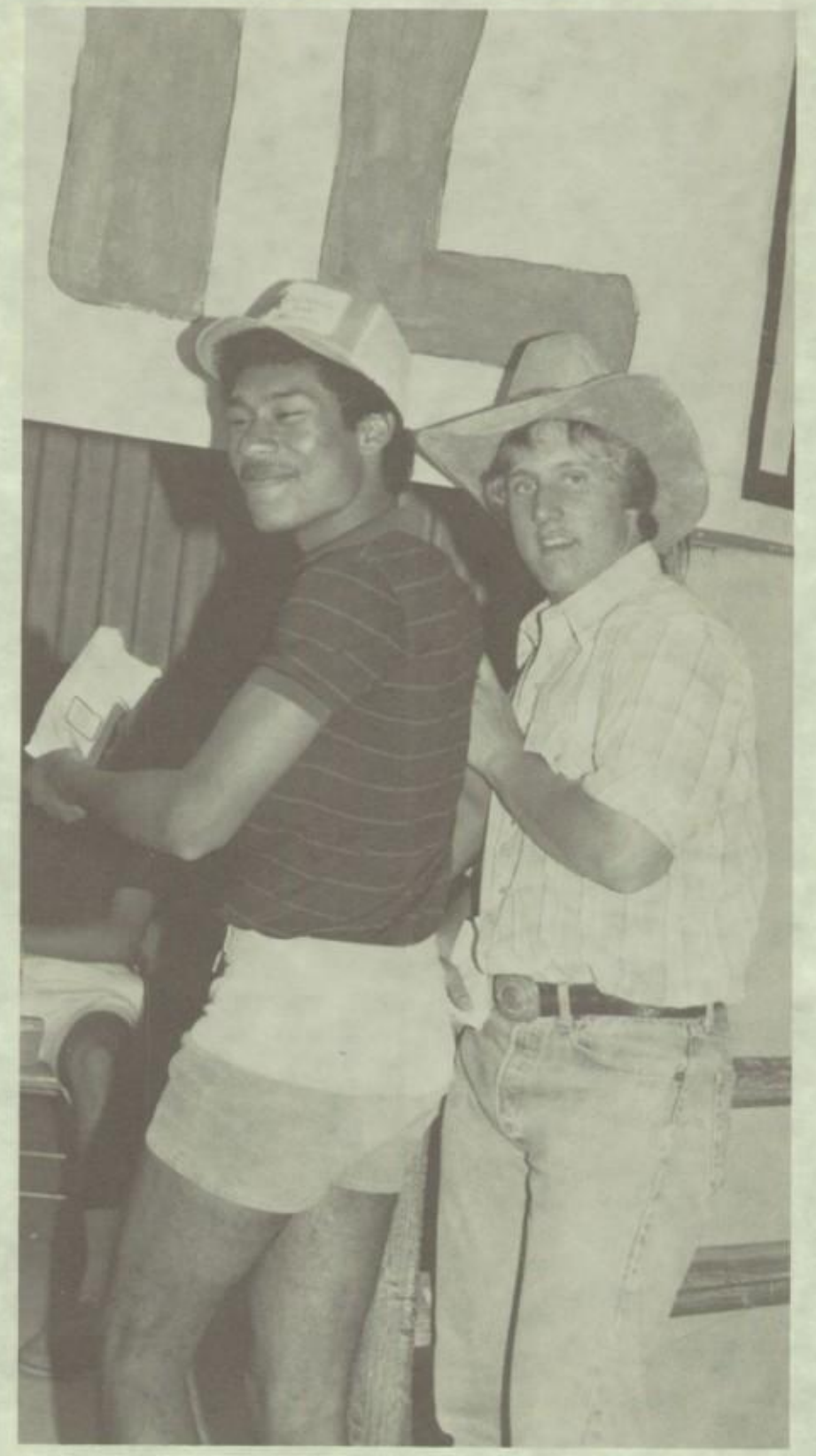
Sylvia Alvarez

Loretta Amador

Elvira Anaya

Dean Anderson

Gina Anzelde



John Franco had no trouble putting Richard Rios in jail Western Week.

Cynthia Anderson

Sharon Anderson

Daniel Aragon

Linda Arevalo

Joelle Arias

Willie Arostigui

Robert Arvizu

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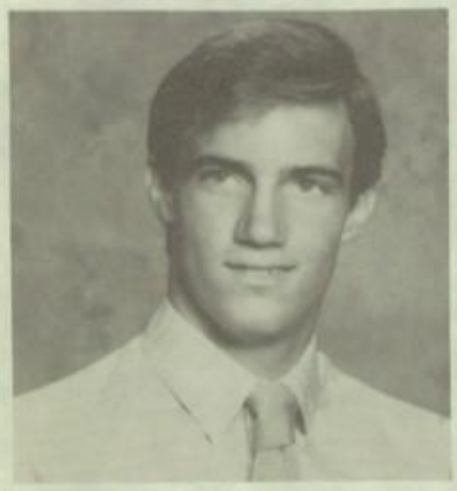

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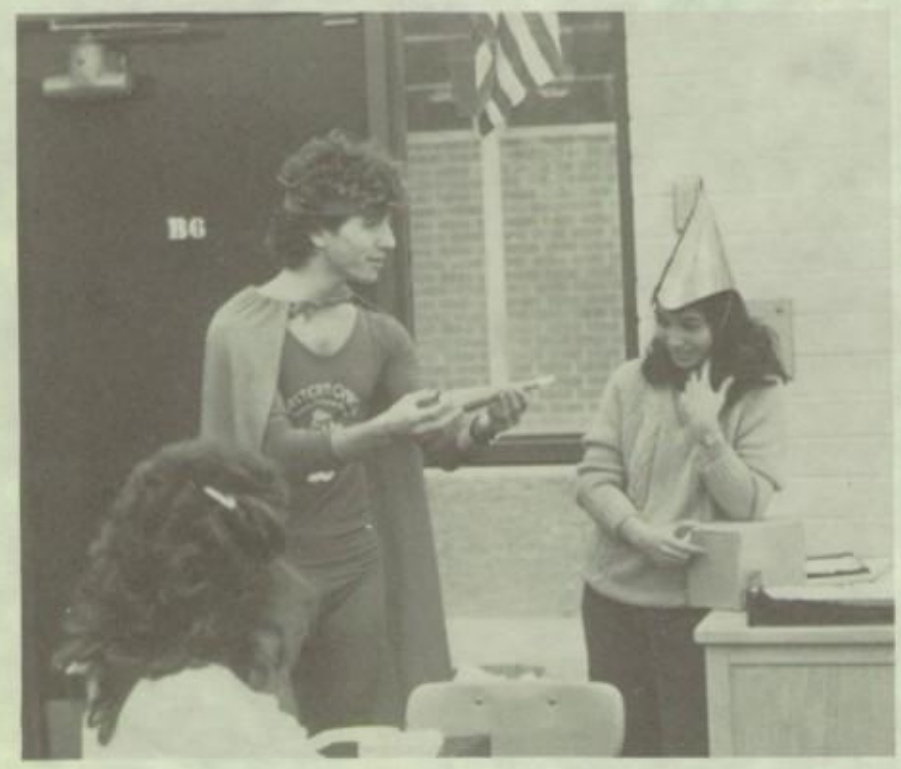
Sonya Askeland

Thomas Athanasian

Rebeca Avila



Scott Moreno gave Karen Orozco a live birthday message.

Mike Williams really enjoyed the Whopper Contest.

Pamela Bables

Jeffrey Baker

Sonia Baker

David Balber

Christine Barela

Brent Barnett

Tonya Poindexter and Cindy Peacock donate their time to refurbish the Senior Mall.

Suzanne Baroz

Loretta Barreras

Cindy Beazley

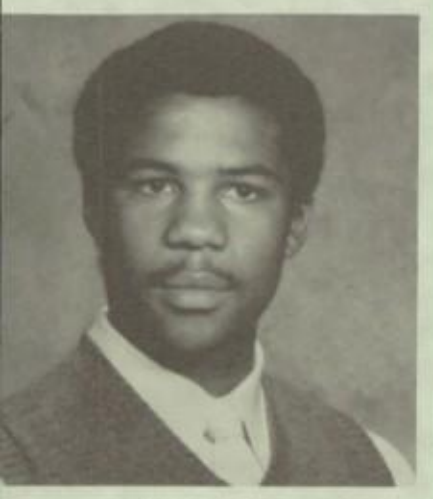
David Bencomo

Sheri Benton

Kimberly Berg

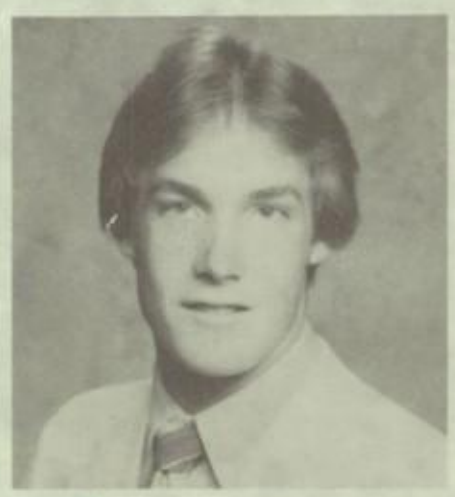
Joy Blanchard

Della Blinzler



Eric Booker

Pamela Bourne



Kevin Bowler

Thomas Bradburn

Seniors

When the rope broke, Dyane Janectic and Angela Perez found themselves on the ground.

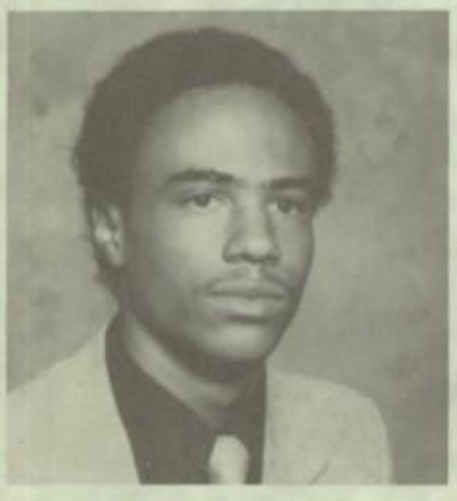
Pausing by locker at day's end is common for Vergie Humboldt.

Diane Braida

Melody Brennan

Adrienne Brents

Kenie Brothers



Anthony Broughton

Christina Brown

Victor Brown

Parties

Parties are held almost every weekend here in Rowland Heights. If you get lucky, you might be able to find them both Friday and Saturday nights. Of course, we here, the Rowland students, must participate in these parties.

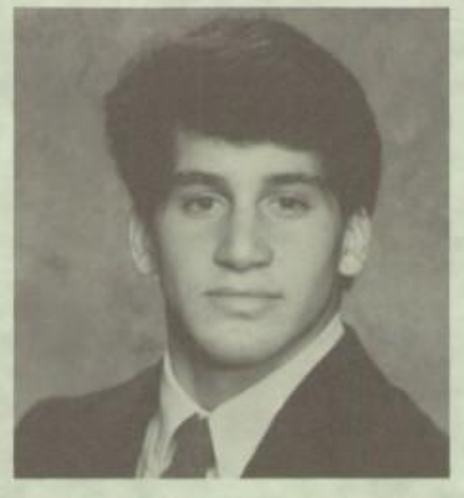
Some people advertise their parties by flyers, but the most common way is by word of mouth or by the fast and easy party line.

While some parties are given for an occasion, the best are "just for the heck of it." Most important, however, is that it must be "a happening party."

Almost anything can be found at these parties, even alcoholic beverages. Mind you, they're not suppose to be there, but these young adults always seem to have it.

The hazard of all parties is the police. If they come, that's the end.

Vickki Bueno



Brian Bullock

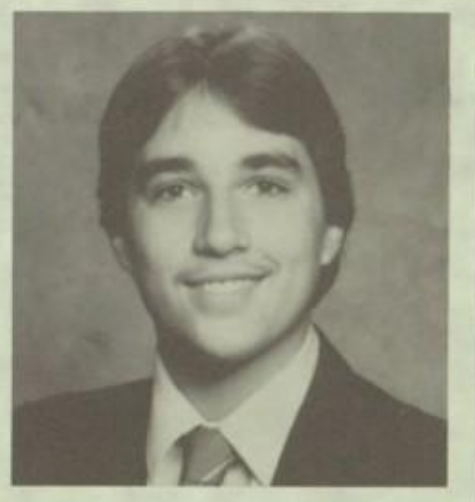
Sandra Burri

Shawn Burton

Robin Busch

Dennis Calderon

Henry Calistro

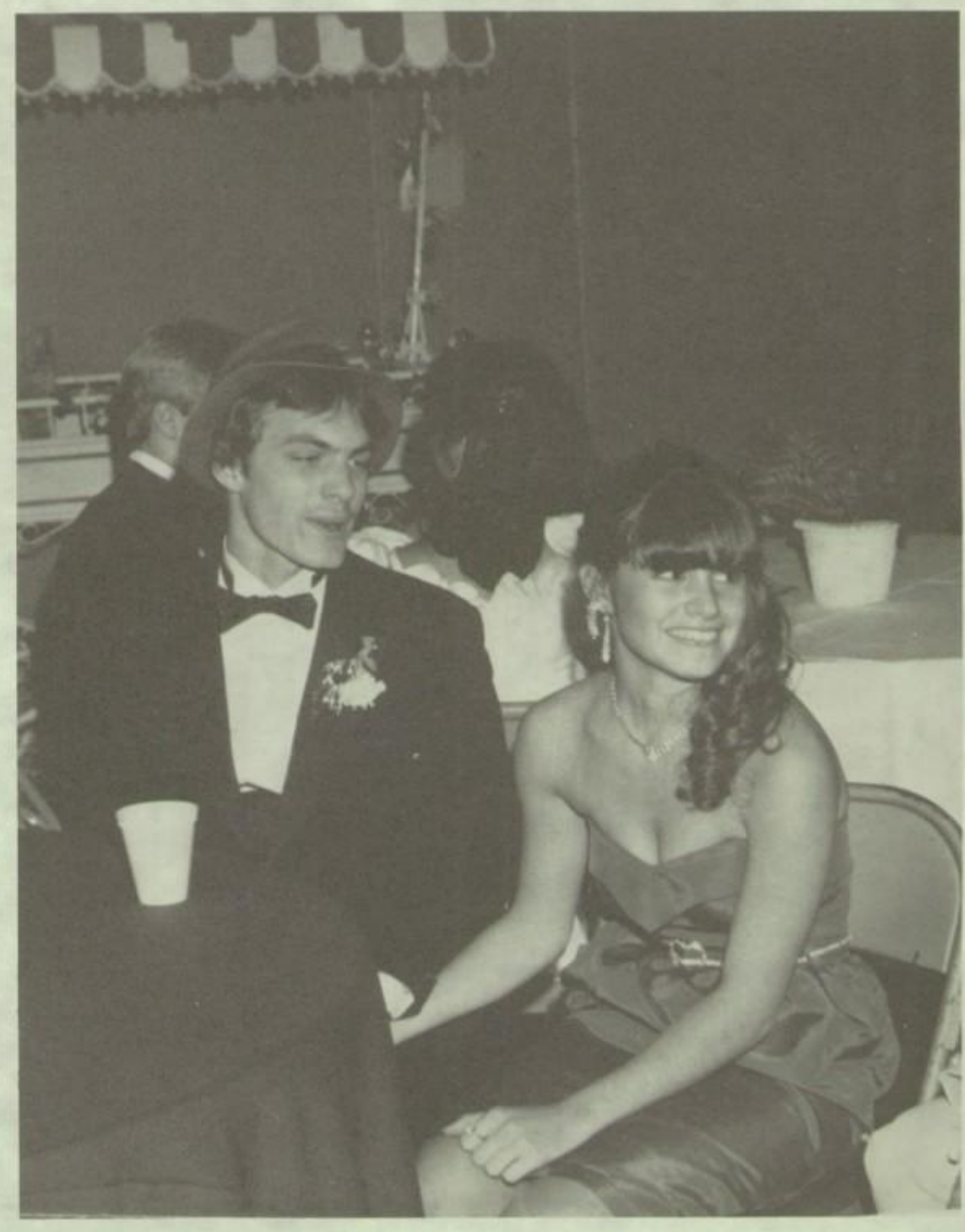


Robert Carpenter

Seniors

Scott Moreno shows some serious dance steps.

Tom Bradburn feels good in eating a nutritious lunch.



Crystal Monty and date enjoy the winter formal.

Lita Jaffe studies the anatomy of a fairy tale.

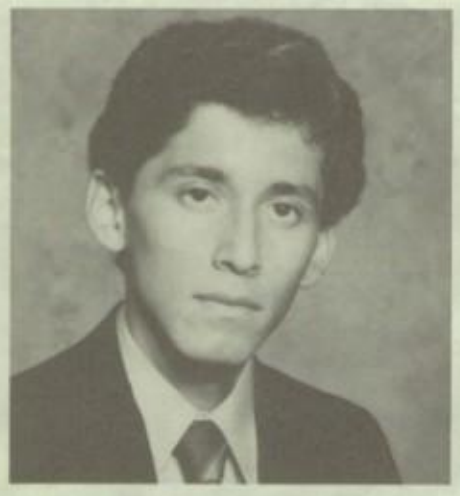
Rosa Estrellado walks to her club meeting.

Sometimes lunch for Mike Merriles is best being alone.

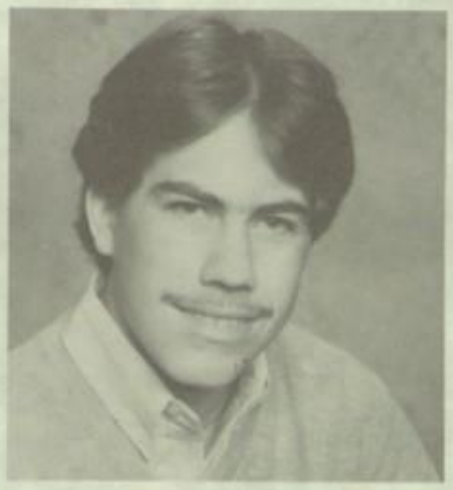
Steve Salazar and Steve Gomez share a senior table.

Seniors

Douglas Carrasco



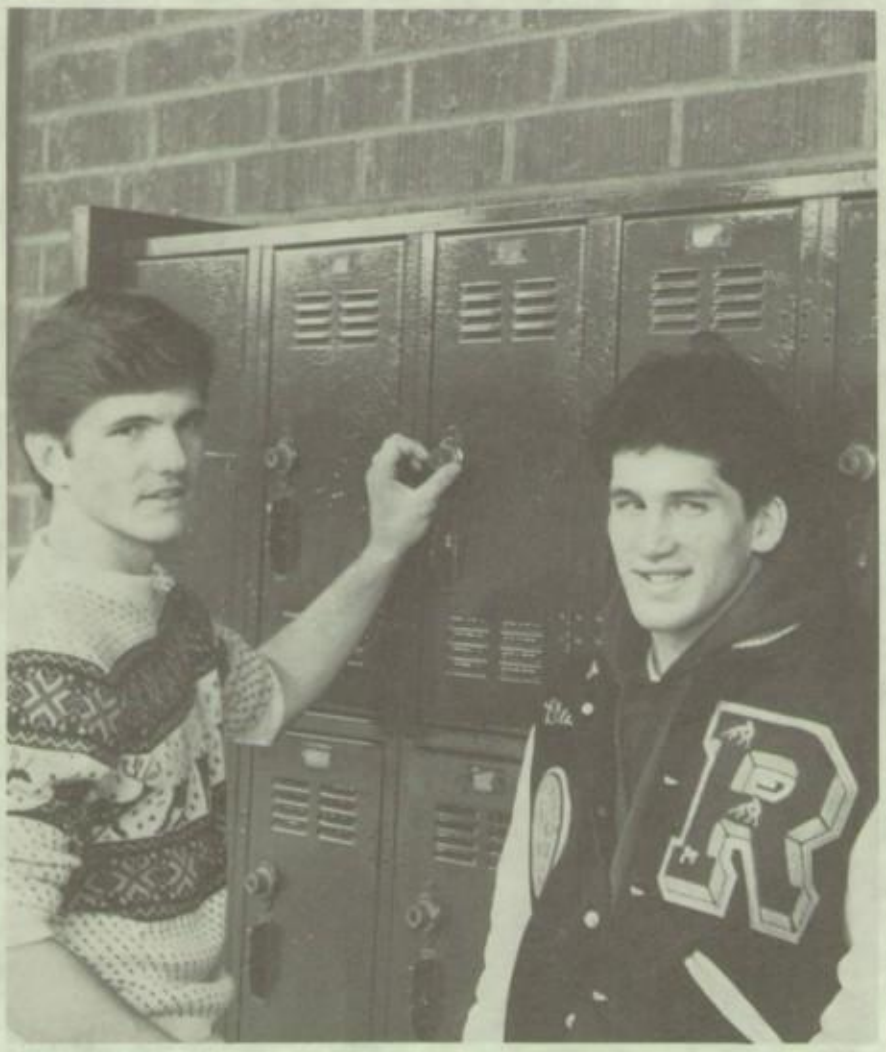
William Carrasco



Anthony Carter

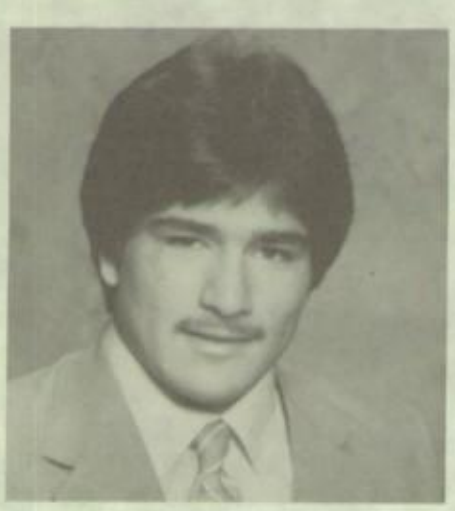
Margaret Castro

Kimberly Caudill



A quick trip to the locker between classes was a must for Brian Bullock and Ted Wigderson.

Leticia Centurion



Robert Chacon

Roger Chang

Denise Chapman

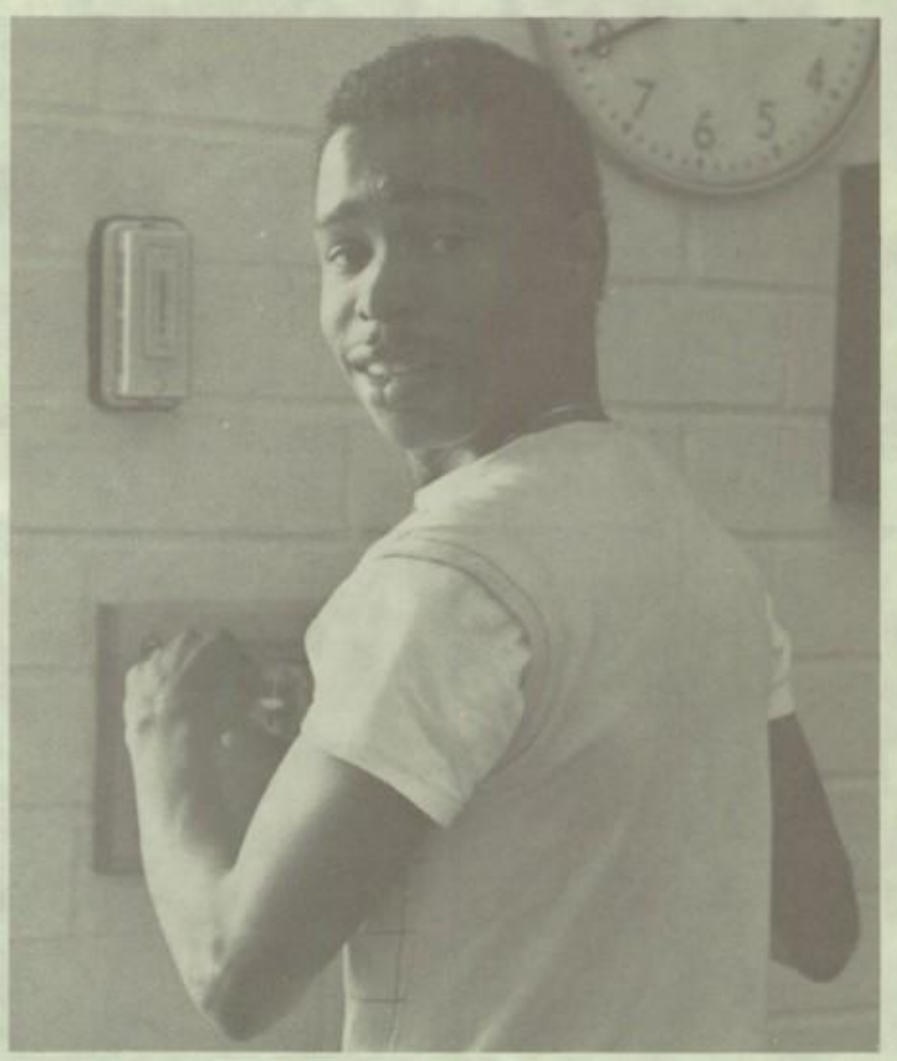
Chris Chen

George Chen

Soo Ho Choi

Jun Chong

Lisa Chow



Alonzo Ester has sharpened hundreds of pencils throughout his high school career.

Ellen Chun

Laura Clark

Virginia Clarke

Theresa Coffey

Susan Cole

Tami Cole

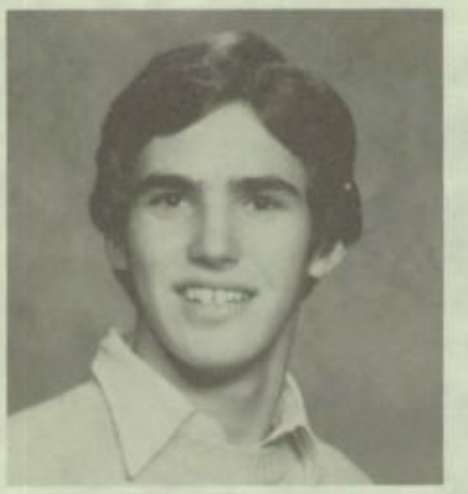
Cynthia Conatzer

Sandra Conover

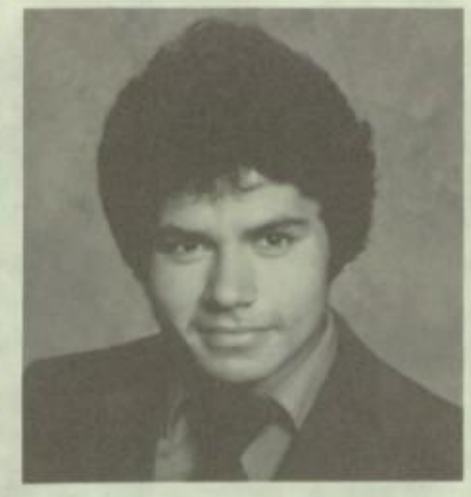
Karen Cormalis

Cheryl Cornelius

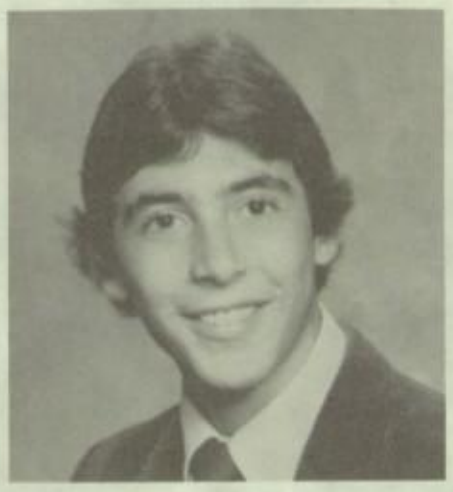
Seniors



Christopher Corners



Raymondo Coronado



Richard Cota

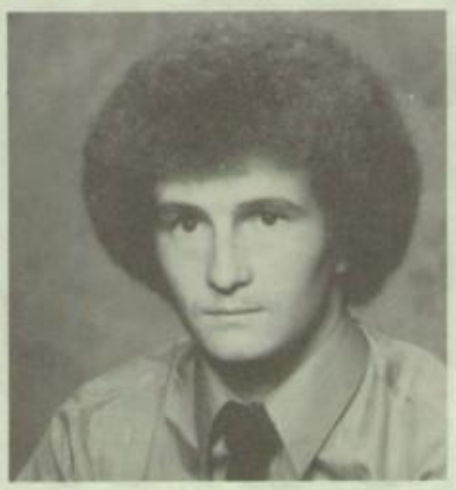
Dung Tran found the Senior Mall

Tonya Cox

Theressa Crouse

Tamera Crowell

John Winterstellar hopes to use his woodworking skill after he graduates.



Charles Cuchiara

Jean Cummings

John Cummings

Kathleen Curren

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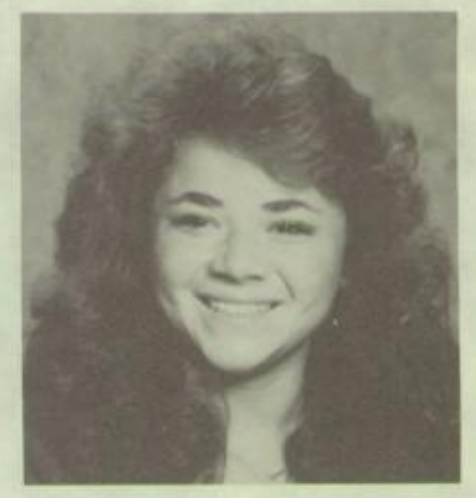
Anita Dabols

Eric Davenport

Patrick Davis

Catherine DeCorpo

Gina De La Torre



Jeanette Delgado

Kim Dempsey

Charissa de Nijs

Jay Schnabl often wondered if he would ever get through school.

Jenifer Devereaux

Joanne Diaz

Seniors

Joanne Di Gaudio

Julian Dizon

Kim Delbridge and Darienn Valencia spend their noon hours on campus until Senior Off-Campus began.

Stephen Dominguez

Angelica Domondon

Peter Dorcich

Boungnay Douangphachan

Khanseng Douangphachan

Deborah Drennen

Diann Duclusan

Erin Eicher

Treasha Elliot

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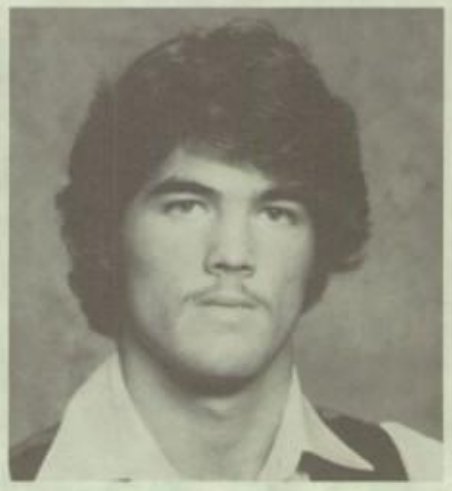

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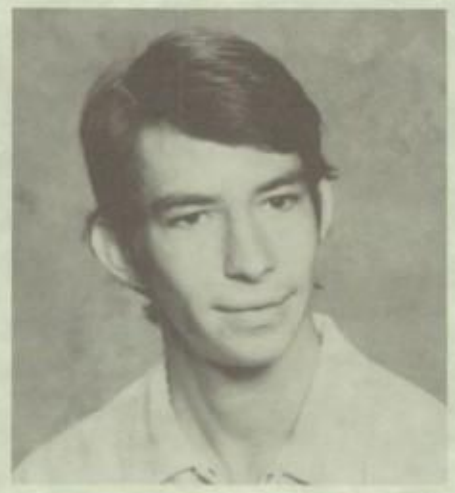
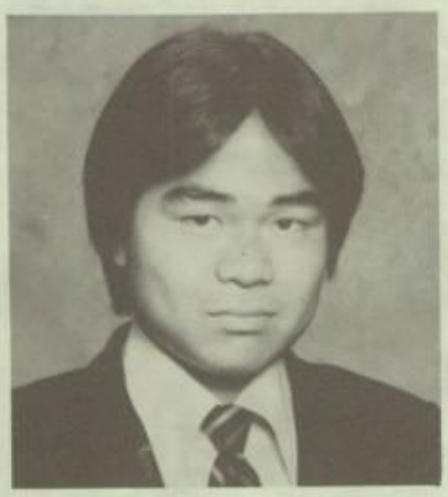
James Flores

Michelle Flores



John Fox

John Franco



Jung Fuan

Lisa Petty finds her mind wandering when she should be studying.

Seniors

Verna Gail

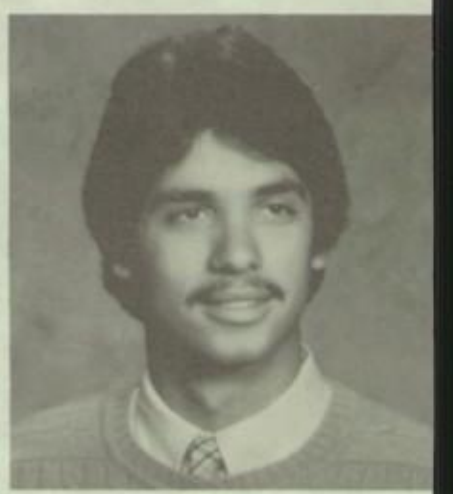
Andrea Gaither

Ken Gallardo

Michael Gallardo

A clear fall day is enjoyed by Ezekiel Rodriquez and Tony Carter.

Albert Garcia



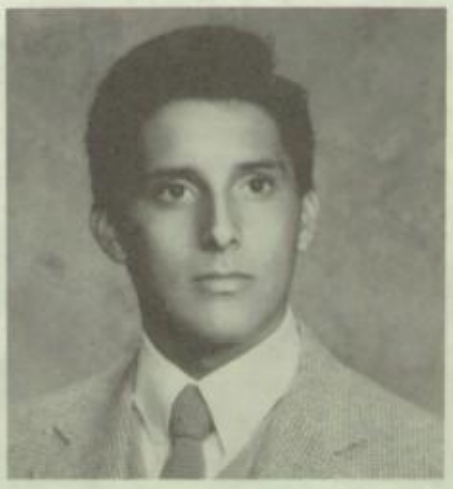
Gary Garcia

Irma Garcia

Michelle Garcia

Janet Garrett

Troy Gash



Robert Gavela

Mario Gomez

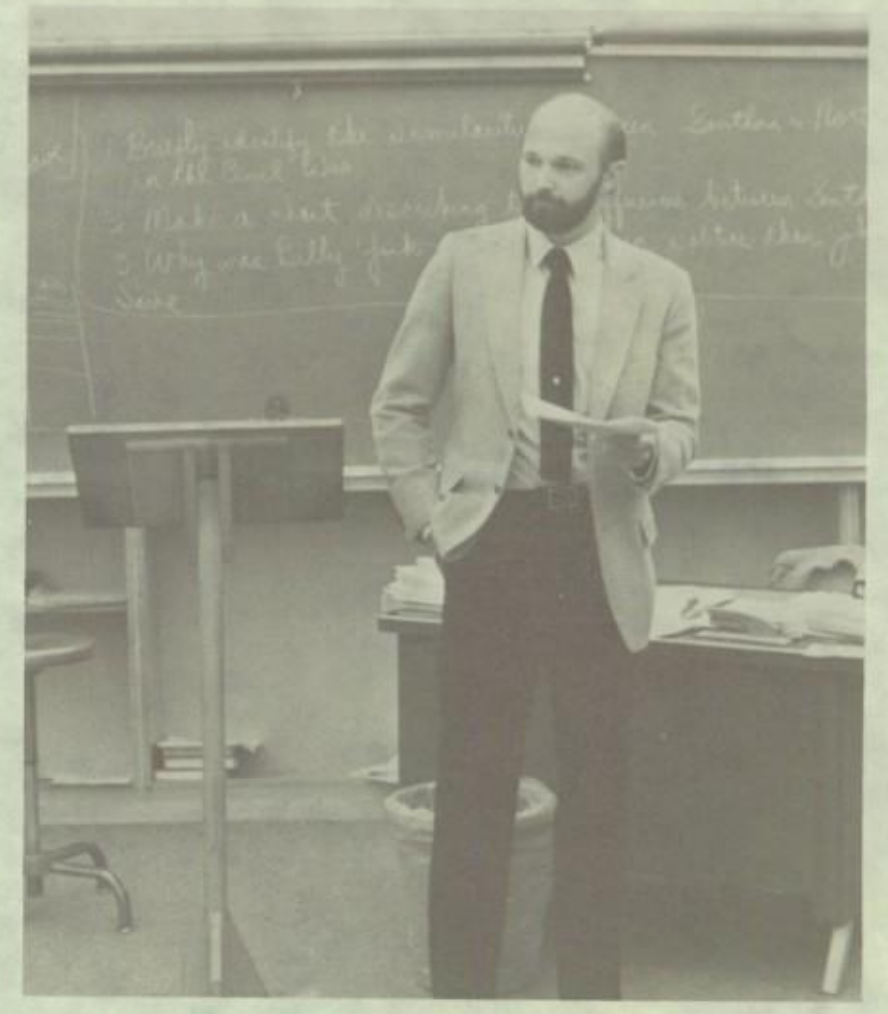
Outstanding Teacher

Overwhelming among seniors is the choice of Mr. Chip Phillips for Outstanding teacher on campus. Almost all seniors take his class and come away with a better understanding of themselves and their relations with others. Mr. Phillips concern for each student is evident in his dealing with them. His "Open for Business" sign is always in place, and he always has the time to counsel a student with problems.

Mr. Phillips has been a member of the Rowland faculty for eleven years and has taught in the Social Science Department from the beginning. Because he has always had an interest in human relations, he continued his education in the field of psychology and presently holds a Masters Degree in that field. For the last six years he has taught only psychology to seniors and 10th grade honors students.

Four years ago Mr. Phillips passed a state exam and obtained a license in Family and Child Counseling. He opened an office in his home, where he does counseling in the evening. He also counsels families in their homes. His practice, which is steadily growing, has come from school referrals and patient recommendations to others.

When asked if he would give up teaching to go into full time private practice, Mr. Phillips commented: "I love teaching. I never want to quit altogether."

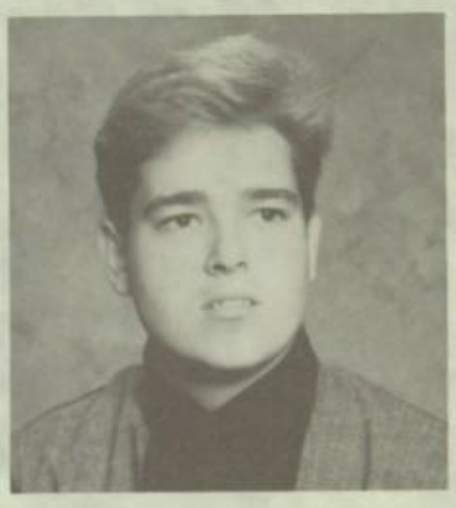


Senior's Choice - Chip Phillips

Stephen Gomez

Doreen Gonzales

Xolotl Gonzalez



Shawn Goodman

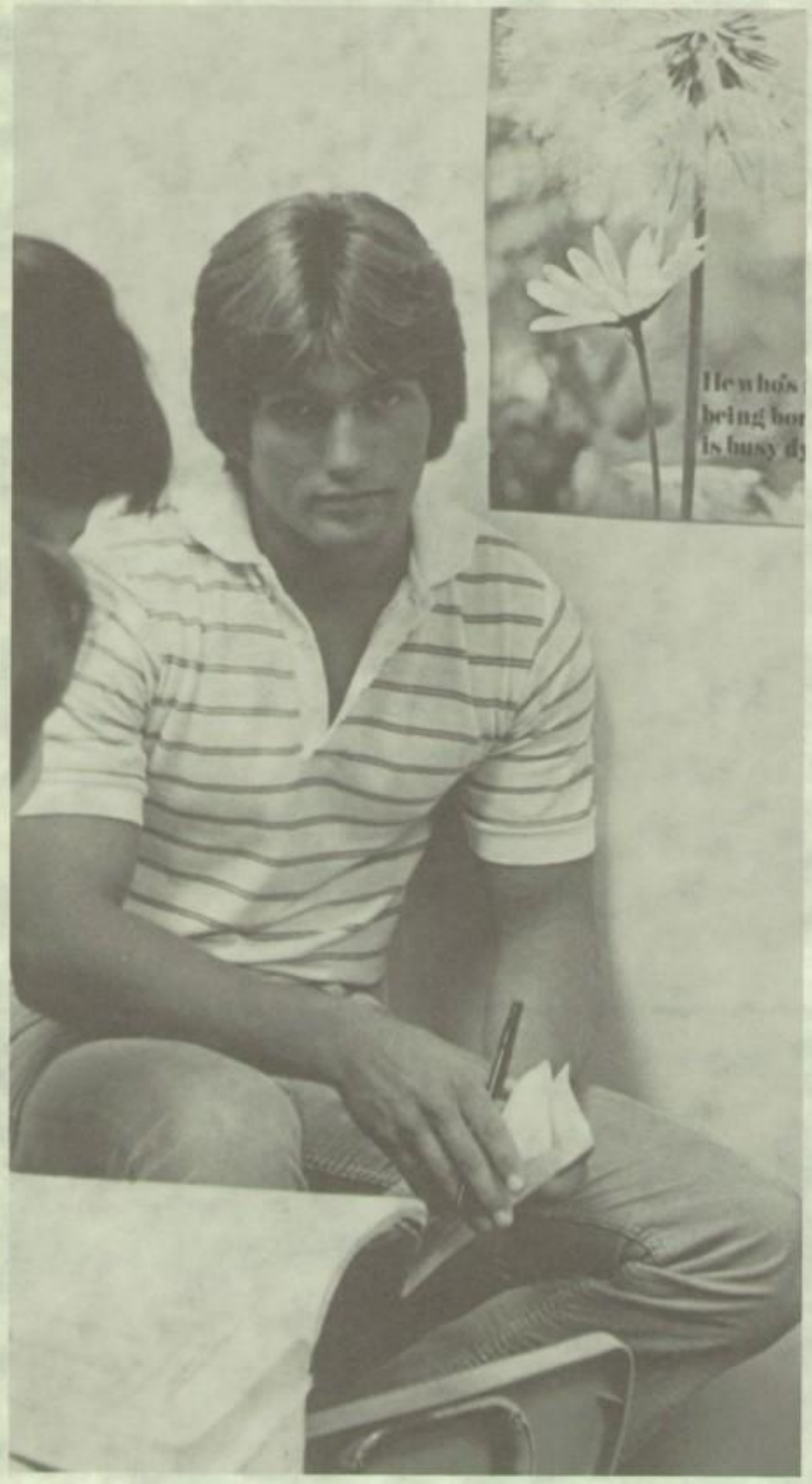
Karen Gorman

Don Greene

Eric Grow

Michelle Grow

Seniors



Jeff Loyer takes part in Government group discussions.

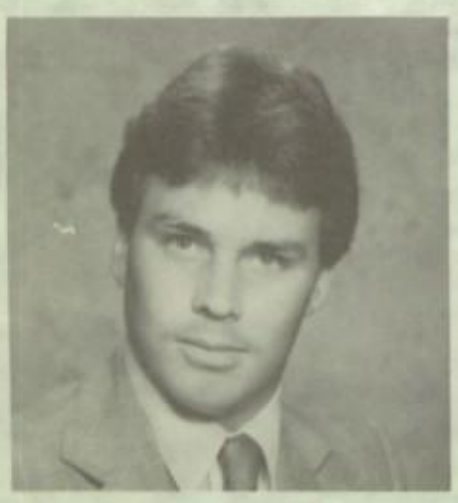
Donna Guin

Robin Gurney

Kristin Gurrieri

The Seniors took over one area of t

Judy Hamamoto



Eugene Hamilton

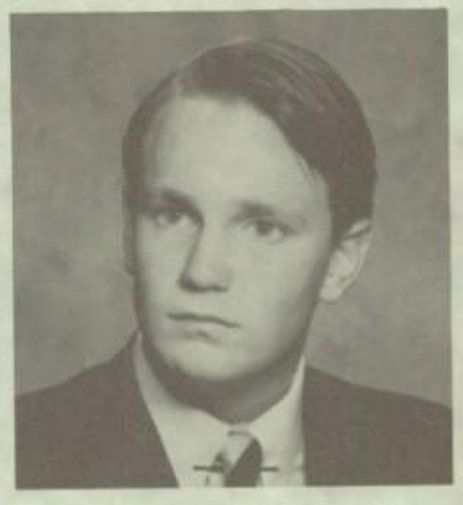
Mark Hanlon

Timothy Hanna

Sean Harren

Jennifer Harrison

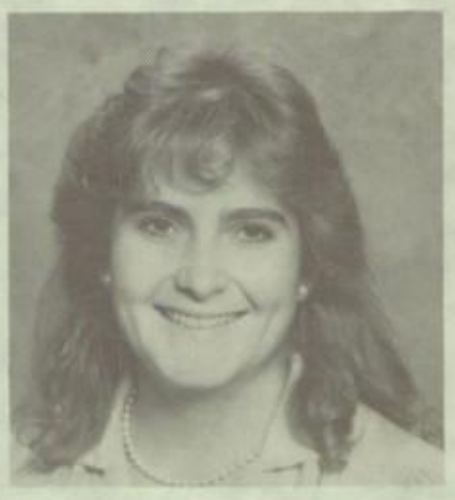
Brian Hastings



Thomas Hefner

Icela Hemer

nds where they cheered for Rowland's team.



Kathy Hepler

Alicia Hernandez

Julie Hernandez

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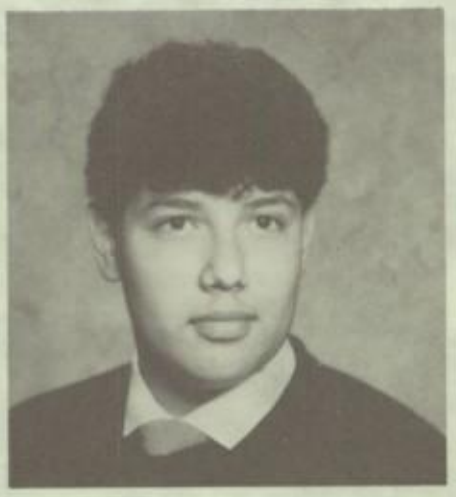


Sergio Herrera

Moments Worth Price

As inflation increases, the cost of everything rises. As a student goes through the grades, the more he has to spend. There is definately a price to pay for being a senior. Senior portraits, and the prom are just two items seniors must shell out money for. Just the major items amount to approximately $1155. Since this is the senior's last year, they spend the money willingly.

The following is a list of the major items to let all future seniors see what they have to look forward to:

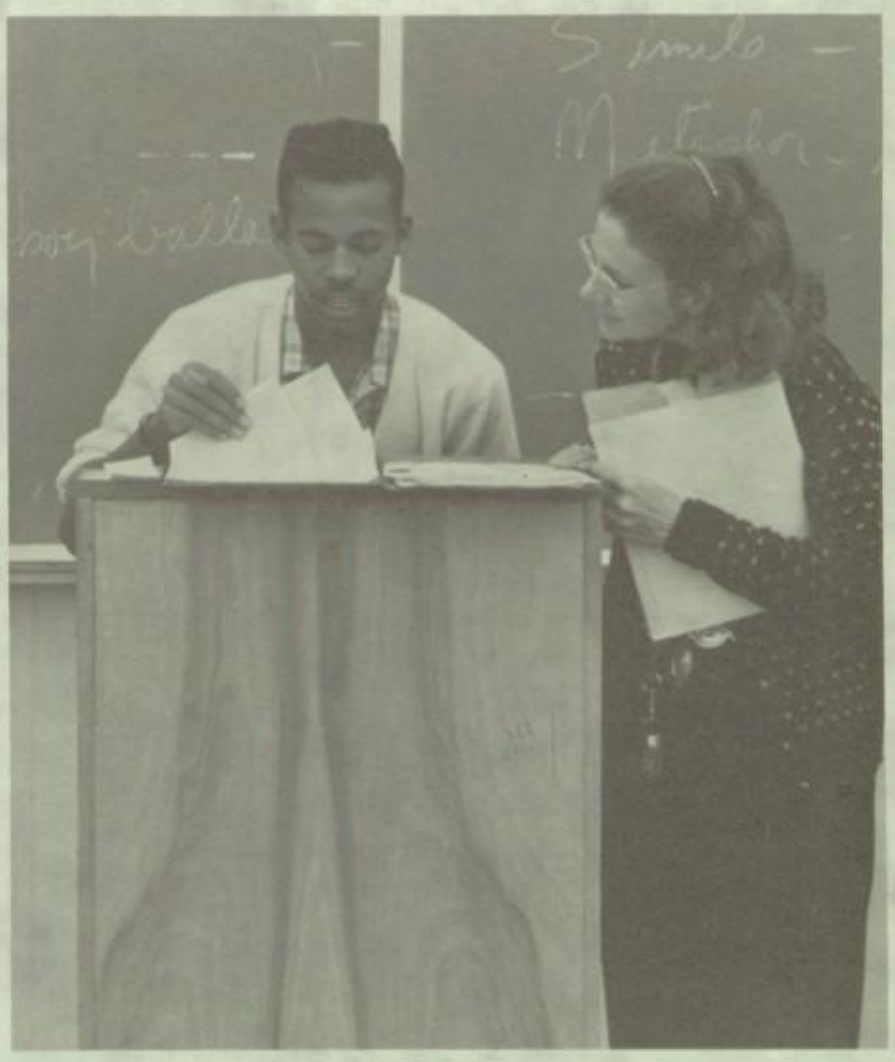
Class rings	$180
Senior Portraits	300
ASB	10
Yearbook	20
ACT, SAT, ACH	30
Prom	200
Winter Formal	125
Grad Nite	60
College Apps.	35
Announcements	65
Lost books	20
Misc. spirit items	35
Sports	80
	$1160

Any senior would say it is well worth the price.

Seniors

Robert Hoffman

Elsie Holland



Terry Mathis gets credit for aiding in a class.

Elizabeth Holt

Vicki Homann

Lori Houghton

Kelly Howard

Mai Hua

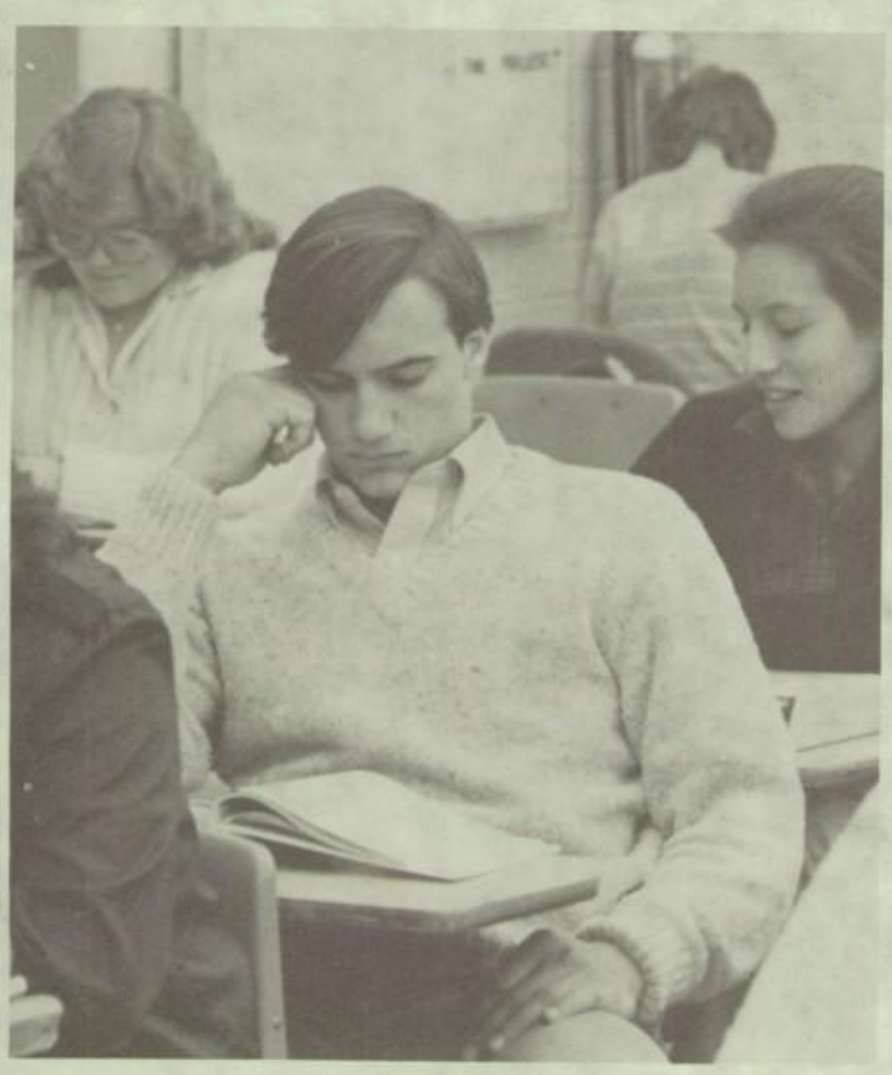
Iwen Huang

Teresa Hughes

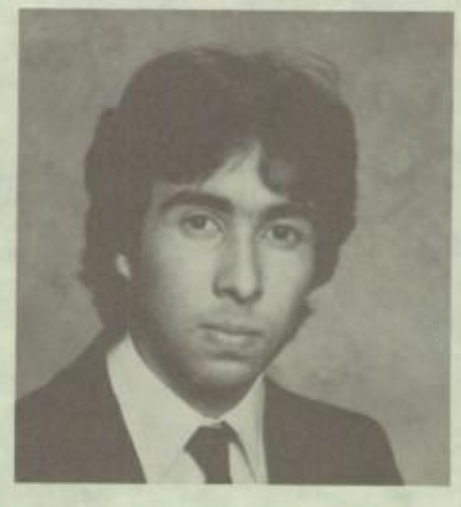
Vergie Humboldt

Michelle Humes

Jeong Im



In-class study cuts down on homework for Craig Asendorf.



Martin Iniguez

Ricky Iwig

Pia Jacinto

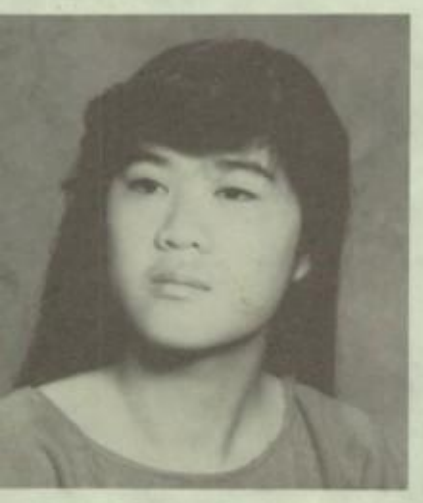
Lisa Jackson

Lita Jaffe

Dyane Janectic

Thomas Jarboe

Clarisa Jauregui



Diana Joe

La Tonya Johnson

Tonya Johnson

Beverly Kaback

Seniors

Disease Strikes Seniors

Laziness, fatigue, and lack of effort basically sums up the "Senioritis Syndrome." For the people who don't know and a few studious seniors this terror is the mental lapse that suddenly attacks one's brain at the end of the Junior year.

Symptoms of the disease are present in many seniors. Taking a lighter classload to escape from having to spend a full day at Rowland is one. Many devise games in an attempt to avoid class. These games range from forging passes to signing up for field trips or college representatives just to miss class. College visitation, with no intention of ever attending, are often planned. Visiting one's counselor without having a problem is a prevelent symptom.

The peak of the illness comes on Senior Ditch Day, a traditional day seniors use to defy all authority.

After two hours in BIC, the illness is cured, and it's on to graduation.

Marine Kaladjian

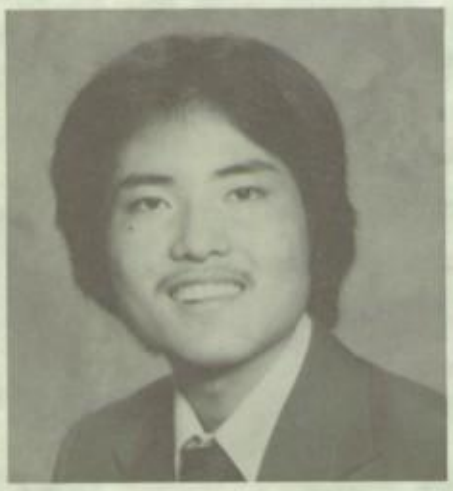
Christine Kanegai

Kandie Kanigowski

Claire Kawagishi

Esther Kim

In Sook Kim



Kyung Kim

Kyung Eun Kim

Ted Kim

Leoni Kongaika

Paula Kortepeter

Eun Kwon

Maria Lampasona

Cheryl Lankford

Michael Lantz

Shawn Larison

Dewitt Latham

Cheryl Lauderman

Thao Le

Jansen Lee

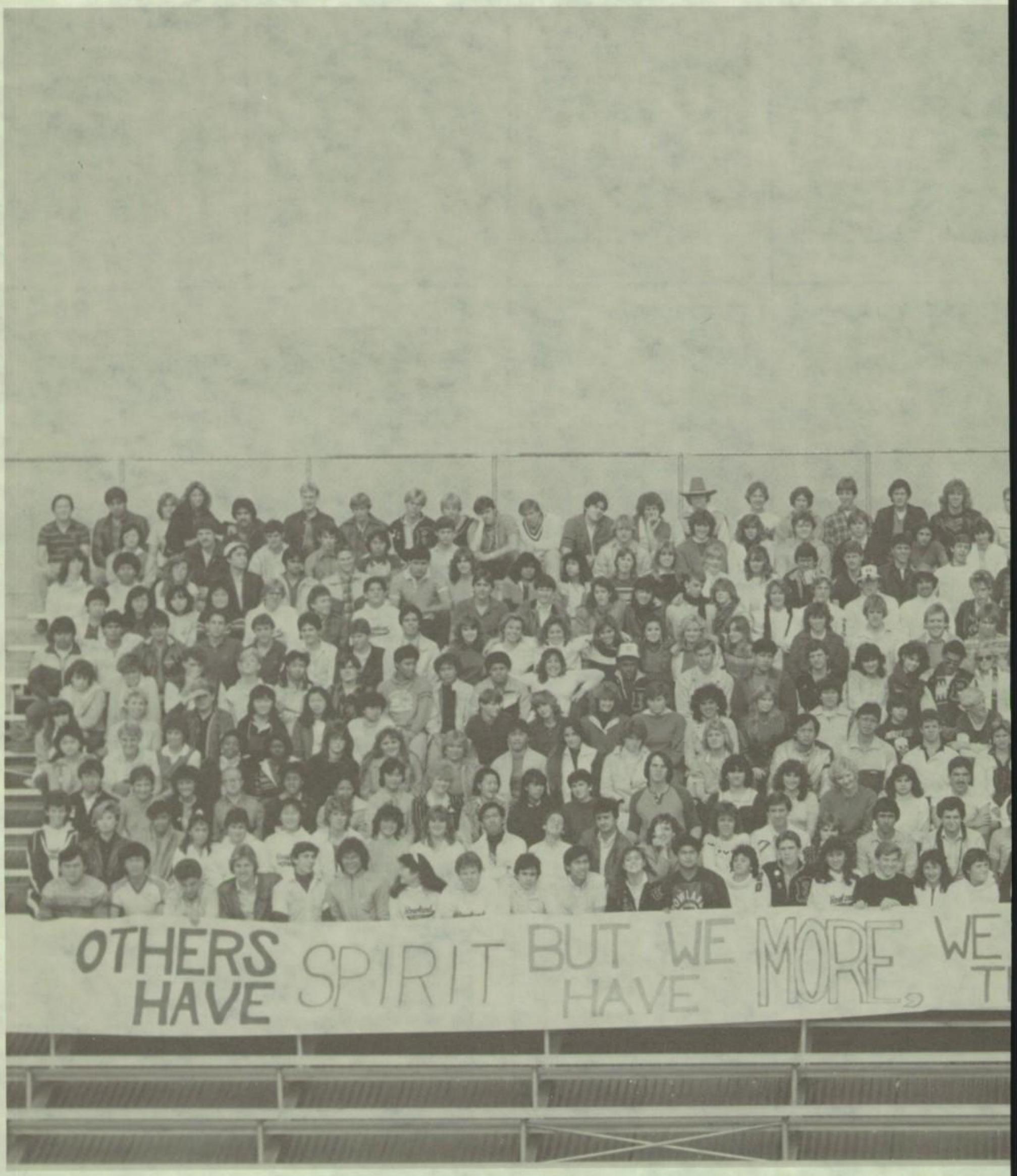
Jin Lee

Laura Lee

Tae Lee

Richard Rios and Kim Dempsey spent *A Night In Paris* together.

Senior Class Of 1984



All of our friends - they are too numerous to now be named individually, while there is no one of them who is not too dear to be forgotten or neglected.

Abraham Lincoln

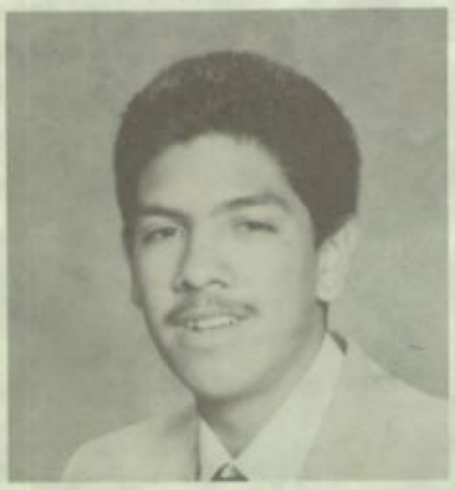
Seniors

Yvonne Lee

Martha Lemos

Kellie Lent

Leslie Leon



Richard Leon

Kelley Lewis

Rebecca Lieu

Fabiola Loaiza

Christina Lok

Jose Lopez

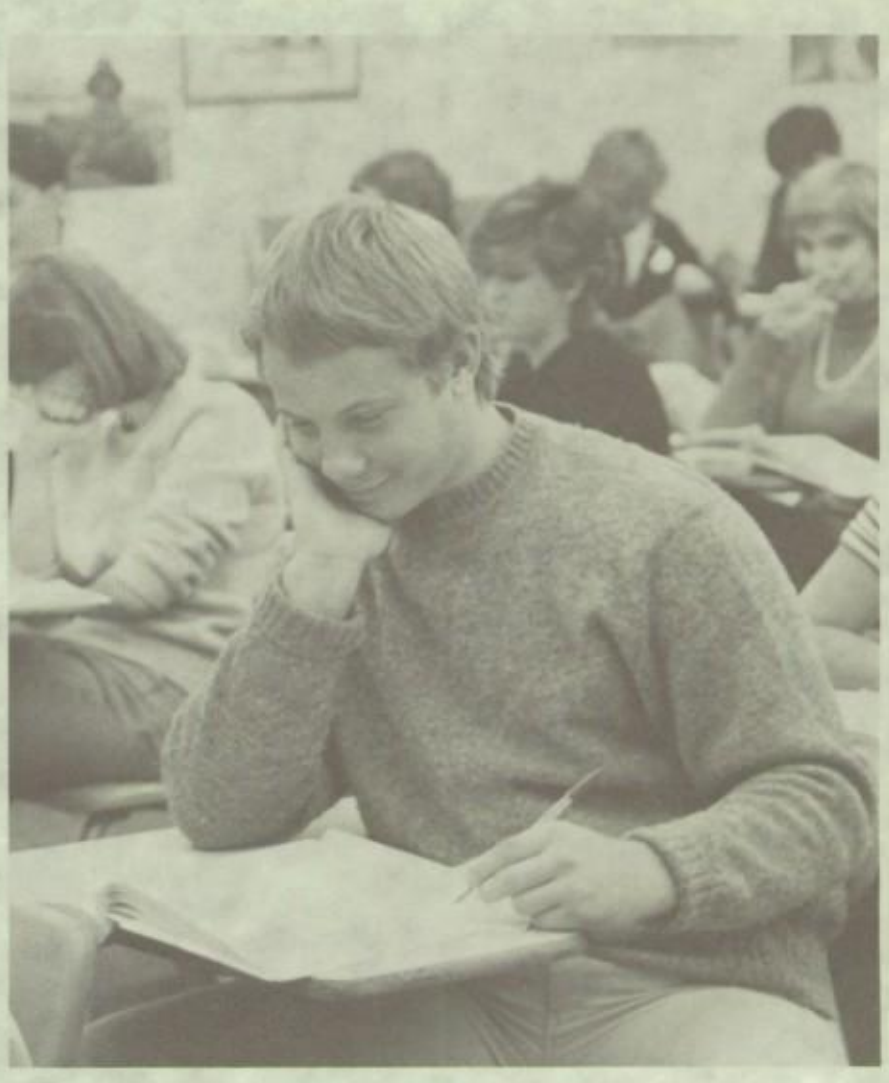
Gary Garcia decorated his truck for the Winter Formal and took Dena Jaffe in style. Kevin Bowler and his date look on.

Ted Lopez

Thomas Losonsky

Erik Louis

Elizabeth Loya



Mike Wilson sometimes enjoys what he studies in history.

Jeffery Loyer

Wendy Luckcuck

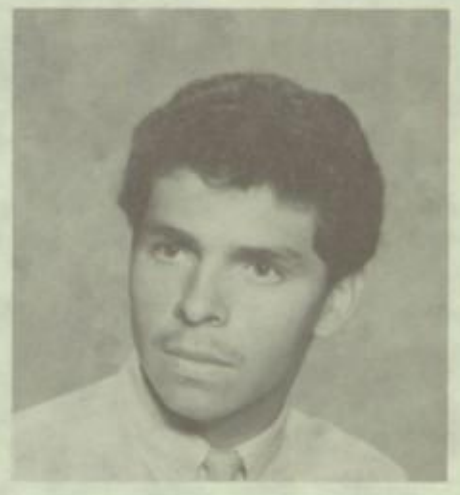
Aileen Luna

Chau Ly

Timothy Ly

Tommy Ly

Colleen Magallanes



Hector Manzano

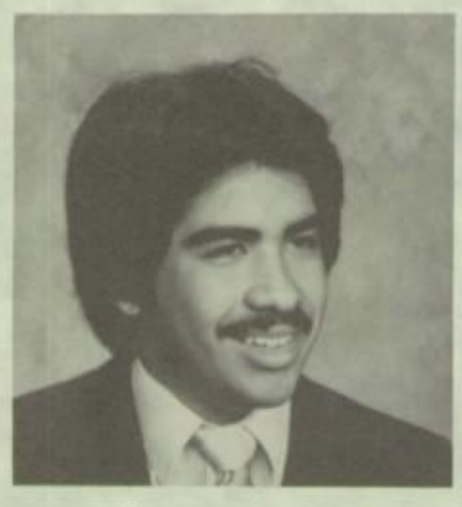
Seniors

Thomas Marchetti

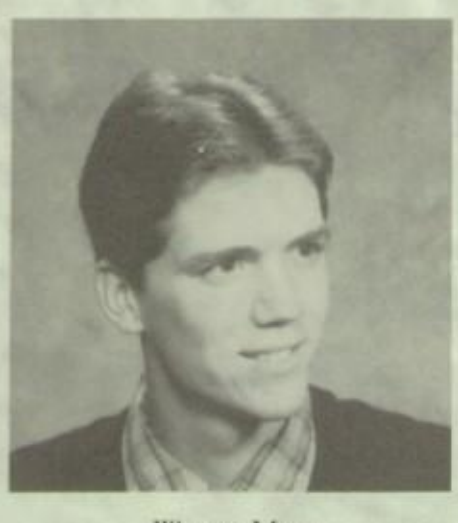
Robert Markoski

Cathy Martindale

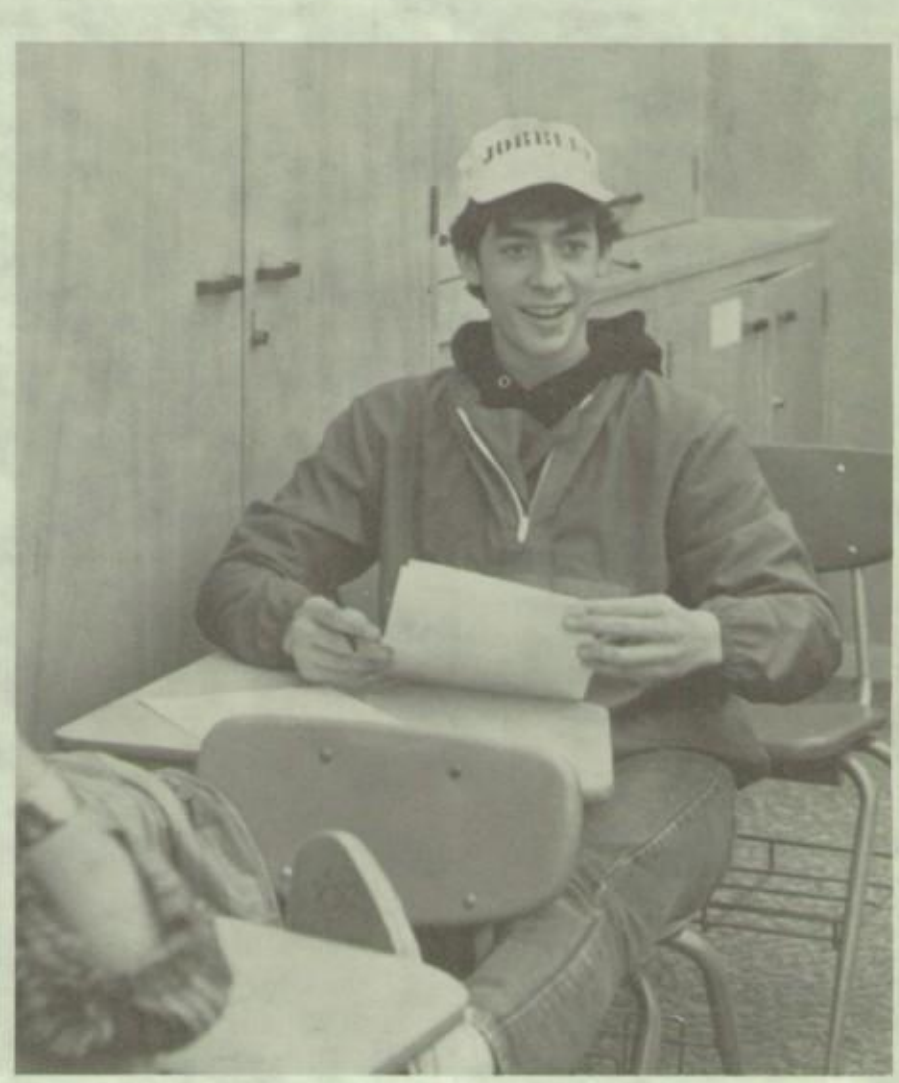
Dena Martinez



Thomas Martinez



Wayne Mass



Participation in class discussions was part of Jessie Dehoyos' grade.

Patrick Matthews

Andre Mauldin

Cynthia Maxwell

David Maxwell

Sharon McCall

John McGuire

Kristi McKeever

Lisa McLean

Jill Pascoe learned about herself in **On Your Own.**

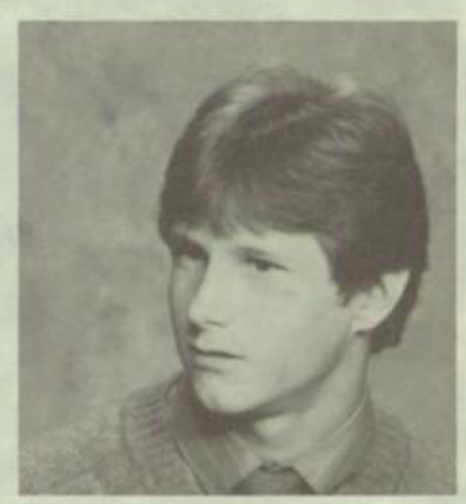
Beatrice Mendoza

Lisa Meraz

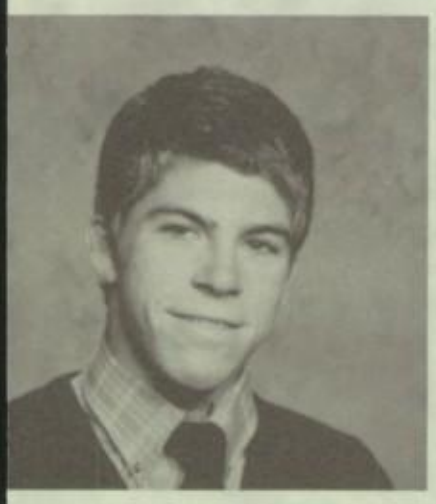
Claudia Mercado

Leatha Merrell

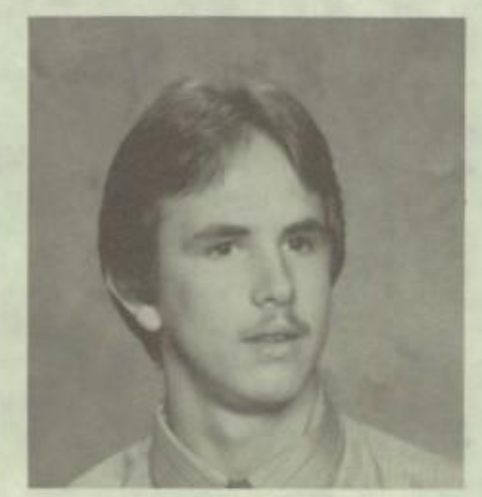
Michael Merriles



James Metz

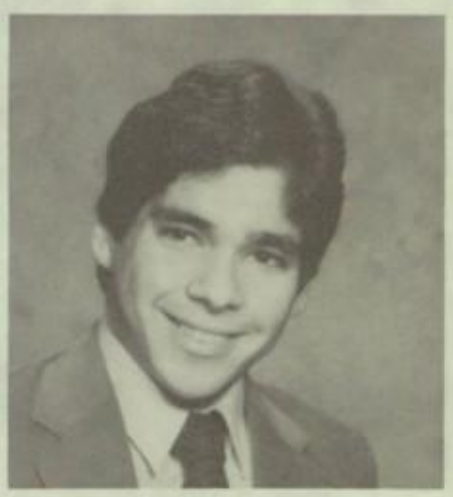


Kevin Miller



Larry Miller

Lani Mirafuentes



Richard Miranda

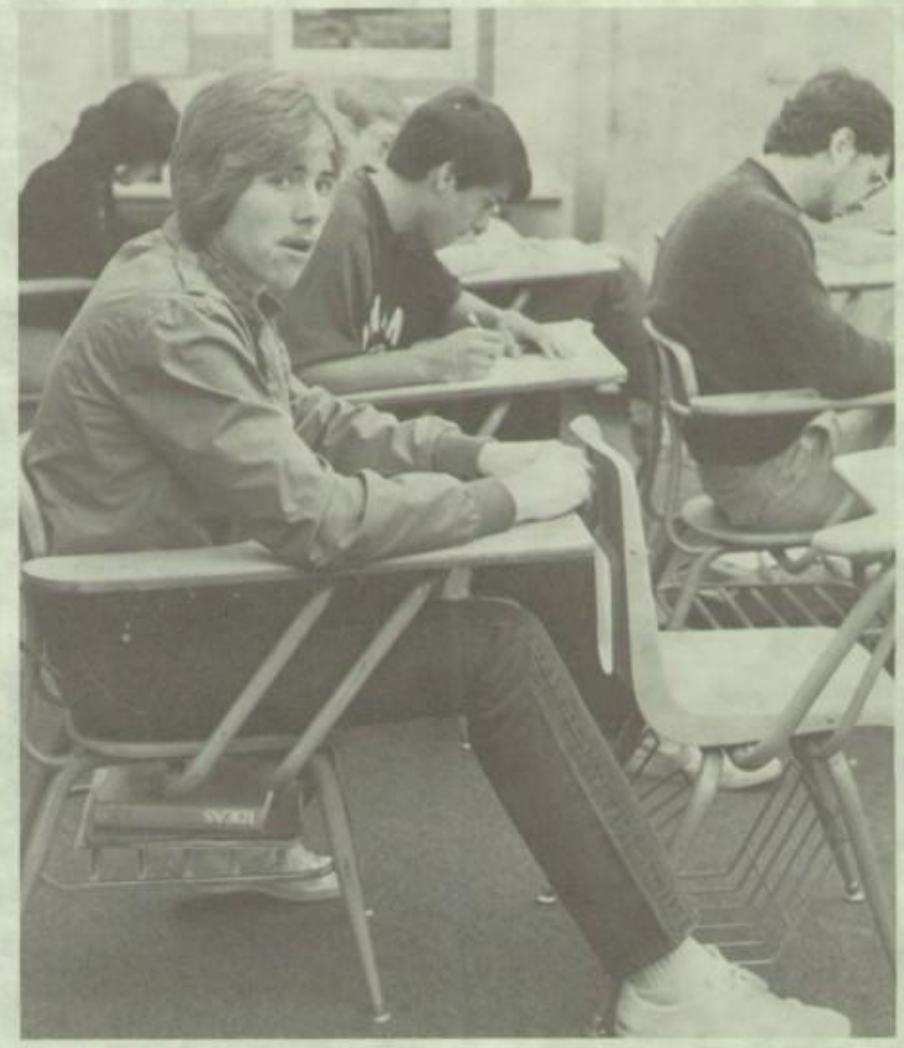
Seniors

Angelica Molina

Crystal Monty

Anthony Moon

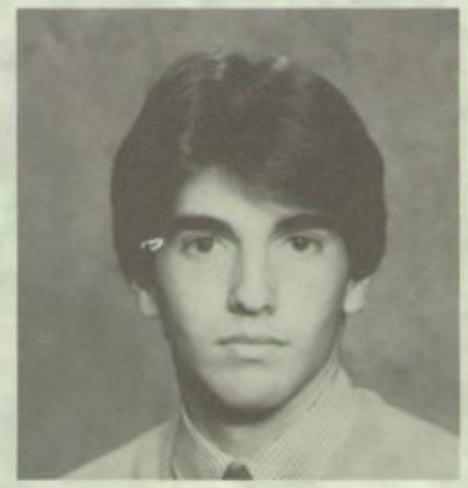
Cynthia Moore



Getting started on classwork was sometimes hard for Mike Udo.

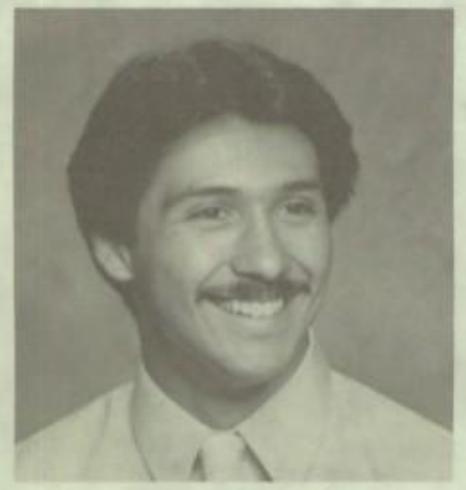
Christine Mora

Julie Morales



Artemio Moraton

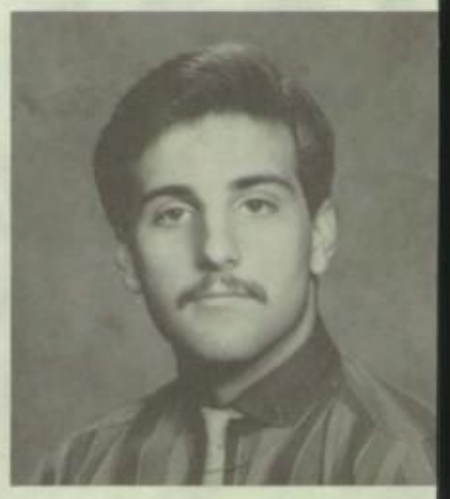
Desiree Moreno



Scott Moreno

Scott Morewood

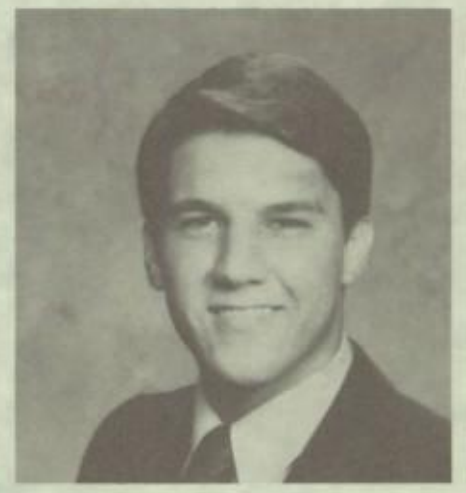
Susan Morrell



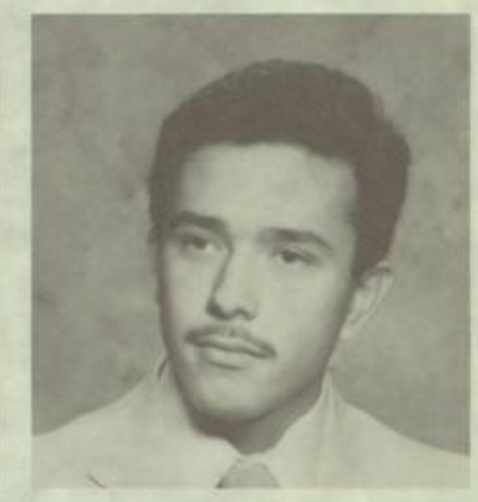
Robert Mortvedt

Paul Movido

Beth Moyer

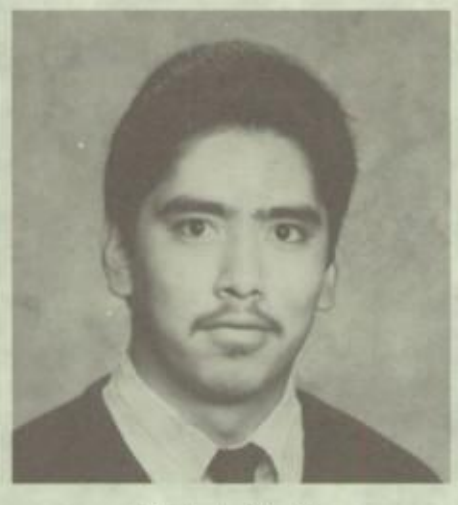


Garrett Mullenaux



Steven Munoz

Stacey Munro



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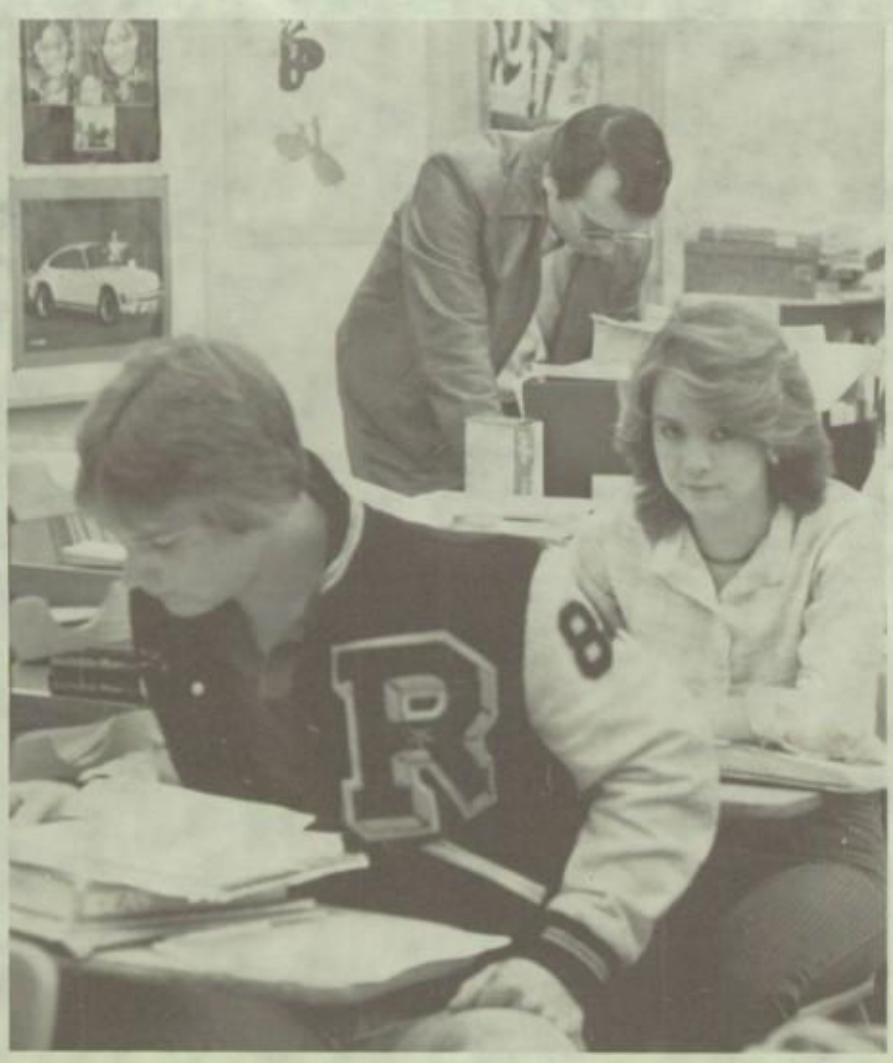
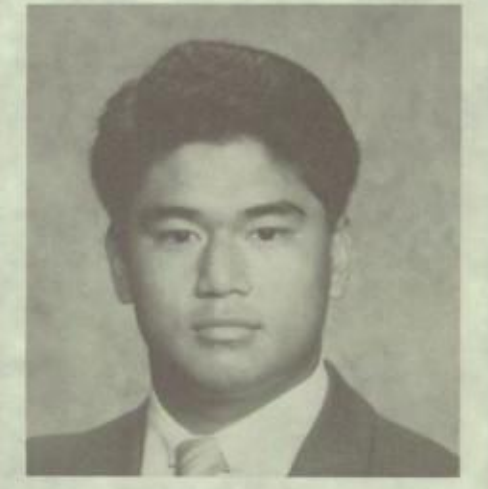
Shelly Murphy

Musa Mustafa



Mr. Clark's English class was sometimes difficult for Kevin Bowler and Virginia Clark.



Dennis Nadal

Renee Nakayama

Ramon Navarro

Darlene Nelson

Seniors

Melissa Nelson

Janet Niemeier

Tracy Noonan

Alan Olson

Robert O'Neal

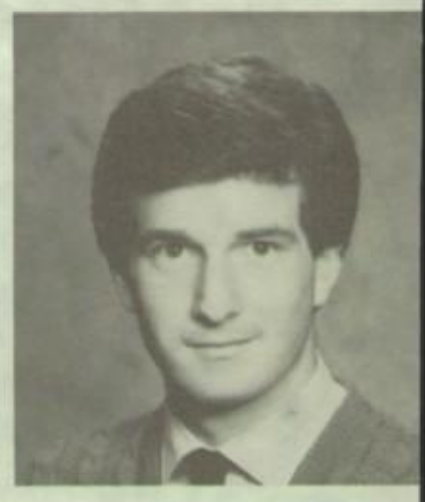
Denise Oogjen

Cathy Hepler is tickled by the antics of Sharon White and Cindy Waltman at lunch.

Karen Orozco

Scott Ouellette

Hyeyon Park



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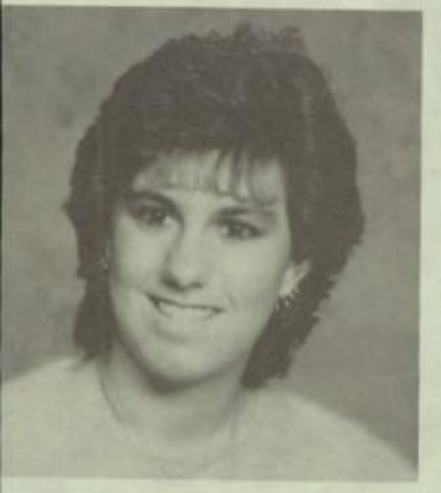
Linda Parmelee

Charlotte Parrish

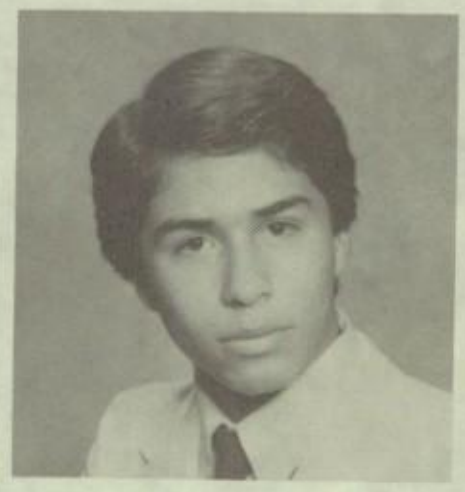


Jill Pascoe

Sheryl Walsh, Debbie Marcusson, Tina West, Kim Berg and Beverly Kaback spend hours practicing for the Christmas Concert.

Gilbert Patlan

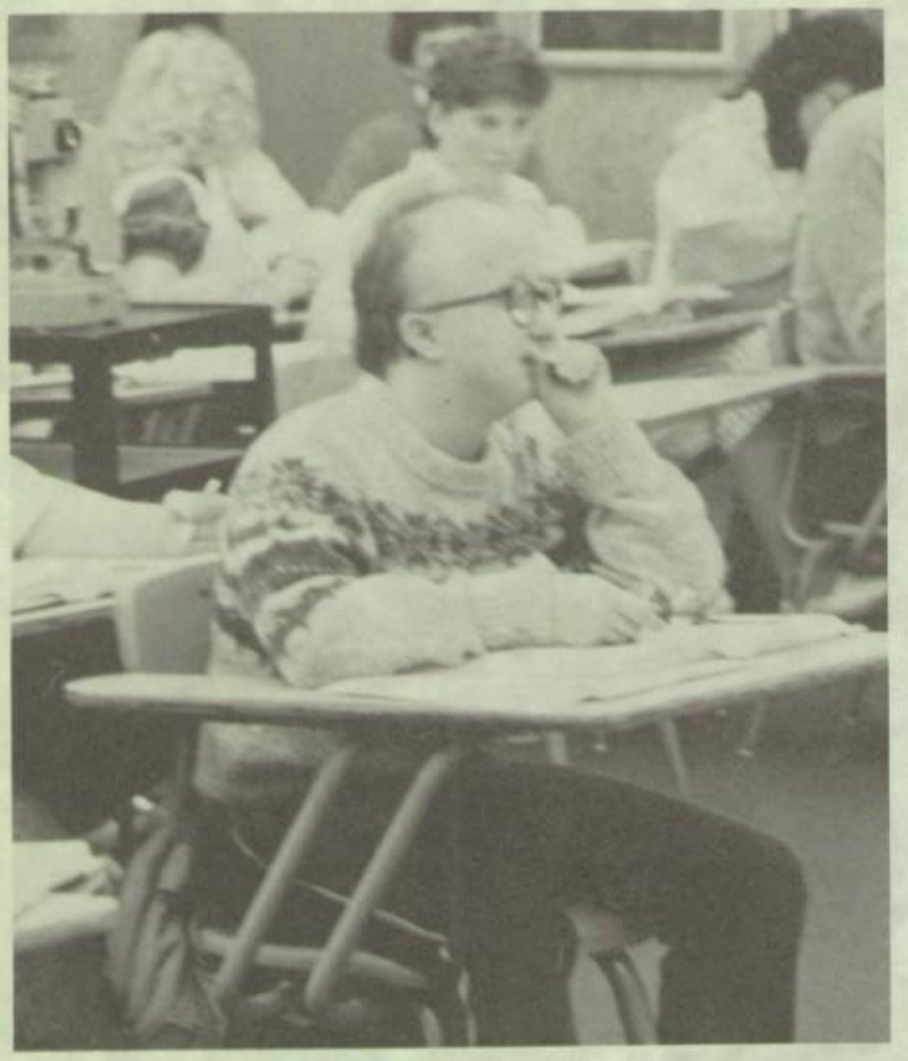
Cynthia Peacock



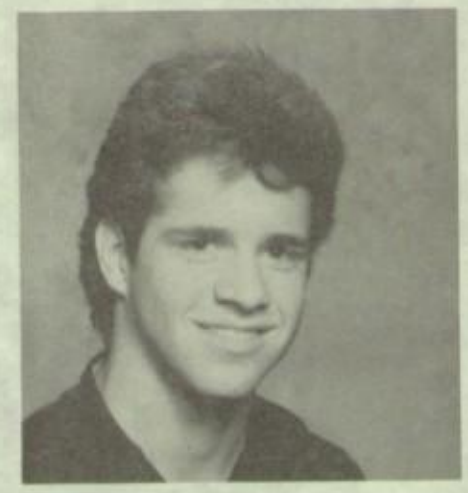
Henry Perez

Jane Perkins

Seniors



Roger Hanger plans on attending Cal Poly next year.



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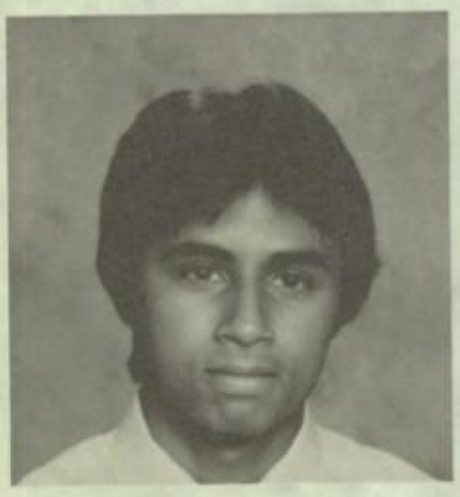
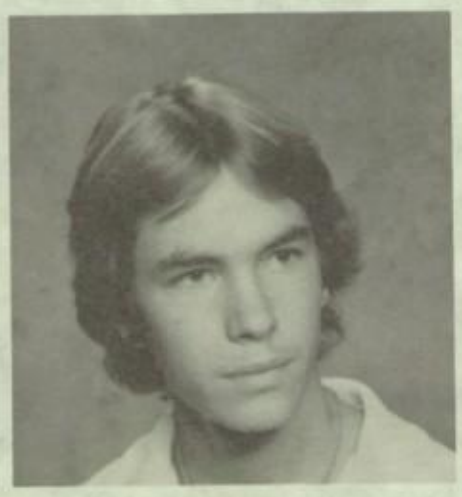
Michael Petric

Margaret Piazza

Tanya Poindexter

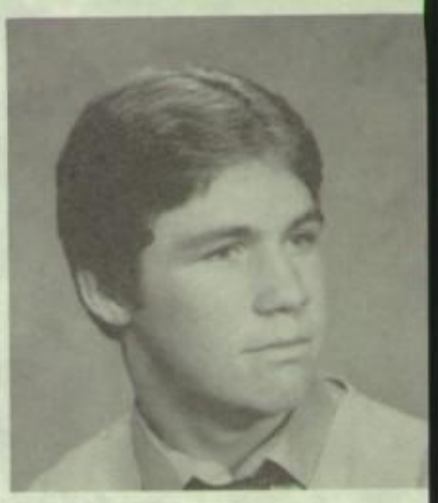


Patrick Ponce



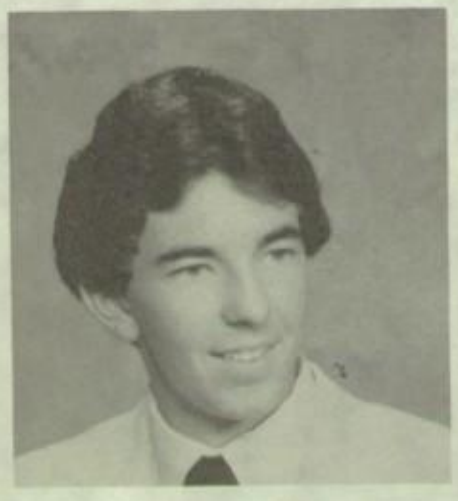
Carl Pongs

Luis Posada



Richard Potts

Denise Preston



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Kristina Quiroz

Robert Radecki

Melody Raines

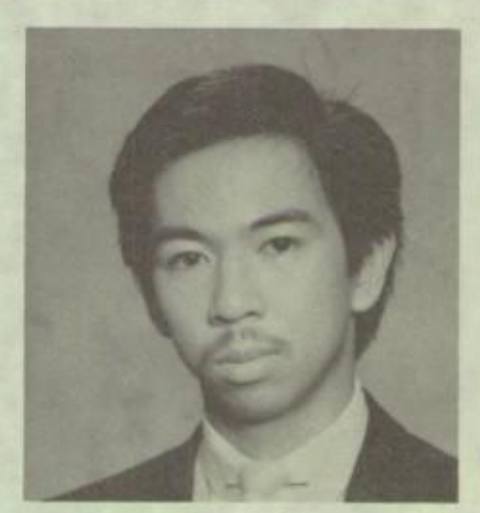
Karen Ramazetter

Jaime Ramirez

Nedra Randall

Maria Raz

Kelly Reardon



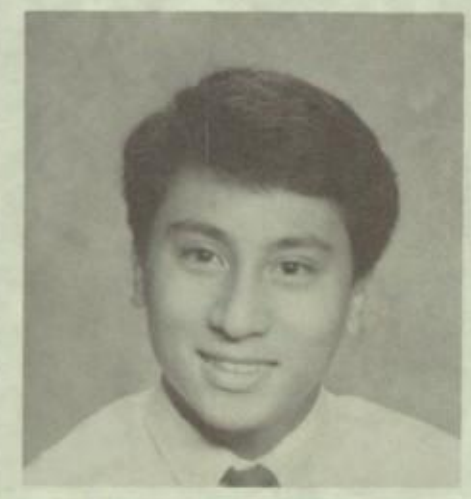
Gerundio Reblando

Patricia Reeves

Rosemary Resendez

Monica Reuss

Richard Reuss



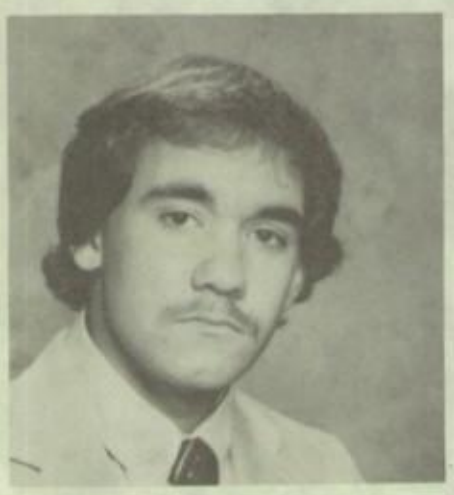
Mark Reyes

Many wondered why Dwayne Hamilton would carry a purse.

Seniors

Irene Reynolds

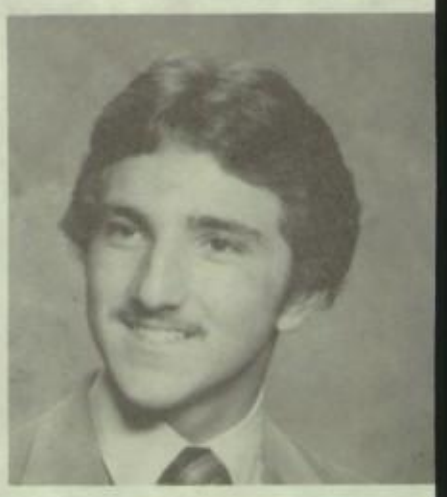
Manuel Reynoso



Michael Richardson

Rob Hoffman enjoyed the stories in the literature book.

Tammy Lewis and Mark Reyes became good friends during high school.



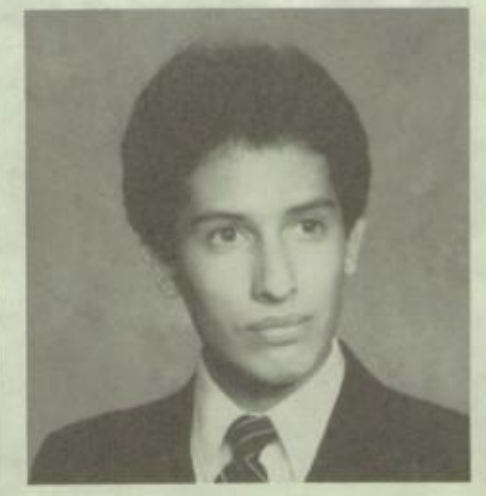
Timothy Reynolds

Rachel Reynoso

Anna Rideout

Dawn Roberts

Neil Robertson



Ezekiel Rodriguez

Jose Rodriguez

Michelle Rodriguez

Robert Rowland

Tonia Roybal

David Salas

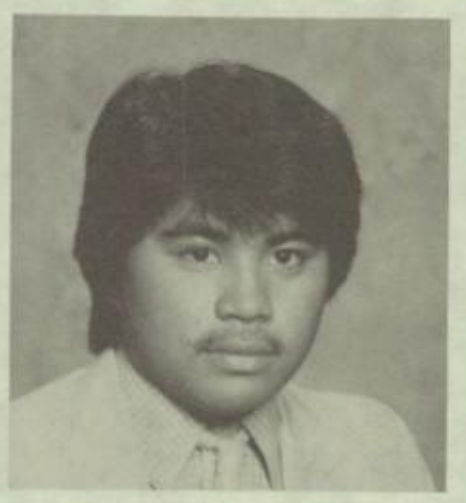
Steve Salazar

Michelle Sanborn

Richard Sanchez

Leslie Sanders

Leticia Sandoval



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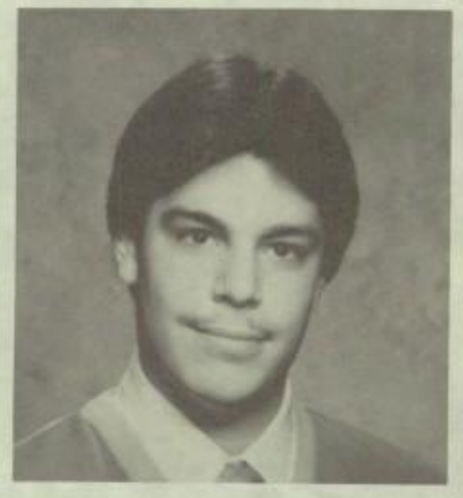

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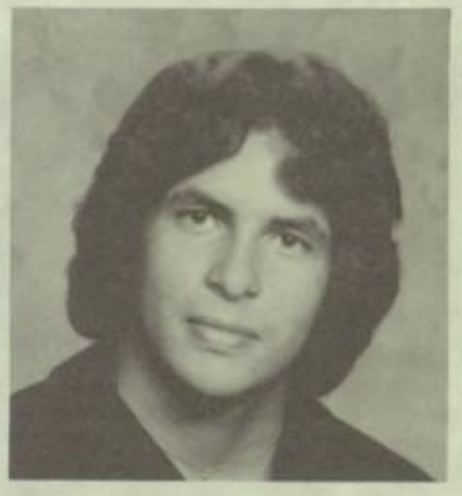

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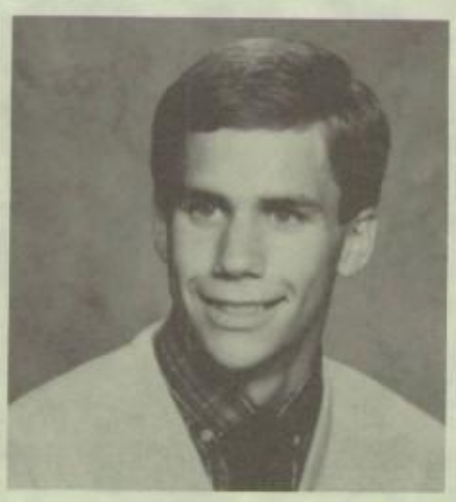

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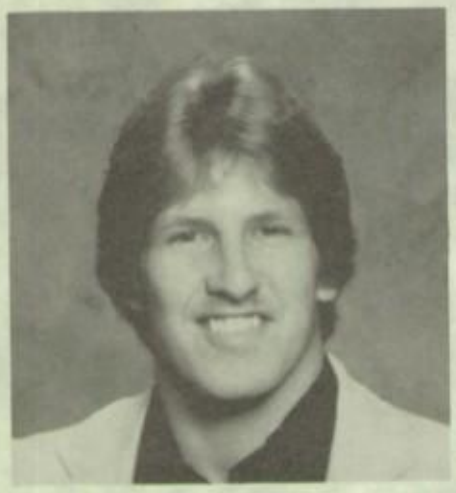
Seniors



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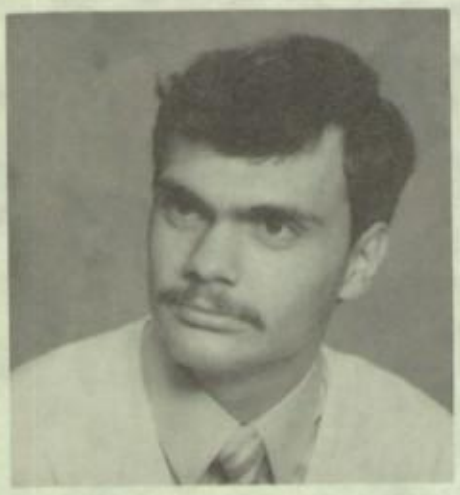
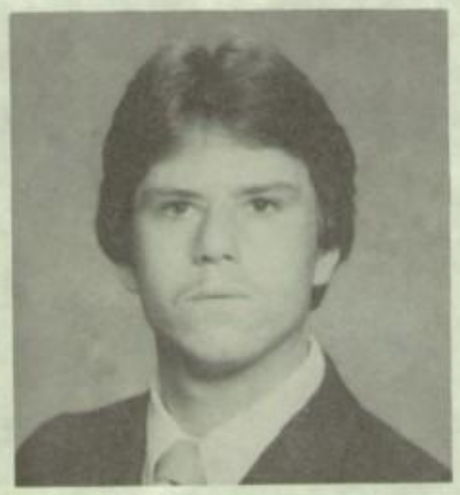
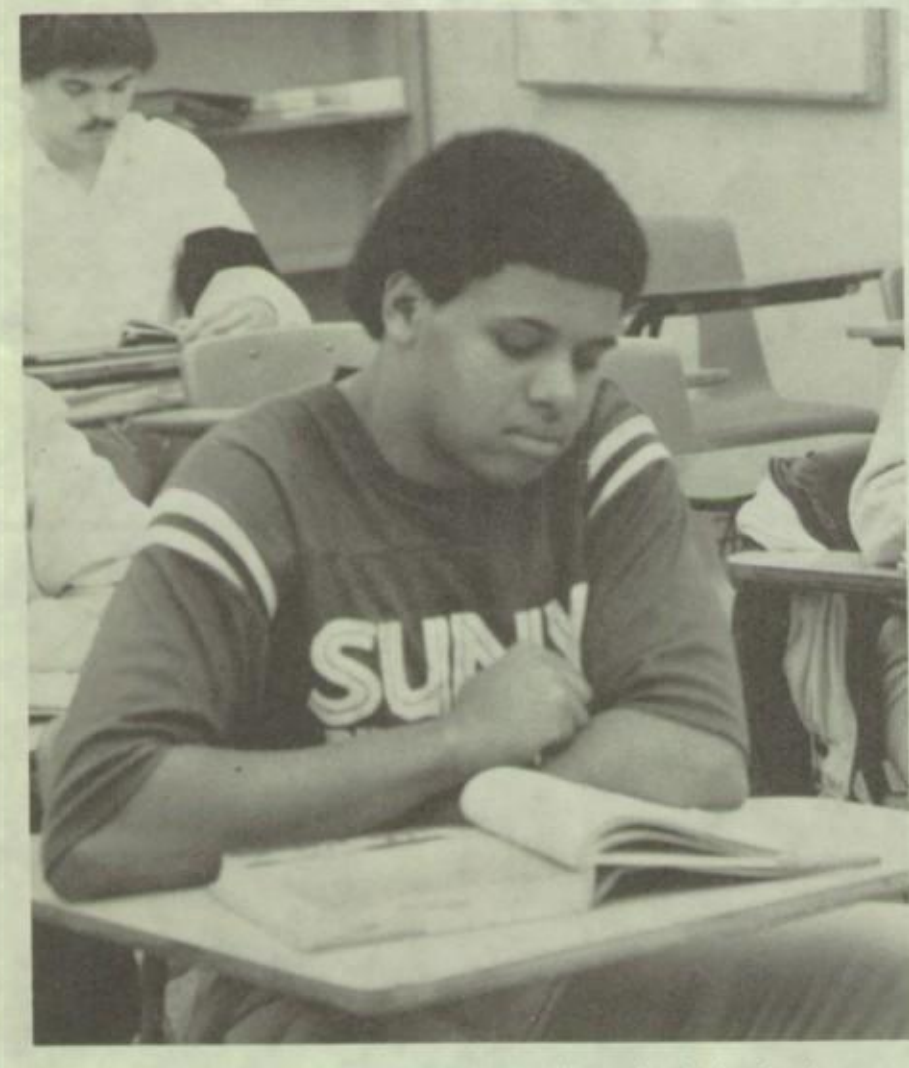


Paul Scribner



Andrew Seargeant

Cathy DeCorpo, Charlie Stein and David Salas spent many of their lunch hours



Victor Brown hopes to go on to college after high school.

Olav Sehlbach

Scott Seim

Dora Serna

Tracey Setoda

550 Miles

By now most seniors probably feel as though they have spent an eternity at R.H.S. They would be surprised to find out that they actually spent 3300 hours on campus to acquire four years worth of class. In these hours, the average student walked 550 miles, stopping at his locker 1800 times on the way to class to get the 1200 books used in classes.

The average student also used 1260 filler notebook papers that were carried in 210 peechee folders and have thrown away 1830 corrected homework assignments and 1420 graded tests or quizes.

If one could take all the pencils that an average student used or lost in four years and put them end to end, the pencils would stretch the length of the gym.

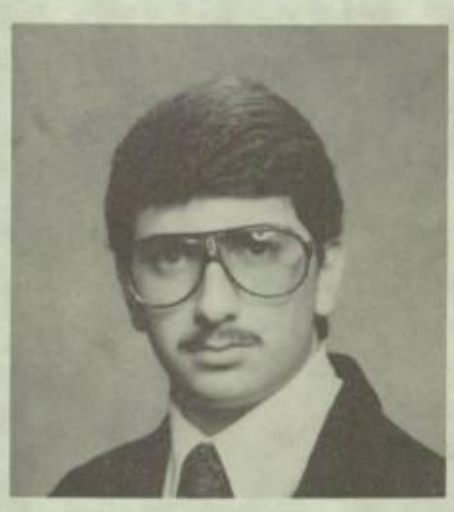
In order to have the strength to walk the 550 miles, the average student ate 1286 quarter pounders, 150 lbs. of french fries, and drank 200 gallons of soda.

Amazing, isn't it?

working in the Animation Room.

Karen Setter

Michelle Shipp



Jonathan Sigal

Denise Silva

Vincent Silva

Michael Simmons

Robert Sims

Jean Skertich

Seniors

Teri Hughes and Joanne Diaz real-lifelong buddies.

Brian Bullock, Bob Chacon, James Flores, and Ted Wintersteller express warm affection for one another.

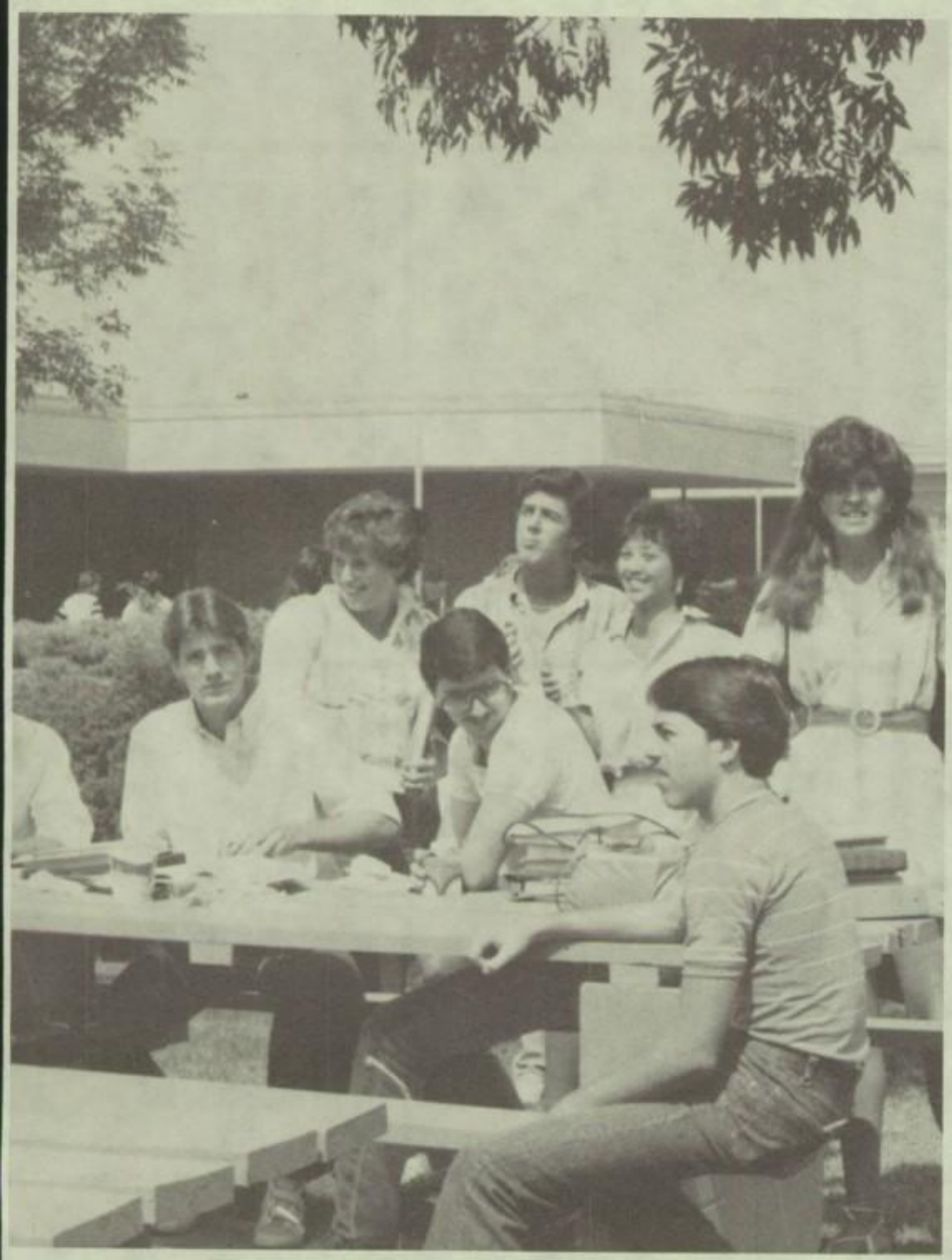
Don't be dismayed at goodbyes.
A farewell is necessary before
you can meet again.

And meeting again
After moments or lifetimes
Is certain for those who are friends.

Toni Smith carries her friend Liz Holt.

Candy Kanigowski and Sylvia Alvarez spend lunchtime laughing with friends.

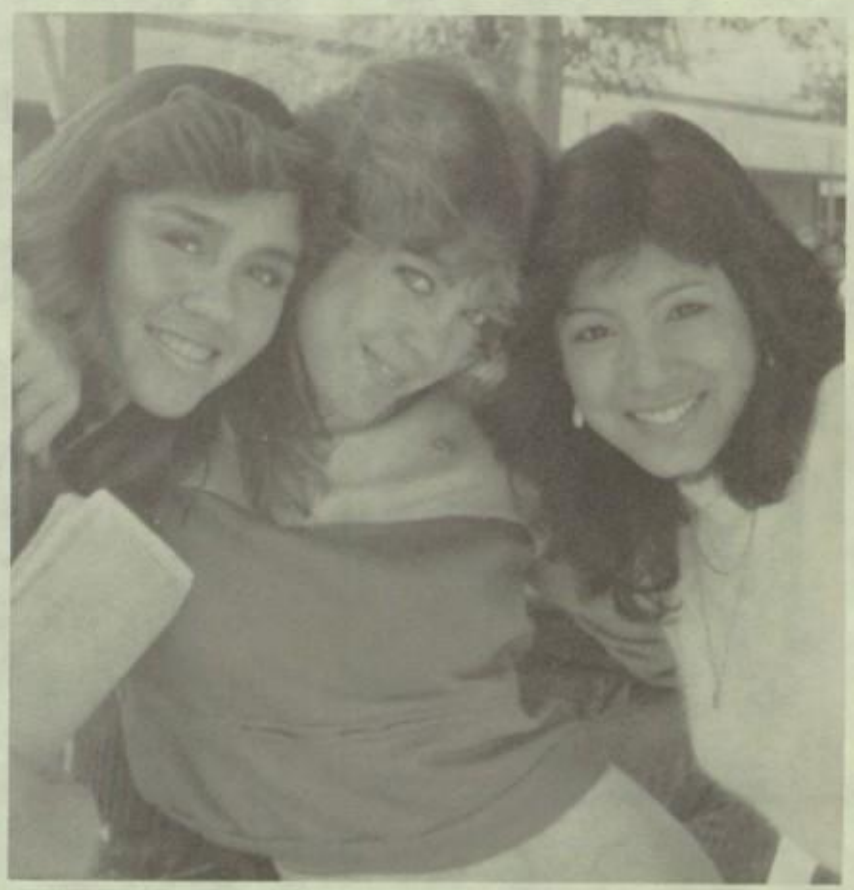
Lisa Meraz, Debbie Valladeras, Bernadette Sarmiento, and Todd Smith take a break from painting the Senior Mall.



You Are My Friend

Wayne Mass, Toni Scotto, Charissa de Nijs, Denise Silva, enjoy each other's company.

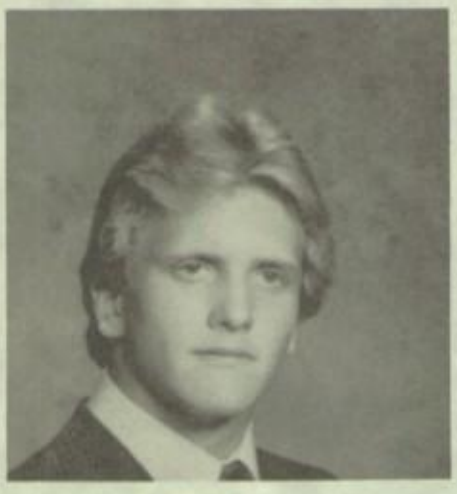
Lily Lemos, Jenifer Devereaux, Christine Kanagai, know the meaning of good times with friends.



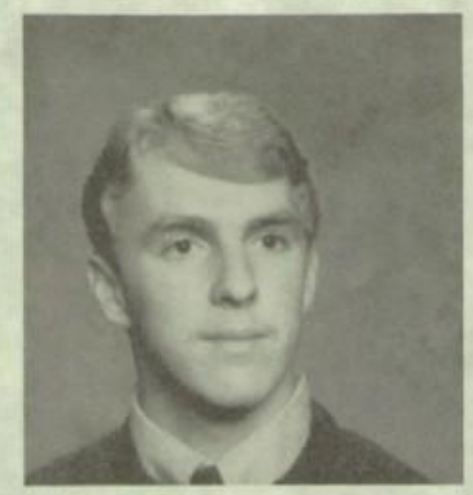
Vince Danner, Cindy Peacock, Cynthia Moore, Chris Quiros chat about Christmas Formal.

You are my friend.
When I am happy,
Or when I am sad,
When I am alone,
Or when I am with people,
You are my friend.
If I see you today,
Or I see you
a year from now,
If I talk to you today,
Or if I talk to you
a year from now,
You are my friend.
And though through the years,
We will change,
It doesn't matter
what you do.
Throughout our lifetime,
You are my friend.

Seniors



Daniel Slater



James Smith

Jeffery Smith

Kathryn Smith

Pamela Smith

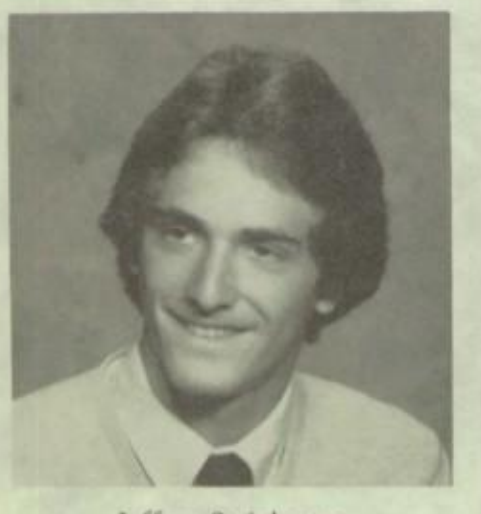
Todd Smith

Toni Smith

Paul Sondersted

Charlie Sparks

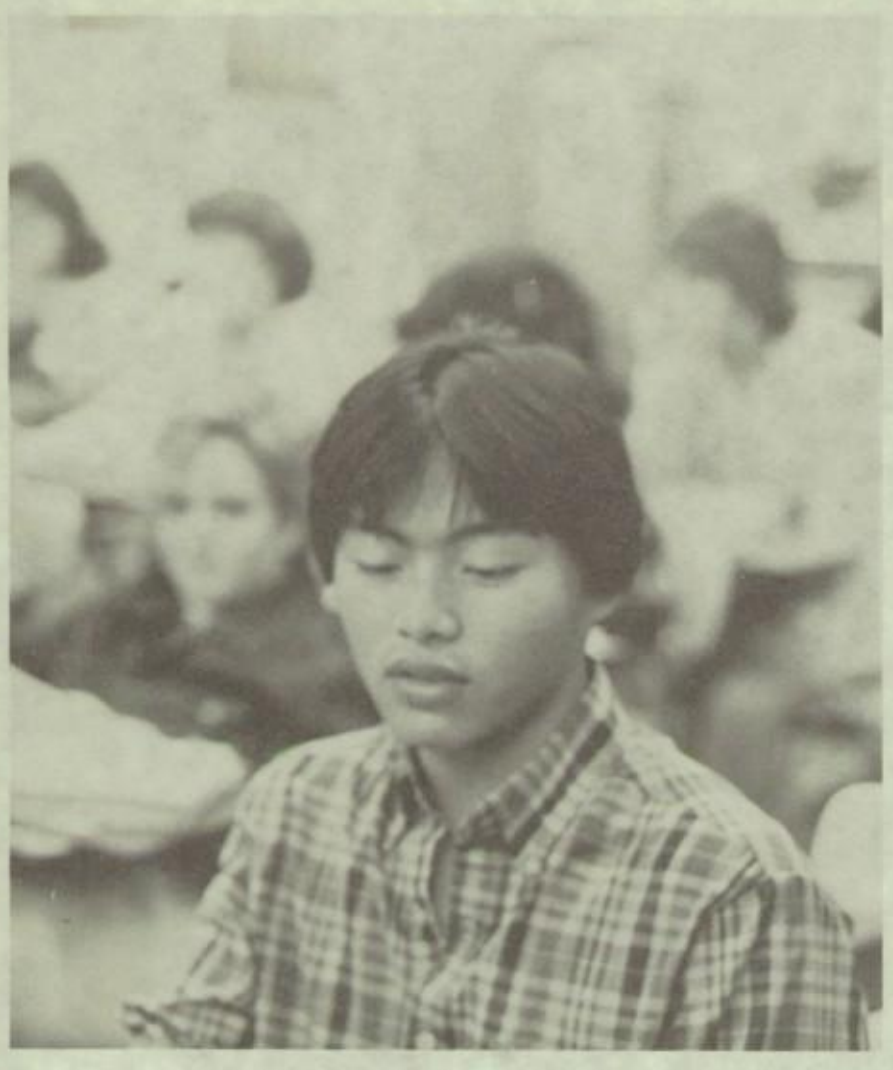
Jay Spicer



Jeffrey Steigleman

Charles Stein

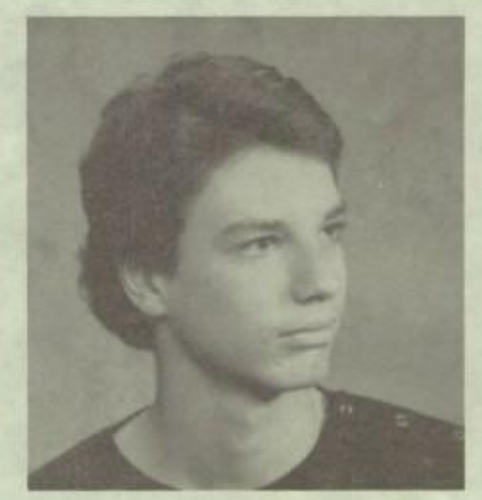
Linda Parmelee finds dreaming in class a way to pass the time.



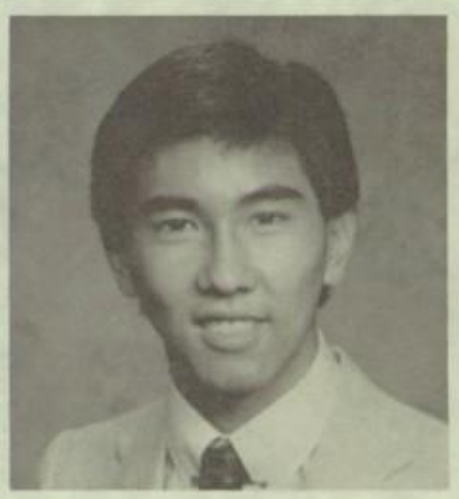
Andy Fahmy needs his French class for college.

Linda Sterry

Rae Storey



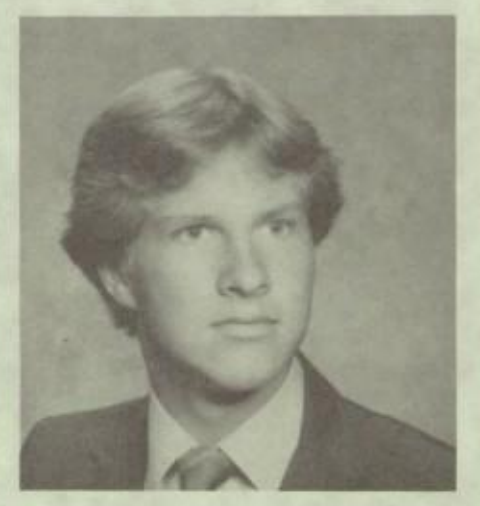
Darrin Strong



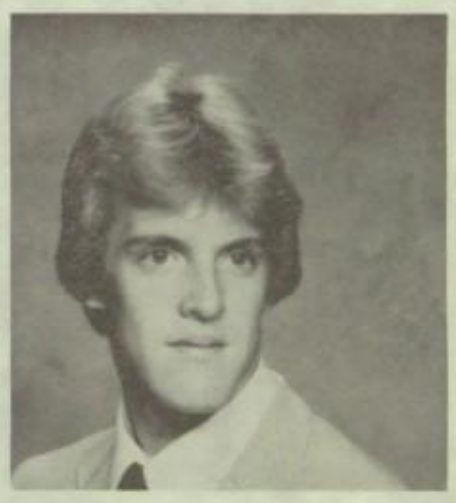
Wes Takeuchi

Tina Tate

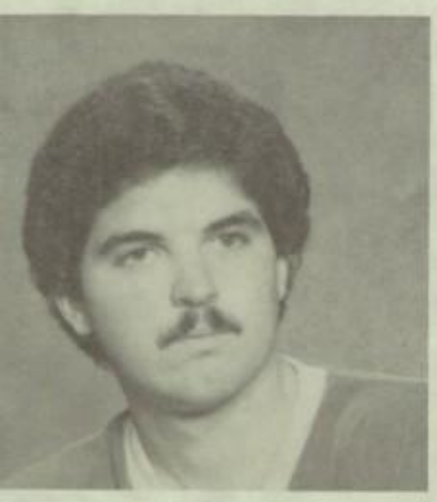
Eric Taylor



Brian Thomas



William Thompson



Donald Tidwell

Pilar Torres

Mimi Tran

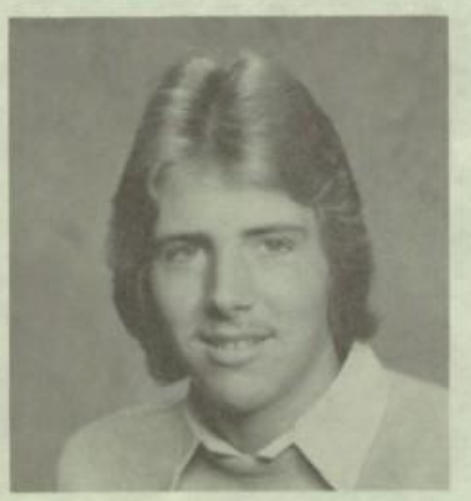
Donald Truax

Seniors

Cristina Turek

Robert Turner

Dona Uder



Michael Udo

Darienn Valencia

Deborah Valladares

Margie Piazza and Susan Cole release their inhibitions in the Senior Mall at lunch.

Tim Pomozzi is glad this is his last year of high school.

Robin Vasquez

Jaime Vellanoweth

Michelle Vera

Ronald Verdugo

Susan Verdugo

For the class of 1984, graduation opens the door to the freedom we've only dreamed of.

Life, no matter where it leads, will hopefully be full of love and laughter. Realizing the infinite directions our future will take makes life at RHS seem very insignificant.

Many years from now we will recall our high school days with fond memories. Remembrances of being asked to the Senior Prom by that special someone, of "gently" removing a freshman from the Senior Mall, of realizing you passed your finals by ½ point, and, Oh, yes, of going to your first high school party, in time will bring smiles and a yearning for the past.

For the Class of 1984, graduation closes the door on an experience that will never come again.

Sharon Victoria

Michele Vincent

James Vineyard

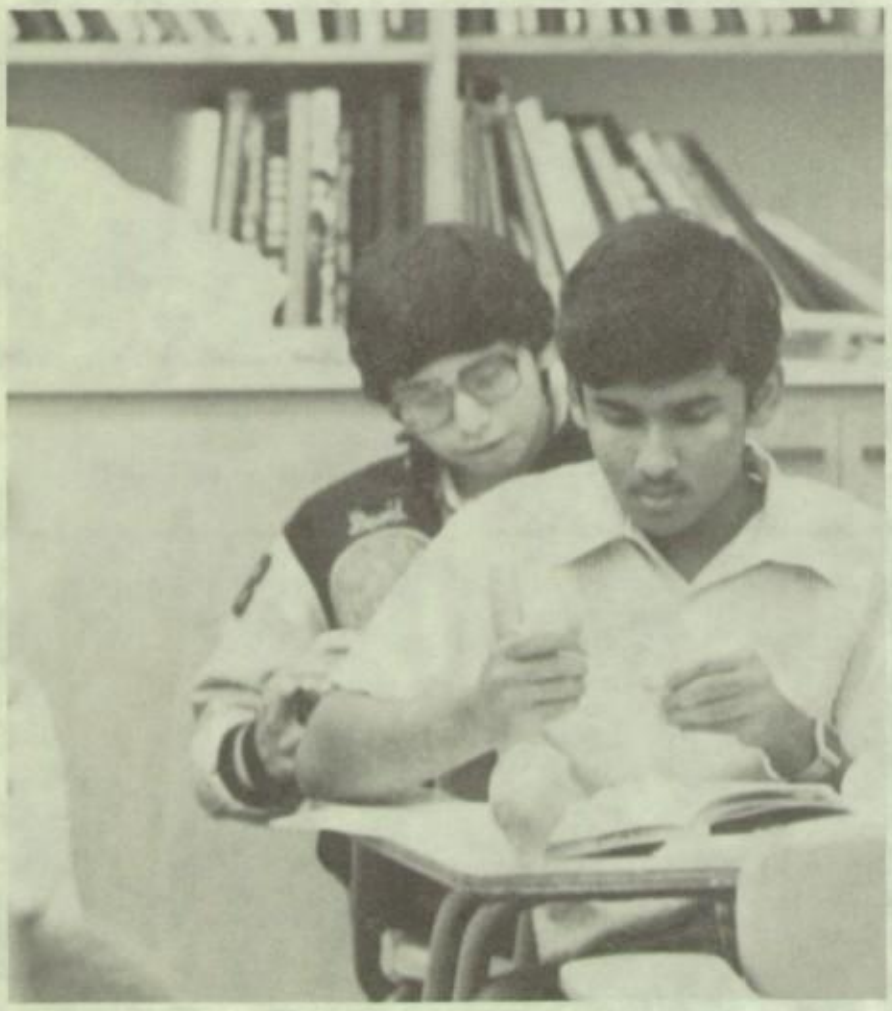
Carol Wallace

Sheryl Walsh

Penny Walters

A quiet lunch in the Senior Mall helps Garrett Mullenaux and Erin Garvin get through a school day.

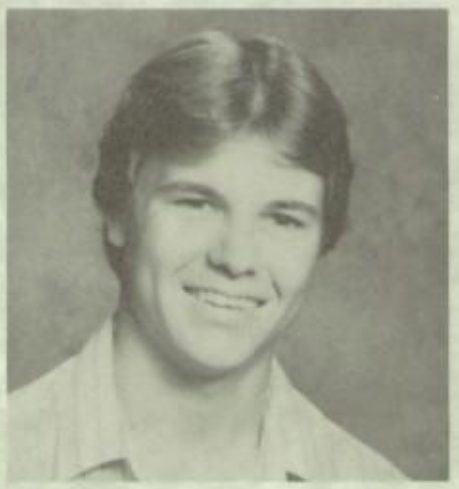
Seniors



Musa Mustafa and David Salas took Composition to improve their writing skills.

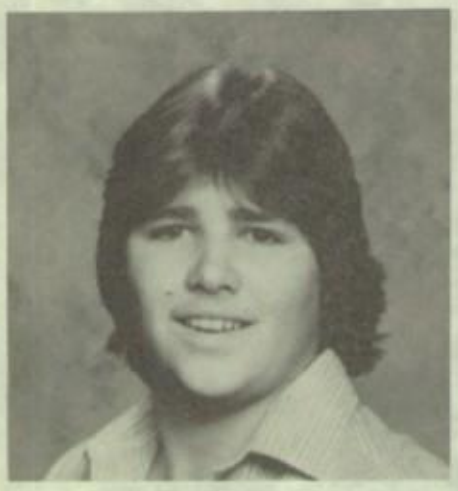
Cynthia Waltman

Mang-Ching Wang



Mitchell Warrenburg

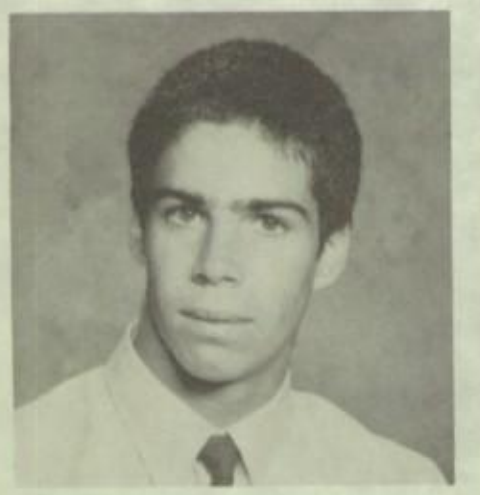
Terence Way



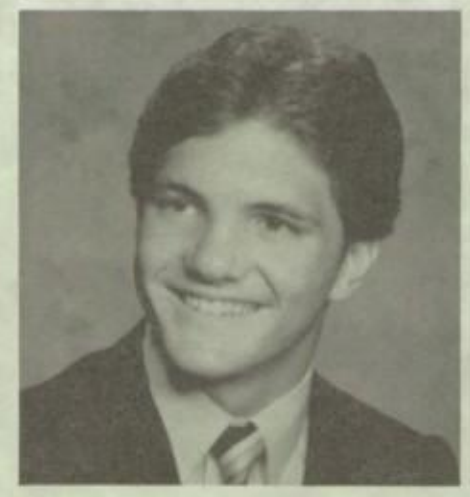
Tracy Wentz

Tina West

Sharon White



Bradley Wieck



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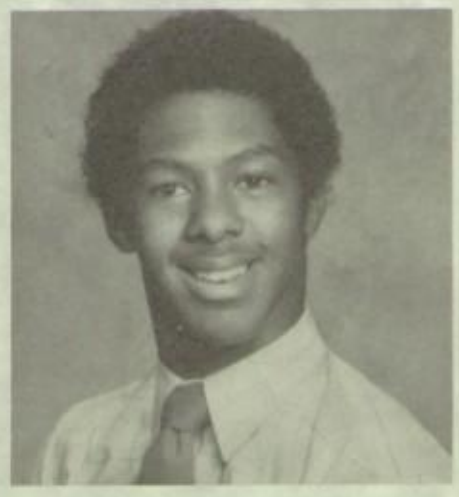


Michael Williams

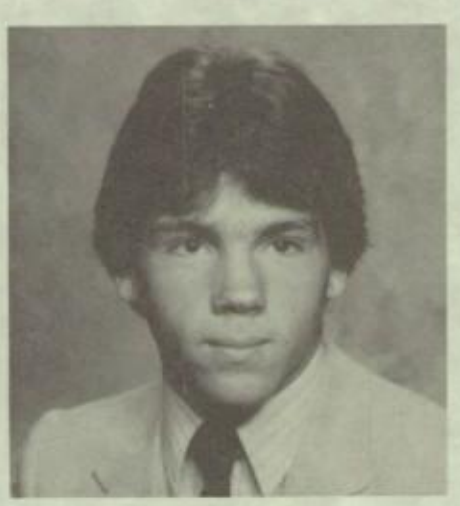
Lisa Jackson discusses her SA

Torie Williams

Sherry Willoughby

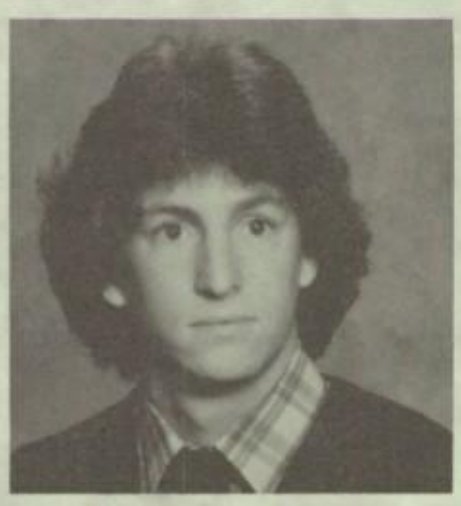
Cheryl Lankford, Julie Hernandez and Icela Hemer enjoy the tables that were put in the Senior Mall.

Michael Wilson



John Wintersteller

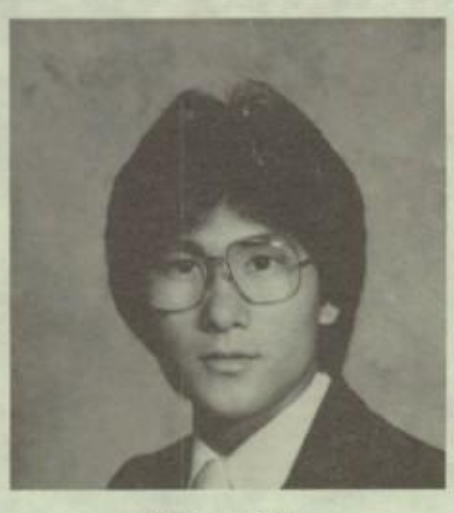
scores with Tanya Poindexter.



James Wolcott

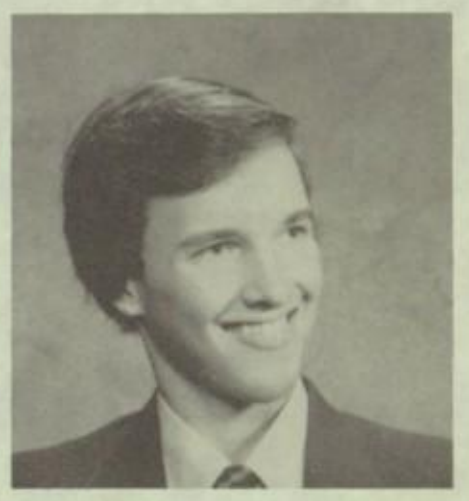
Eileen Wolfe

Jong Won



Johnny Yim

Antoinette Zate



Joey Zoba

Class Of '84

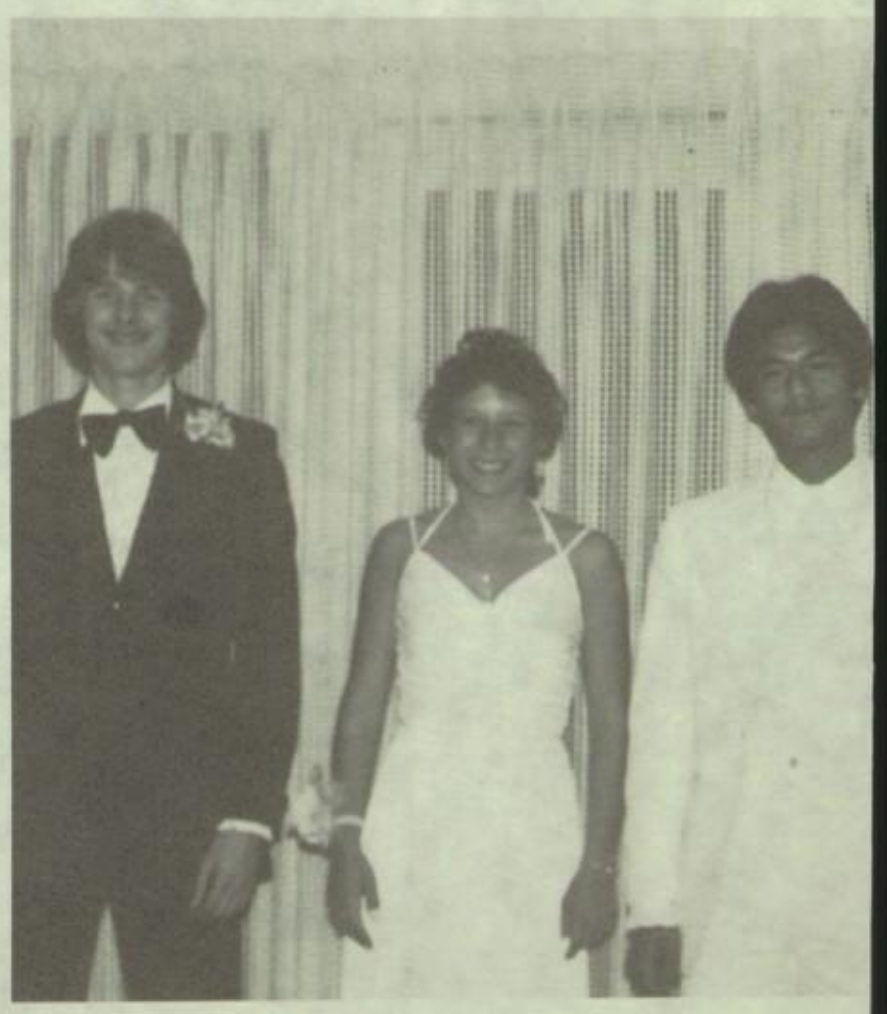
Graduation Theme

There is no doubt that Lily Lemos looks the same now as she did in 8th grade.

Jaime Vellanoweth and friend were deeply involved in the annual paint party during t summer of '83.

Kevin Bowler, Bob Markowski, Garrett Mullenaux, Christina Quiroz, and Ginny Schierenbeck have definitely changed in appearance since their sophomore year.

Look To The Future . . .



Dave Maxwell, Sue Emerick, and Dennis Nadal pose for a formal pictur before the Christmas formal in 1982.

Many gathered at the end of the '83 school year for their first official day in the Senior Mall.

. . . And Remember The Past

Spirited seniors decorated the Administration office during spirit week to '83 resembling the 60's.

Bing Zate and Paula Kortepeter have shown a considerable change since their sophomore year.

Wes Takeuchi bears the evidence that the people had more paint on them than the mall did.

The class of '84 brought fundamental changes to Rowland High School. These changes started in 1980, when a new group of freshmen set foot on Rowland's campus. Nobody knew that these freshmen would make the next four years the very best Rowland has ever seen. Even the class itself didn't realize its own uniqueness until Sophomore Rec Nite.

Sophomore Rec Nite was a true indication of what was to come. In the past, rec nites were a privilege for seniors only, but the administration permitted us to hold one. The evening turned out to be a great success.

The following year, our junior class also proved to be unique. The class organized one of the most elegant and stylish proms ever held. The prom, held at the Balboa Pavillion, was attended by more students than ever attended before. At the end the year, another memorable rec nite was held.

Finally the long awaited senior year came. We started the year showered with compliments from the faculty and the administration on our nicely decorated Senior Mall (we had spent hours painting and refurbishing the area). The Varsity football team, led by seniors, generated school spirit and enthusiasm with their victories which led them to CIF. Once again the excitement of the class was demonstrated at the Senior Rec Nite which was held in the fall of '83.

As the class of '84, we possess an impressive string of firsts. Rowland seniors were the first students to attend a formal in the recently expanded gymnasium. The last major event of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom in the spring of '84, which was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, had a school first when they used a video jockey. Last, but not least, the class of 1984 became the first to graduate from the Rowland High School stadium, a feat that will go down in history.

The records and the enthusiasm of the Class of 1984 will never be topped.

Dennis Nadal
President Class of '84

Certificate Winners

Gerundio Reblando
LABORATORY SCIENCE

Beverly Kaback
DRAMA

John Zabala
TRADES & INDUSTRIAL

William Carrasco
COMPUTER STUDIES

Patrick Matthews
SOCIAL STUDIES

Musa Mustafa
ART

Kellie Lent
MUSIC

Icela Hemer
FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Joy Blanchard
HOME ECONOMICS

Dung T. Tran
MATHEMATICS

Tracey Setoda
BUSINESS

Wendy Chang
ENGLISH

Bank Of America Awards

Plaque Winners

Sooho Choi
FINE ARTS

Sooho Choi was surprised, but pleased, when he received the news of being a Bank of America winner. Sooho has attended Rowland schools since he was in the 8th grade and has always been an outstanding student. He is currently rated first in the senior class.

Sooho was born in Korea, and came to the U.S. when he was 8 years old. He resided in Pomona until his family moved to Rowland Hts. six years ago. Sooho has been very active in sports while at Rowland. He plays football and also weight lifts. Some of his favorite outside activities are fishing, playing racketball and going to the beach.

While undecided about what college he will attend, Sooho is very sure about his future plans. He plans on majoring in Biology in college and ultimately becoming an orthopedic surgeon who specializes in sports injuries.

Mark Hanlon
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Mark Hanlon has been active in vocational education for some time. He is a two year member of VICA and has competed in the Regional Skills Olympics each year. As a member of VICA he has helped in the construction of several projects at school. These include the shed project, benches for the mall and the snack bar for the stadium.

Mark's academic record at school is also excellent. He is currently ranked 15th among the senior class.

Mark's interests encompass many areas. One of his favorite activities is the Christmas Food Basket Drive. He also speaks German fluently. He has been a member of the German club where he dazzles them with his German. His outside interests and hobbies are centered around cars and guns.

Mark currently plans to attend MSAC for two years and then transfer to Cal Poly, Pomona where he will obtain an engineering degree. Mark is very pleased and his parents are very proud of his achievements.

Tom Jarboe
SCIENCE

Tom Jarboe's first reaction to the award was to thank his parents for all of the support they have given him throughout school. Tom has attended Rowland schools since the third grade and has excelled academically. He has been on the Principal's Honor Roll all four years of high school and received a National Merit Commendation in the 12th grade. He is currently ranked 11th academically in the senior class.

Tom has also participated in the extra-curricular activities while in high school. He lettered two years in varsity badminton. He also belongs to several organizations on campus. These include SFC, CFS, German Club and Interact. He has been on the newspaper staff and helped prepare the slide show for the Senior Banquet.

Tom is planning to attend UC Irvine where he will major in biology. He one day wants to be a Thoracic surgeon, own his own hospital, and be Chief of Staff.

In Search Of Tomorrow

Graduation marks the time the seniors will leave high school and go in search of their tomorrow. All are filled with dreams and plans of what their tomorrow will be like. Some already know that college will come next; others will find positions in the business world. For most the age old dream of a home and family is still present. While the final outcome of the search is years in the future, the dreams and plans are now. They will provide the light for the path all men must trod.

DON GREENE'S future plans are to be a fireman, drive a Porche Carrera, get married, and live in Victorville.

TAMI COLE would like to do some creative writing of poetry, short stories, children's books and drive a red Ferrarri.

AILEEN LUNA hopes to become a fashion designer, drive a 280 zx, and live in an apartment.

SCOTT CREAGER does not plan to be married, but he plans to attend UCLA and continue his studies in the police field for future detective work.

MICHELLE DOTTON wants to go into the U.S. Air Force where she hopes to become an Air Traffic Controller and one day be stranded on a desert island with Michael Jackson.

CHRISTY BROWN would like to own and operate a boutique for original hair and clothes and one day own a motorcycle.

JEFF BAKER'S plans are to play for the NFL and in his off season be an executive in a business.

GONZIE ALVAS' ultimate goal in life is to be a Beverly Hills pharmacist, drive a red Ferrarri and one day be stranded on a desert island with Christi Brinkly.

SHERYL WALSH has been most influenced by her parents and wants to design sets for motion pictures, own a Ferrari and live in Europe.

PAUL SONDERSTED, future comic book artist and resident of Tokyo.

JEFF SMITH sees his future in playing professional baseball. In his off season he would like to be a physical therapist and visit the Carribean.

MICHELLE SHIPP plans to attend Whittier College, majoring in Fine Arts and one day becoming a successful director, taking residency in Hawaii.

GARRETT MULLENAUX does not foresee marriage or children in his future but feels he will be just as content as President of a large corporation.

BRIAN BULLOCKS' ultimate goal in life is to be part of the Olympic Wrestling team and to be a successful writer.

RICHARD SANCHEZ, ardent admirer of Indiana Jones and Stalin of Russia, plans to attend ITT so one day he will be able to create and program missiles.

LISA MERAZ would like to be a policewoman, but first she will attend Mount San Antoinio Junior College.

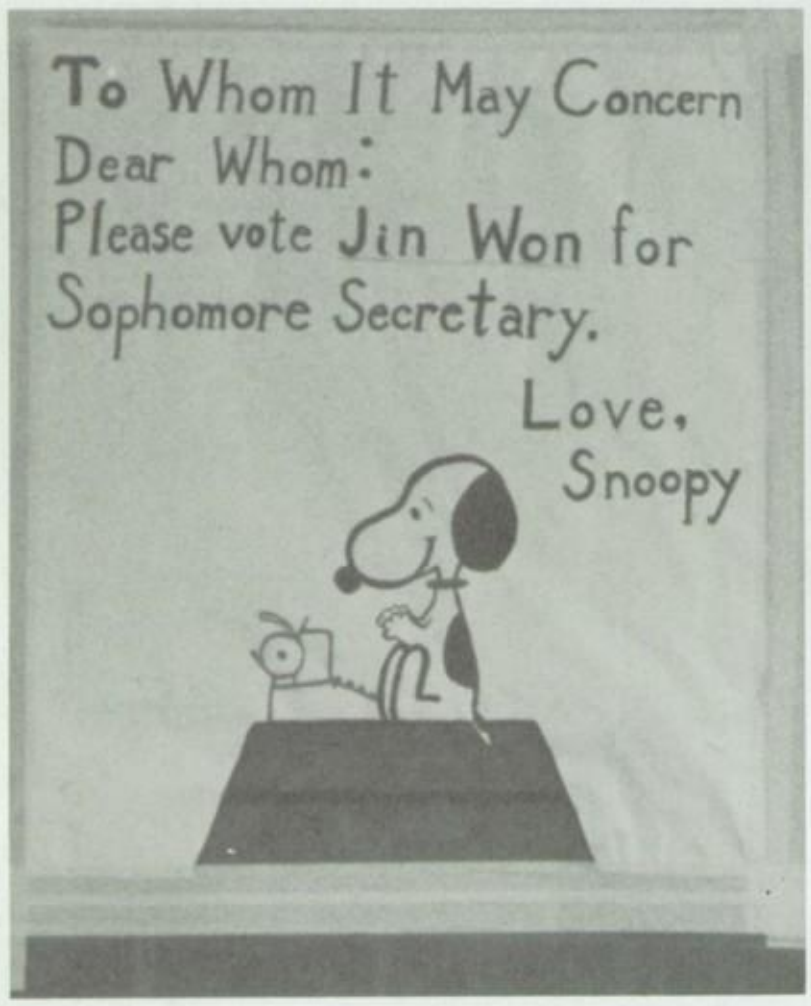
PETER DORCICH is not quite sure if he is going to attend college, but one thing is for sure: he would like to be an airline pilot.

MARGIE PIAZZA wants to be like Katherine Hepburn, a successful actress with many movie, T.V., and Broadway credits.

BOB RADECKI hopes to be some type of cartoonist or designer and one day live in Australia.

MUSA MUSTAFA will be attending UC Irvine so one day he can take over IBM.

JOY BLANCHARD is going to be married in October of '84, plans to have 2 children and own her own bridal botique.



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Jin Won uses Snoopy in his bid for Sophomore secretary.

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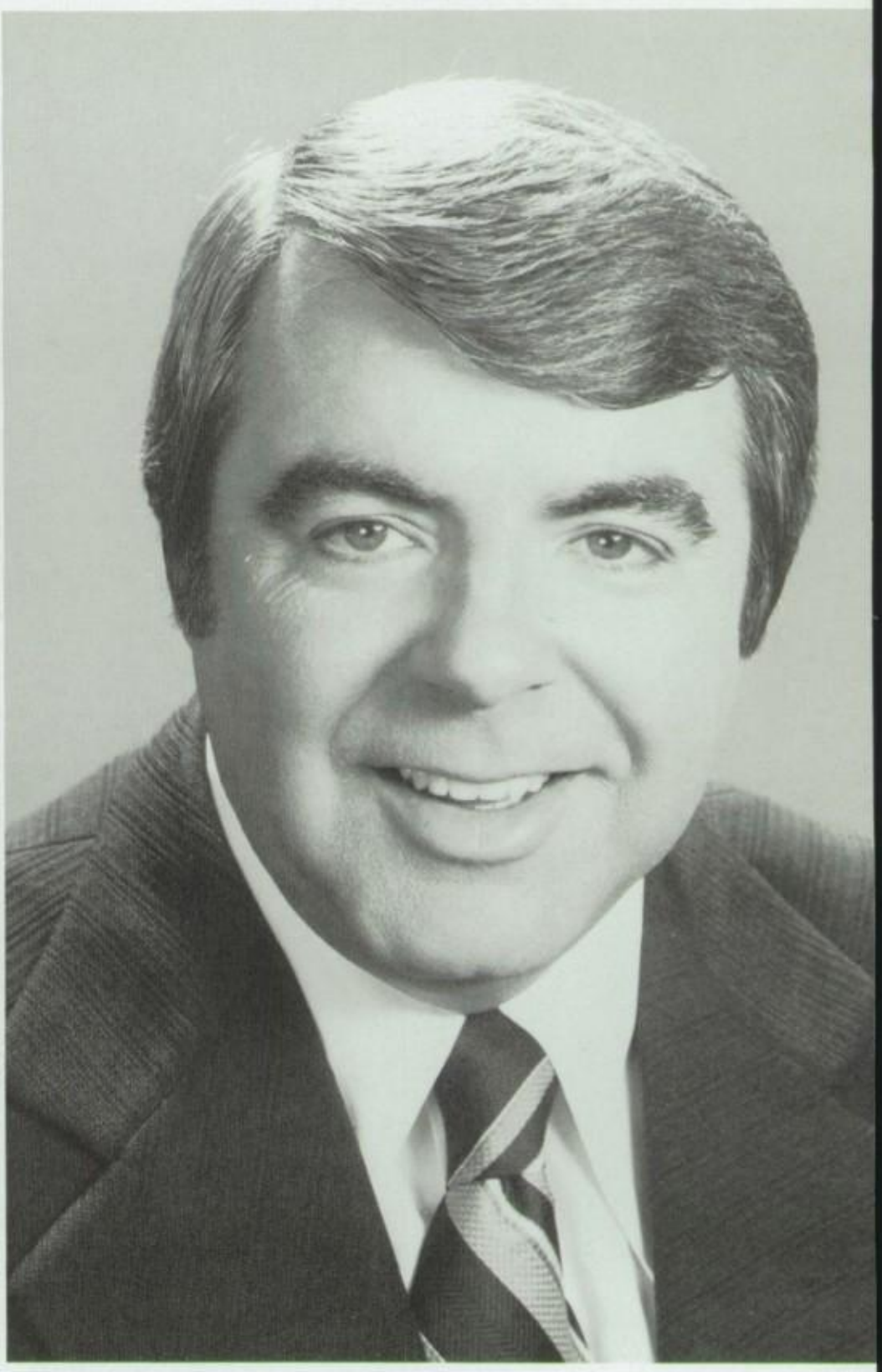

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A VERY SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO A VERY SPECIAL PERSON:
Thank you, Mrs. Grund, for being so much more than just my teacher. Thank you for being my friend! You're my pick of the litter and will be forever remembered.
Your manager, Roger L. Hanger

Best wishes from Erin Fausone to the class of '84

To the Jewish ½ of locker 2330: Remember "The odd couple turns Bi," Driving a stick shift, and don't forget my wheelbarrow at our 20 year Reunion!
The catholic ½ of locker 2330.

David, Je t'aime, Esther

To my friend, Debbi Elliott,
Here's to the good times! Now let's go to San Diego! Your friend, Cindy Fox
P.S. If you can't say it, you can't do it!

Funntoy, will always remember you.
Love, Judy

Toni Smith, I can't believe it's our Senior year (here & gone!). It seems like it was only yesterday we were Freshman! I am really glad we are still the best of Friends, through our good times and our bad times. Thanks for being you whenever I needed you. Best of luck in your future (I know you can do it!) You're the best!
Love always, Liz

"Oh, Man, The Unit!"
Mike, Pat, Henry, Eric, Willie, Ponce.

Good Luck Mark! Remember, I'll always be there for you.
Liza

Our World:
Wackiest: Marsee
Geekiest: Judy
Most Conceited: Sharolyn
Wildest: Jean
Greediest: Paul
Bossiest: Dawn
Scatterbrain: Andrea
Cleverest: Heather

To my closest friends at Rowland High School: I couldn't have made it through the last four years without each of you. You are all very special people and you mean a great deal to me!
I'll always love all of you! Beverly

Michelle Naguna loves John, Nick, Simon, Roger, & Andy!

To my brother, Troy Fox, who put up with being called a Freshman by all my friends. It's all over and you made it!
Love, Cindy

Black Coal, Oaky, Rabbit, Perry, Shakey, and Lemon live forever.
Love, Cathy and Chris

Ferg, Another great year gone by. I hope I never see, Green, Pink, or Yellow again! I'll miss you! Karen

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To Bobski: "May we stay Best Friends Forever."
Erin

Mr. Cwistopher Thomas Corners, I wuv you always and forever.
Ms. Vergie May Humboldt

David Bencomo, I wish you happiness and the best of everything always.
Love, Esther

To my Senior Buddies, Liz, Leticia, DiAnn, and Fab. Good Luck!
With Love, Yolanda

Eric Fleming, I want you to know just one thing: I Love You always and forever!
Love Always, Barbara

To Mr. C: Stooges Rule!
D.E., A.S., J.P.

B. Munger, "Remember Me? The one who will always . . ."
Forever, Rena

Frank H., I will always treasure our friendship.
Love, Gina D.

Vergie M. Humboldt, you have brought me love and happiness, and I shall love and care for you always.
Love, Chris Corners

Dear P. Urabe, Going to miss you!
Ronnie

Shirly Worley wuvs Timmy Toes.

Andy and Minzi- O.E.S. Forever!
Laurie

To my Party Animal Buddy Terri Hughes, Can you believe we finally made it? I'll always remember our radical times we had, and I'm also glad I was able to help you when you desperately needed a real pal! It has been oh-so great. All the places we went, people we met . . . and remember we once lived in Palos Verdes! and all the parties we experienced. Carousing the streets till all hours, bumming the car off of Mark, and all the outrageous things we did! I just wanted to tell you it's been tough! Can you imagine, if you move in over the summer- more radical times to come!
Love your bud, Joanne Diaz

Science Field Club

The Science Field Club wishes the graduating class of 1984 the best of luck for an exciting and successful future. We would also like to give our special thanks to those enthusiastic seniors who helped make this year's Science Field Club such a tremendous success.

The Science Field Club was revived on the Rowland High Campus in September of 1978. Since then the club has grown from just a handful of students, to one of the school's largest and most popular organizations. One of the club's main purposes is to provide the science student a chance to go beyond the normal confines of the science classroom. Activities that the Science Field Club offers consists of: an annual, excursion to the Catalina Island Marine Institute, numerous fund raising experiences to KCOP studios for the taping of Tic-Tac-Dough, and a variety of other exciting science related events.

Once again, we would like to offer our congratulations to the graduating class of 1984 and wish the Science Field Club the best of luck for next year and all of the years to come . . .

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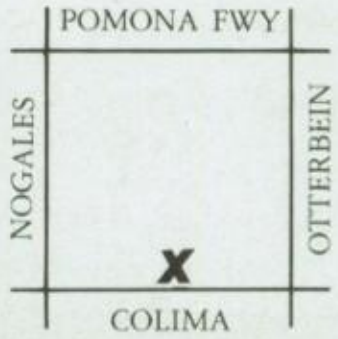

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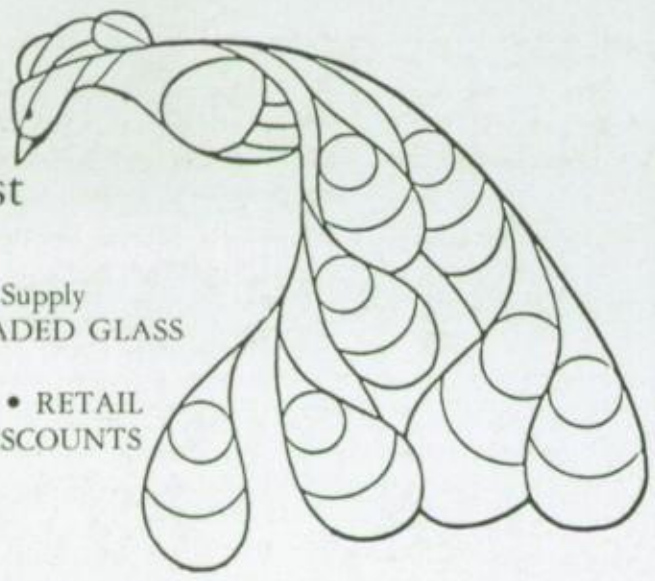

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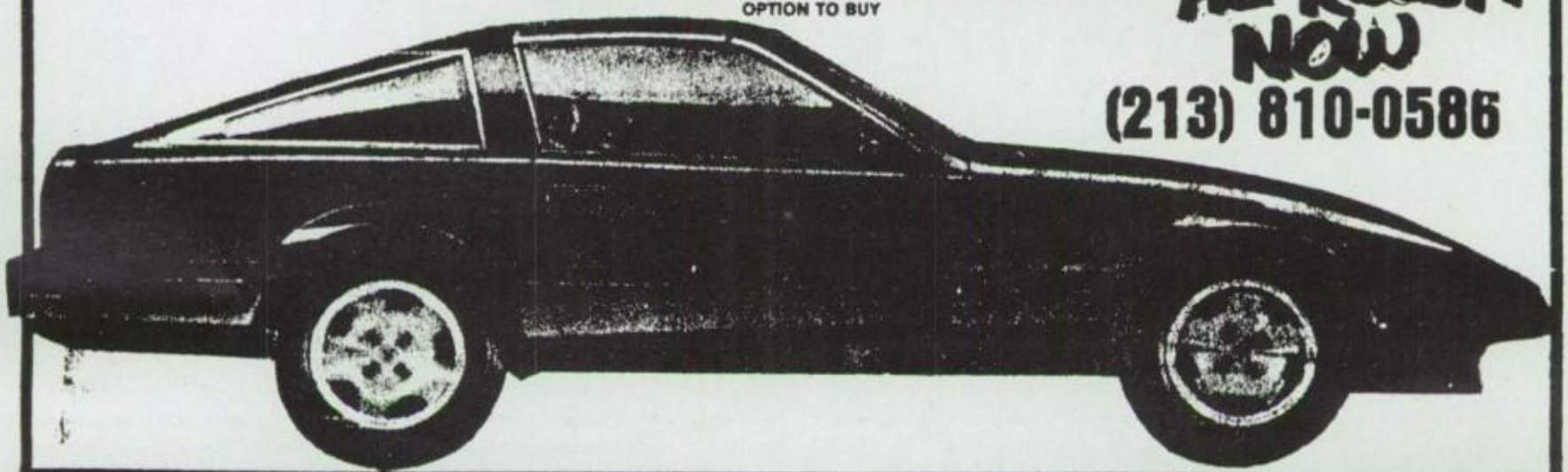

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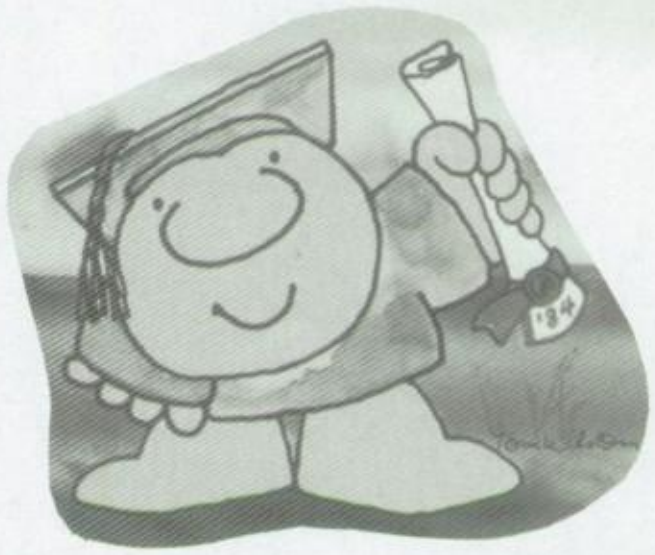
God bless you always.

Love,
Grandma, Grandpa, Nini,
and Mark.



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TO CINDY PEACOCK

AND ALL OF HER FRIENDS

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CONGRATULATIONS & LOVE,

Linda & Jim Householder

Congratulations to our daughter, Yvonne . . .

Always Remember:
Commit to the Lord
whatever you do
and your plans will succeed.

Proverbs 16:3

Love, Mom and Dad

Thanks to my parents for your undying support and encouragement in both my academic and extra-curricular endeavors. Even when I did things that made you angry or confused, you let me use my own judgement to straighten things out. Now I'm on my own, and with the constant love and guidance you have given me, I am ready to face the world . . .

Love Always,
Your Daughter

I can hardly believe that my four years of high school have finally been completed. I can remember thinking I'd never survive my freshman year. Well, I survived that year and the next three years as well. I must admit that I never realized just how special Rowland was to me until my senior year when it was almost all over. Now I know that I will never forget the good times and the people that made them so memorable. I'd like to thank those friends, teachers, and counselors and wish them good luck always.

Love,
Yvonne

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Congratulations
to the
Class of '84

The Interact Club was started by a group of students who wanted to volunteer to serve the community, the nation, and the world. The club is sponsored by the Rotary Club, a Group of bussinessmen from Rowland Hts, Diamond Bar, and Walnut whose creed is to serve others.
A special thanks goes to those seniors who have been involved in Interact Club while at Rowland High School.

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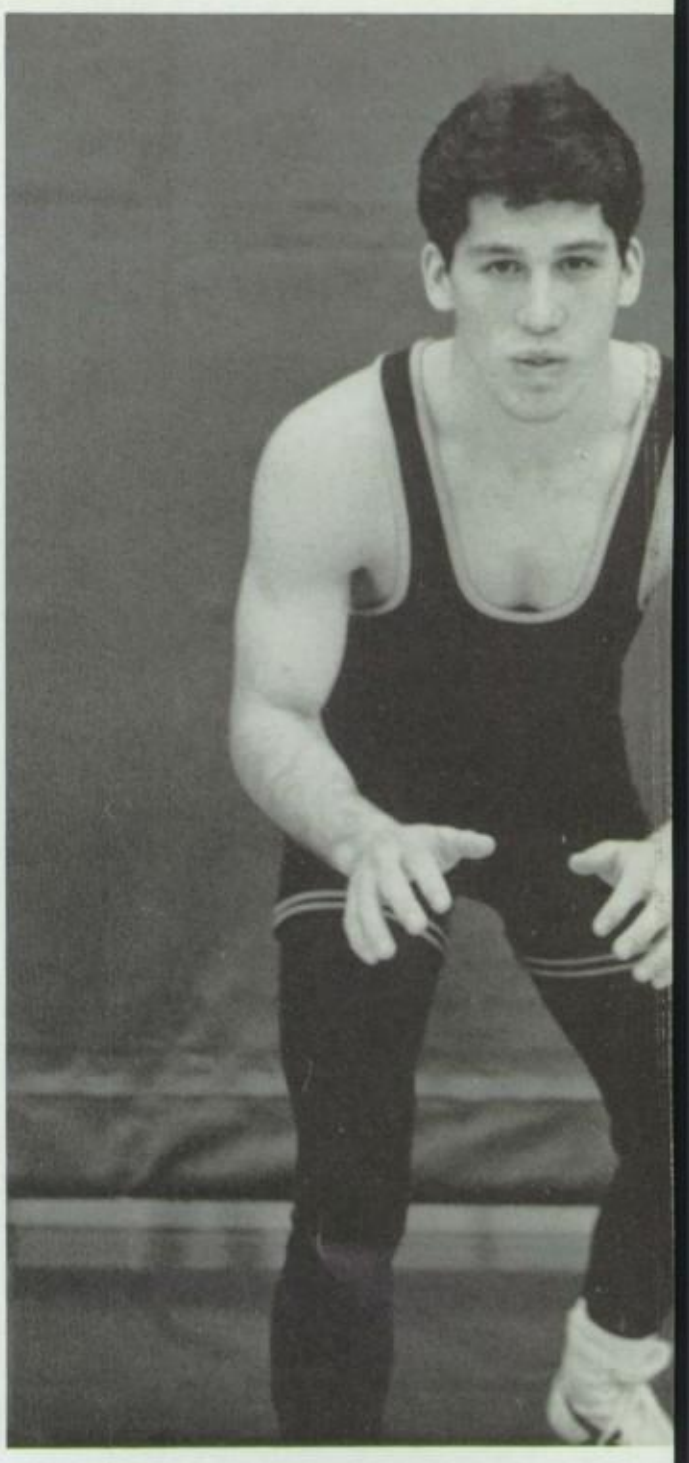
A Year In Review

Foreign Exchange Student Olav Sehlbach is an exchange student from Dusseldorf, West Germany. He came to the U.S. in Sept. 1983 and arrived in Rowland Heights on October 8th. He is staying with the David Abbott's family.

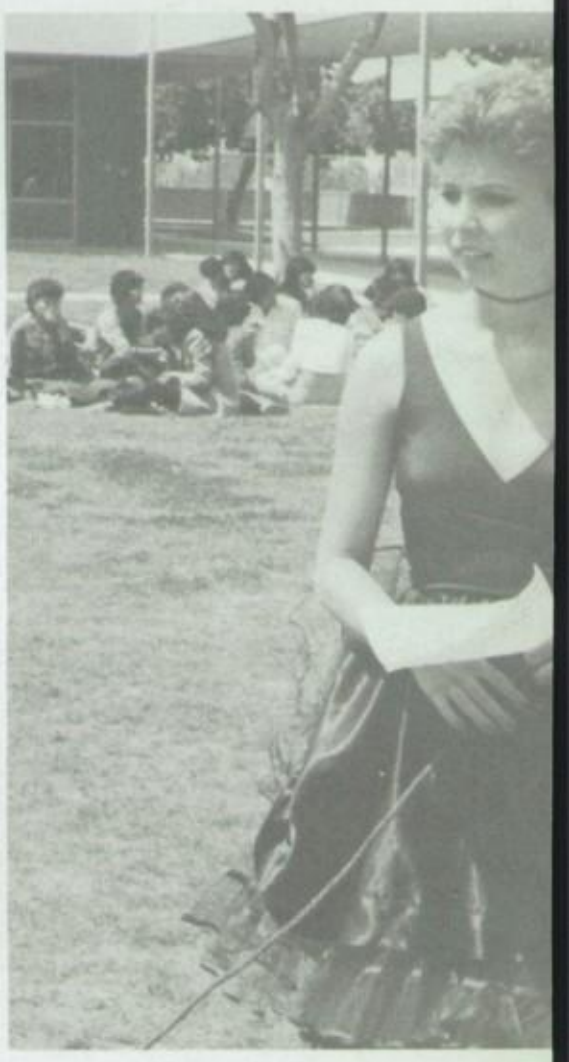
Olav is enjoying his schooling here, but has found it much different from that in Germany. When he returns home, he will attend school for 2 more years, and then he hopes to return to the United States.

When asked how he felt about being an exchange student, he replied: "It is a great experience, and everyone should do it. You learn more about yourself and come to respect your country."



Patrick Mathews was the Student of the Month for February, 1984. Pat is a Senior who has been active in several areas at school and was a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship. He has received an appointment to West Point and will continue his studies there after graduation.

Musa Mustafa, a Senior, was Student of the Month for September, 1983. He is in Animation and has won several awards for his work. He also serves on the Atari advisory board.



Irene Reynolds was the Student of the Month for October, 1983. She is known for her participation in school activities.

Brian Bullock- a Senior, has been a member of the school's Wrestling team. He was the Sierra League Champ and the CIF champ for the 1984 season.

Beverly Kaback, a senior, received Student of the Month for January, 1984. She is a member of Thespians and a Bank of America winner for fine arts.

Liza Dimaranan was the student of the Month for December, 1983. She is a Junior and is in VICA. She was chosen because of her accomplishments in vocational education.

Margie Piazza, Student of the Month for November, 1983, is a Senior and is a member of the Chamber Singers and Thespians. She won the honor because of her contributions in the field of acting and music.

OBITUARY
Eric Won
Dec. 27, 1967
to
Dec. 4, 1983

Eric Won, who was in the honors program,was a junior at Rowland when he passed away from an accidental gunshot wound.

Saga Staff

The 1983-84 school year has come to a close, and it is about time — It's been a long year. This year's annual staff has been working throughout the year to present to you one of the finest yearbooks of Rowland High.

The staff suffered to get the book out on time. Deadlines brought on stress that manifested itself in headaches, upset stomachs, ulcers, and even psychosymatic illnesses. Asperins, tranqualizers and Pepto Bismol were devoured daily.

Outside pleasures often dropped by the wayside. Lunches were for picture taking; afternoon were for unfinished layouts and copy; and identifying students came in between. Have you ever tried to identify all 2550 students at Rowland? In the process the fingers of the typist were worn away.

Out of all the problems and headaches, however, emerged one of the best yearbooks ever assembled. What is here, though, can never be altered. Wrong names, misspelled names, faulty information are all permanently engraved on the pages. Nothing will ever change any of them. So it does no good to complain.

We give you this book of memories, put together with tears, immerged in sweat, and bound with dedication to help you remember a year that was — a year of fun, of games, of dances, and of parties, but also of studies, of papers, of tests — a year of failures, a year of successes.

Liz Loya, Editor

Michelle Evens spent most of her time typing.

Mrs. Dunagan

Liz Loya

Joanne Diaz

Cynthia Fox

Michelle Evens

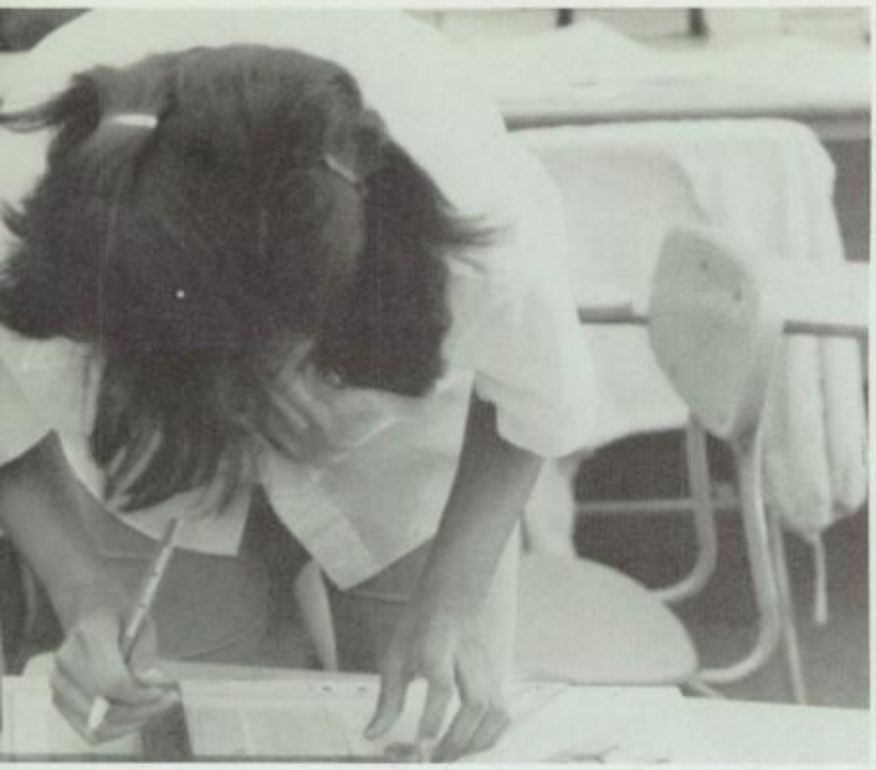
Randy Llamas

Mike Martinez

Jackie Portillo

Cindy Sebiane

Karen Setter



Jackie Portillo uses the cropper to fit a picture onto a page.

Yvonne Lee designed the layouts for the activity section.

Mike Martinez must find candids for the sports section.

Liz Loya and Joanne Diaz find time between deadlines to goof off?

Sarah Jimenez

Kim Kemp

Esther Kim

Corina Langley

Yvonne Lee

Jamie Sullivan

Mark Summitt

Shellie Thomas

Adrienne Voll

Barbara Williams

Alma Mater

Alma Mater hear our song,

Let all the world be told,

That we are proud to raise on high,

Our colors blue and gold.

And when the years have hurtled by,

And life we do review,

We'll not forget to give our thanks,

Dear Rowland High to you.

Dear Diana,
I'm sorry, we couldn't be better friends this year. Maybe next year we can be. Have a great summer & the Hope to see you next year, & the years to come.
Love & Friends
Forever
Julie
Conway
P.S
Raymond
Julie

"86"
"Rules"

Diana

WELL ANOTHER YEAR HAS PAST AND I STILL KNOW YOU WOW! HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT SUMMER. AND I'LL SEE YOU NEXT YEAR! DONT FURGET TO BRING ME A PEN + SOME PAPER HA HA! MAYBE I'LL EVEN GET SCHOOL SUPPLYS NEXT YEAR

Rick

Diane
I'm glad that I got to get to know you this year. I'm glad that I had you in my crafts class this year. have a cool summer and see you next year.

Jim Barnes

Diana Rouse
Route 1 Box 227
Mt. Sterling, Ill. 62353

Dear Diana,
howdy, I'm glad I met you even though the first year we had some fights but that was because of mary. Well you are real sweet and I hope to see you. Well I better get all this junk so I can get all this for the science finial -

Frenzy 'll-ever,
Shelley
Hope

KIT
965-0176

Dear Diana,

I'm rad glad that weive been friends since the beginning of time. Weive been through thick + thin and I'm glad were friends. And I know that well be friends till the end. Don't worry things will work out all right. Lets Keep in Touch During the Summer. Good luck in the future! Have a great summer.

Love

4-ever

Tina

K.I.T

810-5154

6/8/84

Dear Diana,

Well I really don't know what to say cause I see you everyday. So I'll just say a few quick words to draw my appreciation ~~you~~ all you have done for me:

Dear Friend

In my most admirable condition I do hereby give you my permission to get a boy-friend, get married, & have 32 kids. But you will have to promise me that out of the 32 you could find it in your heart to name one after me.

I'll quit this stupid stuff. Thanks Diana for being my best friend. I really needed you this year. Sorry about your nanny. I'll see you over the summer ok.

Your Best Friend...

-Jackie Overall

P.S. Sorry I'm so bad, I don't feel good.

To Diana,
So I well have to say good-Bye now huh. Well it has been a terrific year with you only if it was only half. Well have a <u>great</u> summer otay and stay <u>sweet</u> like you are now. You been a terrific friend your a person who can get along real good. well I'll see ya and keep in touch otay
965-3616

your friend always
Lauren

Diana,

I am very glad that we had English together this year. It gave me a chance to get to know you better. You are a really sweet person! I hope that we can get to know each other even better in the future. I hope you have good luck in everything you do.

Friends forever,
Amy

Diana,

Gosh, the years almost over! We made it though Mrs. Hammond, then Mr. Boyd (WEIRDO!) and the immature little boys in the back (in Science) (HA HA) We've had a fun year! You're always been there when I needed to talk (of course about John.) Anyway, your a real sweetie! Best of luck with you & Jerry! Maybe John & I will drop by some day in the summer with our little ~~dog~~ piggy "Austin". (That likes to pounches on me) (little fart). Thanks Again. Hope to share you in some of my classes next year.

Friends Forever,
Debbie Reynolds

P.S. You will be invited to our wedding. Since you've heard all of my plans about it!

4 more days! Can we handle it!

No more getting high on your fingernail polish & GLUE! (HA HA)

P.P.S. My ugly picture is on page 138

Love Ya!